The Los Angeles Times

XTH YEAR. | PER WEEK....20 CENTS / PER MONTH....75 CENTS | $9 A YEAR. | SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1901. | ON ALL NEWS STANDS / TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS

In One Part: 16 Pages.

THEATERS—
With Dates of Events.

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO Lessee and Manager
MATINEE TODAY! and TONIGHT, last time of
"BARBARA FRIETCHIE"
WEEK beginning TOMORROW (SUNDAY) EVENING—Matinee Saturday, MR. JAMES NEILL and the Neill Company, presenting
"THE AMAZONS."
Children under seven not admitted to any Neill performance.
HOLIDAY MATINEE, JULY 4. "BARBARA FRIETCHIE" (one performance only.)

OS ANGELES THEATER. H. C. WYATT & CO. Managers
TODAY MATINEE AT 2:10 P.M.—TONIGHT LAST CHANCE TO HEAR
HENRY MILLER
And a Strong Supporting Company Presenting—
"D'ARCY OF THE GUARDS."
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. Seats Now on Sale. Tel. Main 70.

ORPHEUM—TONIGHT! Matinee Today! Any Seat 25c!
GEORGIA GARDNER and JOSEPH MADDERN, "Too Many Darlings;" DOHERTY SISTERS; HINES AND REMINGTON in new sketch, "The Road Cure;" FLATT AND SUTHERLAND; SPENSER KELLY, P. RICHARDS, FLORENCE INDLEY, THE BIOGRAPH.
Prices—Evening, best seats 25c and 50c; Gallery 10c; box seats 75c. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Any seat 25c; Children, 10c. Phone Main 1447.

AMUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—
With Dates of Events.

ONG BEACH ASSEMBLY—
CHAUTAUQUA 12 Days—July 15 to 26 inclusive—100 Events—Railroads will issue Reduced Tickets from all Points—TO CHAUTAUQUA. Season Tickets Admit to all events, $3.00—IF PURCHASED PRIOR TO JULY 15, $2.50. Special rates to clubs or families purchasing tickets in blocks of five or more. Single day admissions 25c, 50c, 75c. Address all communications to Blanchard-Venter Bureau, representatives Chautauqua Assembly, 316 Blanchard Building, Los Angeles, Cal., or Long Beach Information Bureau.

THE CHUTES—WASHINGTON GARDENS. A. L. ELIET, V. Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
TODAY AND TONIGHT, SEE
TONIGHT—CHAMPIONSHIP CAKE WALK—BARNEY O'BRIEN vs. GEORGE BURKHARDT.
EDDIE GRIFFITHS Coast the Chutes on a Bicycle.
CHILDREN'S DAY—SATURDAY.
PROF. RABE and His Performing Animals.
Band Music. 5000 ELECTRIC LIGHTS. 100 NOVELTIES. Fairyland Indeed. Admission to Grounds 10 cents. Children 5 cents. Tel. Private Exchange 301.

OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena—
ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE GIGANTIC BIRDS.
The best place in this country to purchase Feather Boas, Fans and Plumes—useful California souvenirs.

FIREWORKS—On Fourth.
At Catalina, Coronado, Westlake Park, Prescott, Arizona; Klondyke, Alaska; Santa Monica, San Diego, on the 5th and 6th and many other public celebrations—By the L. A. FIREWORKS CO., 208 S. Broadway.

10¢ CURIO STORE, Cor. 4th and Main Sts. Mehesy's Free Museum, opposite Van Nuys and Westminster Hotels. Visitors should not neglect the privilege.

IMPSON AUDITORIUM—July 9th, 1901—
REV. DR. J. M. BUCKLEY OF NEW YORK.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

FORTY-ONE TRAINS—
Between Los Angeles and the Beaches—
make it convenient for every one who travels via the
Southern Pacific
SUNDAY, JUNE 30.
CATALINA ISLAND . . Take the S. P. Co. train from Arcade Depot 9:20 am; returning arrive Los Angeles 10:10 pm. Quickest time—last outward landing—first homeward landing.
LONG BEACH . . . Leave Arcade Depot 8:00 am, 9:05 am, 10:00 am, 11:00 am, 1:40 pm, 5:00 pm, 6:05 pm, 10:45 pm; last train returning leaves Long Beach 11 p.m.
SAN PEDRO . . . Leave Arcade Depot 8:00 am, 9:20 am, 11:00 am, 1:40 pm, 5:05 pm, 7:20 pm; last train returning leaves San Pedro Wharf 9:20 pm.
SANTA MONICA Leave Arcade Depot 8:00 am, 9:00 am, 10:00 am, 11:00 am, 1:00 pm, 1:35 pm, 5:00 pm, 7:00 pm; last train returning leaves Santa Monica 8:35 pm.
All trains leave Fiver station 15 minutes earlier, stopping at Naud Junction, Commercial and First streets.
Five Los Angeles Stations—Seats for Everybody.

Round-ride Tickets $1.50--Good for Any One.
Pack your lunch and spend a day at the seashore.
Los Angeles Ticket Office, 261 S. Spring St.

SANTA BARBARA AND RETURN—
$3.00 Round Trip
Good July 4, 5, 6; August, 2, 3, August 30, 31.
Correspondingly low rates from all points in Southern California on the
Southern Pacific.
Tickets are good for 30 days, with stop-over privileges at Ventura.
The beauties of Santa Barbara are world-famous. Mountain and sea contribute to pleasure.
Los Angeles Ticket Office, 261 S. Spring St.

HALF RATES EAST—
On account of various national conventions, reduced round-trip rates will be made to various points as follows:
Via SOUTHERN PACIFIC.
BUFFALO $87.00—Sold July 3, 4, August 22, 23, Sept. 5, 6
CHICAGO $72.00—Sold July 25, 2?
CINCINNATI $76.50—Sold June 30 and July 1.
CLEVELAND $82.50—Sold Sept. 5, 6.
COLORADO SPRINGS $55.00—Sold July 8, 9.
DETROIT $82.25—Sold July 1, 2.
LOUISVILLE $77.50—Sold Aug. 20, 2?
MILWAUKEE $74.50—Sold July 17, 18.
We have a choice of many scenic lines via Southern Pacific. Any agent will be glad to tell you about them.
LOS ANGELES TICKET OFFICE, 261 South Spring Street.

STREET FAIR AND WATER CARNIVAL—
JULY 3, 4, 5, 6.
SAN DIEGO AND CORONADO
ROLLING NAVAL BATTLE at night, participated in by marines from the U. S. Bonger, Soldiers and National Guards. Grand display fire works from on the bay. Seats will be provided for ten thousand people on the wharf.
$3 ROUND TRIP
TICKETS GOOD 30 DAYS RETURNING.
Agents, Santa Fe Office, Second and Spring.

ENGLAND LOSING LAND

Erosion of the Island Being Carried Away by the Sea.

Six Feet a Year in Some Places—Sea Carrying Away the Yorkshire Coast.

[London Daily Mail:] "Where in England where she did?" asked a Geographically, a considerable part of England does not stand where it did a few years ago, or even one year ago.

In fact, England is disappearing, being washed away by the sea. The "tight little island" is being pounded with timber and stone to save it from tumbling into the waves.

This erosion is assuming such serious proportions that, in the opinion of various authorities, the matter has arrived for Parliament to take steps to arrest it.

From Spurn Head to Whitby cliffs are eating away the Yorkshire coast, and the whole line the county is losing acres is disappearing at the rate of five feet every year, but Bridlington and the Humber mouth has been worn back no less than 400 yards since the survey was made three years ago. The work of destruction continues unabated. Yearly the county is losing thirty acres of land.

Ravenspur was formerly a port, the flourishing port of Henry IV. Every school boy knows that Ravenspur was the port where Henry IV landed to effect the disposal of Richard II. The same school boy would search the map in vain for Ravenspur now.

Other places that have met the same fate are Auburn, Hartburn, Owthorne and Kilnsea, the last-named have been rebuilt further inland.

But Yorkshire is not the only county injured by the sea. The county of Norfolk is being wiped out. The village of Minster, now on the coast, was at one time in the middle of the county. Within the recollection of many inhabitants the sea has eaten its way inland for a distance of 200 yards.

A similar story comes from Norfolk. One Cromer has gone the way of many a Norfolk man ocean; the inhabitants have retreated inland to their present homes, whence the sea again threatens to dislodge them. On the same coast Mundesley, Wimpwell and Bacton have established entirely.

Reculver is another sad example of the irrepressible encroachments of the ocean. The church, which very long ago a mile from the sea, now stands on the edge of a cliff, whose face human remains may occasionally be seen.

This, of course, was formerly churchyard.

Dunwich was once a prosperous town with no fewer than twelve churches. Only one now remains; the other eleven are at the bottom of the sea.

Mathers, a village on the east coast of Scotland, has been obliterated. Ireland has escaped the ravages of the day. Not many years ago one could see a tall, gaunt ruin standing up out of the sea at a distance of fifty feet from the cliffs. Down. The pump was formerly situated as far inland, and from it drawing water out of a well.

IN THE PALACE OF THE CZAR

The Czar was lounging on the throne.
The doctor paced the hall.
When through the palace door
And feeble sort of squeak
The doctor hurried to the Czar
And cried: "I wish you'd speak!
You are once more a papa!"
But—it is not a boy!"

The Czar laid down his pen
And said: "It makes me sad
To think that it is not for me
To play with little Nick!
'Tis bad enough to walk the floor
When teethovitch sawing
But it would not affect me
If it had been a boy!"
—Josh Wink in Judge.

RAILROAD RECORD

GETTING TOGETHER.

Salt Lake Road's Directors.

Will Say Today What Shall Be Done.

Contractors All Over Country Want the Work.

Hearing Continues at Carson. Ample Capital for the Arizona Central.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] R. C. Kerens of St. Louis, one of the promoters of the San Pedro, Salt Lake and Los Angeles railroad, has been in conference here today with President Jeffery of the Denver and Rio Grande and Rio Grande Western. When interviewed, he said: "I am not here for my health, neither am I here to enjoy this beautiful Utah climate. I am here strictly to attend to business. We are going to build this road. Senator Clark says he is going to see it through, and I am going to stay with him, come what may."

In answer to a question as to what would be done after the meeting of the directors tomorrow, Mr. Kerens said: "After the meeting, I will know what will be done. At the present time, I only know that we are going to organize and get down to work."

"Do you think that the San Pedro road will be built into Los Angeles ahead of the Oregon Short Line?" he was asked.

"Well, of course that is hard to say. The Oregon Short Line has all its organization perfected, and is in a position to place men at any point at the shortest notice and push the work. We are handicapped in that respect, but when we get fairly started we will move."

At this juncture, Kerens was approached by a gentleman who asked him about the contracts for the construction. In reply he stated that the work would, in all probability, be let to one firm, which would in turn, sublet portions of the grading. He also stated that he had received over one hundred letters from contractors in various parts of the country, asking information regarding the work. In conclusion, Kerens stated that Senator Clark would arrive from the North tomorrow morning, while J. Ross Clark, president of the Empire Consolidated Company, was expected from Los Angeles this evening.

T. E. Gibbon and C. O. Whittemore will arrive from Carson tomorrow. Kerens is accompanied on the trip by his son, R. C. Kerens, Jr., and Col. Schaute, a capitalist of St. Louis. The party will probably proceed to San Francisco Sunday.

COURT CASE AT CARSON.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CARSON (Nev.) June 28.—In the case of the Oregon Short Line vs. Clark, argument was continued before Judge Hawley in the United States Circuit Court today. Judge Whittemore of Utah, occupied the morning session. Attorney Williams of the Oregon Short Line argued in the afternoon at great length, basing most of his argument on the theory that titles to delinquent tax property secured by Clark through the Lincoln county authorities were not valid on account of lack of authority and without judicial direction.

The case will continue tomorrow, when argument is expected to close. It will be some time before a decision is rendered, as Judge Hawley has given both parties to understand that the case will be thoroughly digested before judgment is rendered.

ARIZONA CENTRAL.
TRANSCONTINENTAL LINK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Late information concerning the Arizona Central Railway, lately incorporated under Arizona laws, gives assurances that the project is a legitimate one, with ample backing of capital. It is not to be a side line and feeder of the Southern Pacific Railway, but is intended to be a link in a transcontinental railway system.

The route specified is from Benson down the valley of the San Pedro to the Gila, to Florence, Phoenix and Yuma. Beyond Yuma the route will probably be to San Diego. With the exception of some rough country, a few miles north of Benson, the whole route will have nothing worse than a 1 per cent. grade. The incorporators named are Bardon De Fontmilliar of Paris and W. J. Tiffany of New York. Both are brothers-in-law of August Belmont, American representative of the Rothschilds. Belmont has large interests in the Rock Island system, which has aquired the El Paso and Northeastern Railway, and which will have connection with El Paso within a year. From El Paso west, the connection will be over the Southwestern Railway to Benson.

The Southwestern is owned by the great copper factors, Phelps, Dodge & Co., but Belmont has secured an advantageous traffic agreement that practically will mean joint ownership and operation. A part of the scheme is the extension of the new Nacoari Railroad to the coal fields of Southern Sonora, and tidewater on the Gulf of California. The new road will open up a magnificent mining region, in which is located the noted Ray copper mine, owned by English capital. If construction is begun before September and continued thereafter, the company will secure exemption from taxation for ten years.

INJUNCTION FOR ESPEE.
ASSESSORS CANNOT ASSESS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CARSON (Nev.) June 28.—Judge Hawley of the United States Circuit Court today issued a temporary injunction against the assessors of the State of Nevada, restraining them from levying an assessment against the Southern Pacific Railroad. The injunction holds until July 15, when a hearing is to be had.

All the assessors of the State are to be before the court on that date.

TIMES FLYER AT DENVER.

Arrives at the Queen City of the Plains on Its Way to the Golden State from Buffalo.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DENVER (Colo.) June 28.—The Los Angeles Times special train rolled into Denver over the Santa Fé road today from the East, returning to California after a visit to the Pan-American Exposition. Sixty citizens of California compose the party. Irving R. Smith of the Times business staff is in charge of the tour, and Mrs. Eliza A. Otis, wife of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, editor of the Times, is of the party.

News Under to The Times This Morning

1. Marquand Assigns for Creditors. Secretary Wilson on Prosperity.
2. Chinese Rebels Kill Many People. Rich Treasures from Klondike.
3. British Flag Downed at Skagway.
4. Root-Carter—Callahan-Bernstein.
5. Labor Council Summoned to Court.
6. Weather Report. Liners: Classified Advertising.
8. Editorial Page; Paragraphs.
9. Glimpse of the Buffalo Exposition.
10. The Public Service: Official Doings.
11. Bible Lessons for Bible Students.
12. Sudden Death of R. L. Craig.
13. Financial and Commercial.
14. The Times' Current Topics' Club.
15. Los Angeles County: Its Towns.
16. The City in Brief: Paragraphettes. Home News and Local Business.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Hot row between Judge John M. Miller and his former law partners....Death of R. L. Craig. Automobile scheme advertisers liable to prosecution by United States officials. Faculty of Dental College elected. Miss Bacon fires two shots at a burglar....Labor disorganizers evidently failing in their attempt to drive laundry girls into a strike....Resignation of assistant pastor of Immanuel Church....Shooting and almost murder in Richelieu saloon....New liquor ordinance will meet with opposition in Council....Joe Arp's death at a bar. Pitcher Hodson won for the Oaklands. M. H. Flint's lecture....Railroad man tries to smash up his home....Galbreth up again for wheel-stealing....King matrimonial muddle before Judge Conrey...Bowling results....Jonathan Jeffries sued for $25,000 by Nina Douillard. Opening of New High street under advisement....Two country boys accused of drunk-rolling....Nipper thieves in Westlake region....Oil brokers ready to lie down....The "Snydest" fish tale.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena making money at farming....San Pedro teachers chosen....Patriotic preparations at Santa Monica....Commencement week in Long Beach. Moonlight tuna fishing at Avalon. State guards watching quarantine station at San Diego....Azusa High School Commencement.

GENERAL EASTERN. Marquand company closes its doors—Conditions of Seventh National not yet known. Wife of an Ohio murderer tries to save husband from gallows by confessing crime....Two men hang at Birmingham....Fatal Kentucky fight....MacVeagh's "ideals in politics"....John J. Scannell, New York Fire Commissioner, indicted....Estimate of United States mineral output....Salmon packers combine....Amended war revenue act effective Monday.

WASHINGTON. Secretary Wilson did the talking....Up to Sickles to explain....American beef all right. China pays too much....Mrs. McKinley continues to grow stronger....Fiscal year's coinage....Secretary Root's return....Gen. Gomez's visit....Pensions for Californians....Warning to foresters.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Silver at London....Liverpool closings....Eastern live-stock markets. Bank clearings....New York money. General eastern markets....San Francisco markets.

RAILROADS. Salt Lake road's directors are getting together....Late information about the Arizona Central.

BRITISH-BOER WAR. Dr. Ella C. Scarlett will aid Boer women and children....Shipload of Boer prisoners arrive at Hamilton, Bermuda.

CHINESE CRISIS. Prince Tuan and Duke Lan arrive at Ulumski. M. De Giers, Russian Minister to China, has been transferred to Bavaria. Shanghai wants foreigners to evacuate.

SPORTS. Root beats Carter—Callahan beats Bernstein....Auto races still on....Swimming contest at Buffalo. Johnny McDonald dead....Chess meetings....Racing....Baseball.

PACIFIC COAST. George Miller tears down British flag at Skagway. Chairman Burton's views of California river improvements....Pitts's injuries were fatal....William Dresbach, the San Francisco wheat king, dead....Fire at Watsonville....Steamer City of Seattle arrives with gold from Klondike. New phase of Meredith killing....Miller acquitted of Mrs. Burns's murder.

SHUTS UP AND QUITS.

Marquand Assigns for Creditors.

Result Had Little Effect on Exchange.

Firm Said to Have Caused Bank Trouble.

Seventh National Bank's Affairs in Hands of Government Receiver.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—The failure of the firm of Henry Marquand & Co., bankers and brokers, was announced on the Stock Exchange today. The firm made an assignment to Frank Sullivan Smith. The assignment was without preferences. No statement of assets or liabilities was made.

The failure was without appreciable effect on the stock market. Frank Sullivan Smith, the assignee, reached the office of the firm shortly after 10 o'clock and at once assumed charge. He conferred with the members of the firm and began a systematic investigation of its books and impaired finances. Mr. Smith promised to make public a statement later in the day. The suspension had been anticipated, for the events attendant upon the closing of the Seventh National Bank had let in strong light upon the affairs of the firm.

During the first fifteen minutes of trading on the Stock Exchange the following transactions were made for the account of the supended firm: Five hundred shares of Pennsylvania, 400 shares, Bergen county Gas, 300 shares American Car and Foundry, and 100 shares each of La Clede Gas, preferred, and Atchison & Kansas and Texas preferred. Seven thousand dollars, par value, of Missouri Pacific, of 1917 and 4000 Iron Mountain, 5 per cent. bonds were also dealt in for their account.

At 10:10 Manager Doherer of the clearinghouse said that all of the banks had cleared as usual and that no further difficulty was anticipated in banking circles. Inquiry at the local office of the Pittsburgh, Shawmut & Northern Railroad brought out an assurance that there would be no disastrous consequence as far as the railroad was concerned.

"But did not Marquand & Co. finance the railroad?" was asked.

"Oh, yes," was the reply of the official, "but they have the bonds and we have the money."

He added that Marquand & Co. had merely handled the bonds of the road, but did not control it.

Henry W. Taft of the law firm of Strong and Cadwalder, attorneys for the assignee, made the first statement in behalf of the suspended house. He said:

"I cannot at this time give any figures on the liabilities and assets of Marquand & Co. We have as yet had no time to look over the situation, and it will be several days before a clear idea will be obtainable. Much depends upon the disposal of the securities, particularly the inactive securities held by the firm. A general view at this time gives a favorable impression, but naturally the great question is as to collateral held by the house on its outstanding loans. I believe the creditors of the firm will fare very well, unless there is a slaughtering of some of the firm's securities. I cannot say at this time anything as to the resumption of the firm. That will depend upon the developments of the next few days. We will prepare a careful statement as to the affairs of the firm, but I believe it will take a couple of days to do it."

The firm of Henry Marquand & Co. consisted of Henry Marquand, who is the son of Henry G. Marquand, and Frank B. Poor, son of the former president of the National Park Bank. The railroad guide shows that Frank B. Smith, the assignee for Marquand & Co., is vice-president and general counsel of the Pittsburgh, Shawmut and Northern. Henry Marquand is first vice-president of the company.

The admitted embarrassment of the firm in connection with the Seventh National Bank failure, resulted in the wholesale calling in of stocks loaned to them for delivery, and they were obliged to buy heavily in the open market to cover. At the same time the actions of the Clearinghouse Committee and the Comptroller of the Currency put official disapproval on securities in which the firm had large investments, and which figured as part of the collateral in the loan of $1,600,000 from the Seventh National Bank, and which caused the suspension of the bank.

The disturbance in the stock market caused by the embarrassment and which depressed prices, worked to the firm's advantage, so far as it showed profits on their contracts, but the blow to their credit deprived them of resources to take advantage of these conditions. Yesterday's late rally in the market was attributed to buying for the firm's account to cover short contracts.

One of the enterprises which has been financed by H. Marquand & Co. is the Gas and Electric Company of Bergen county. The stock, which is listed on the Stock Exchange, sold on Monday of this week for 101¼, compared with the high record price of 101⅝, on June 19. The first sale this morning of 300 shares and the rule for the account of the failed firm was at [illegible] on a cash sale. Subsequent sales were made at 32 for cash and at 40 and 45 the regular way.

SEVENTH NATIONAL'S AFFAIRS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—There was no news today in connection with the suspension of the Seventh National Bank. The temporary receiver who was in charge had no communication to be made public.

Mr. Adams, the cashier of the bank, gave out the following card today:

"Messrs. Erskine Hewitt, Hugh Kelly and Lorenzo Semple retired as directors of the Seventh National Bank in January last, and since that time have had no official connection with the said bank. This statement is made by reason of the publication in the various papers that the above-named gentlemen were connected with the present management of the Seventh National Bank."

Assistant Postmaster Morgan said today that the postoffice was now using the sub-treasury as a temporary place of deposit, instead of the Seventh National Bank, and that everything was going along very smoothly. There is a margin, he said, of about $50,000 between the postal deposits in the bank at the time of the failure and the $250,000 government bonds put up by the bank as security.

'PHONES FOR FARMERS ARE JUST THE THING.

SABIN BUILDING UP BUSINESS OUT OF CHICAGO.

Agricultural Districts With a Thirty-mile Radius from the Windy City's Limits Use the Wire Almost Continuously of Evenings.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John I. Sabin, the San Francisco man, who came to Chicago to regenerate the telephone service of this city, has "caught on."

"I can talk from here, my office in Chicago, with over 1800 farmers within a radius of thirty miles from Chicago's city limits," said Sabin today. "It's evident the farmers of Illinois are going telephone mad. It's a poor farmer these days who has no 'phone in his cottage. The Illinois husbandmen believe in the telephone because they can talk to their Chicago milk, butter, cream and cheese dealers over the metallic wire every evening, if they wish; they can talk prices, or market conditions, and receive a clear idea of what is expected of them. Of how much value this is to their business it's hard to guess, but it apparently must be considerable.

"Yes, the farmer of today is getting a telephone in his home in one way or another. I find that, every evening, farming communities use the telephone almost unremittingly. Think of it, a farmer can call up his blacksmith and ask him to be 'around' next day to shoe his horses; he can call up his milk dealer and talk business. He can talk to friends with whom he has dealings along the country road; he may want to borrow something from his nearest neighbor, and it's easy to ring that neighbor up and ask him about it."

SUN'S RAYS DEADLY IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

SMALL PROMISE OF ANY ABATEMENT OF THE HEAT.

Kansas City and Concordia, Kas., Bore the Palm for Heat Yesterday—Four Men Succumb in Chicago—Heavy Mortality Among Live Stock.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago and the Middle States still swelter in the grasp of the torrid wave, and there is small promise of any abatement. Men and women and children are dropping on every side in the city and in the country. The fields are almost deserted through the heat of the day, but the dweller in the congested towns must needs cling to his tasks until they are done, or he topples over exhausted. Out in the country, the drain on the vitality of the live stock is telling with more force each day, and valuable animals are being lost. Cattle in shipment from the country to the slaughter-houses are taken from the car pens dead, and powerful horses sink down on the city pavements, and are shot to end their misery.

It is the eighth day of the hot spell, but Chicago no longer is the greatest sufferer. Kansas City had all the penalties of a torrid day today, the mercury climbing as high as 100 deg., and the police and hospital forces are being kept busy caring for those who were struck down. Concordia, Kan., outdid the record of Kansas City, the thermometer registering as high as 104 deg. in the shade.

In Chicago, four men succumbed to the heat, one being found dead, and the other three succumbing at home after being cared for by the police. A score or more were made ill by the rays of the sun.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, June 28.—This was the eighth day of the hote wave. The temperature reacher 93 deg. and there were two deaths.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—New York experienced the hottest weather of the year today, the thermometer registered 92 deg. in the shade. In Greater New York, eight deaths and fifty prostrations were reported up to midnight. In Jersey City and near by towns in New Jersey, about twenty prostrations occurred, but no deaths. Tonight, a gentle breeze coiled the atmosphere

WASHINGTON

DID THE TALKING.

Secretary Wilson to the Cabinet.

Tells of the Country's Splendid Progress.

Great Growth of Beet-sugar and Rice Industries.

Scott of West Virginia Denies Sickles's Statements. Foresters Warned.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most interesting Cabinet meetings that has ever taken place was held today. It was stifling hot when the Cabinet assembled at the White House, and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson immediately announced that nobody around the Cabinet table need talk but himself. He said he wanted the Cabinet to know that there were things going on in the world that had nothing to do with Cuba, the Philippines or China, and that he had to do with them. Then, with his sturdy and graphic English, Secretary Wilson proceeded to tell the Cabinet what progress this country is making agriculturally. After the meeting was over, Secretary Wilson was asked what he talked about.

"Why," said he, "I told them that there are forty beet-sugar factories running at full tilt in this country today, and that out in California and Michigan they are preparing to build more and bigger and better factories.

"I told them that when we commenced manufacturing beet sugar here, a very few years ago, we had to import all our machinery from abroad because we did not understand the business. Since then, in the last year or two, we have dumped out all this foreign machinery and invented better, which is manufactured in our own country.

"I told them that eastern capital is rushing into California, into Arkansas and other States to engage in the beet-sugar business. In Arkansas, they are getting ready to put up a million-dollar factory.

"Then, take the rice business. A few years ago we imported all of our rice. Now we export some to Porto Rico, and produce practically all we need. That business is going to grow wonderfully along the Gulf Coast. We've been buying about $12,000,000 worth of fine tobacco per year lately. Before long, we shall produce all of this."

CANTON HOME READY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CANTON (O.) June 28.—The President's home is now in readiness for the arrival of the family, which will be only a few days hence.

IT'S UP TO SICKLES.
SCOTT DENIES HIS CHARGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Daniel E. Sickles has said in his public statements as to his reasons why the President should remove Commissioner of Pensions Evans from the office, that the veterans of the War of the Rebellion were promised by the Republican political managers before election that Evans would not continue to hold his position. Later, Gen. Sickles became more specific upon this point, and made public the statement that the promise had been given him by Hon. N. B. Scott of West Virginia, who was one of the important men in the management of the national campaign.

The Times correspondent is informed that this morning Senator Scott called Commissioner of Pensions Evans up by telephone and told him the (Scott) had never made any such promise to Gen. Sickles. This information was given Commissioner Evans by Scott without solicitation from the commissioner. When asked concerning the report that Senator Scott had called him up to say he had made no promises to Gen. Sickles, Commissioner Evans admitted that it was true.

This outcome of the case is most surprising to everbody who has heard it, as it places Gen. Sickles in a most embarrassing position. It is now plainly a case of the word of Senator Scott against the word of Gen. Sickles, with the burden of proof resting upon the latter. Commissioner Evans was asked if he cared to make any statement about the case. He replied that he thought a statement was due from someone other than himself.

THAT TROUBLE IN GUAM.
SCHROEDER'S SANITY DOUBTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Brig.-Gen. Heywood, Commandant of the Marine Corps, has made a formal protest to the Navy Department against injustice to his commahd in the sweeping order of Commander Schroeder, and has thus brought the matter to a point where the Governor of Guam will be compelled to offer a satisfactory explanation of his conduct.

Acting-Secretary Hackett today declined to discuss the case beyond declaring with emphasis that the usual course would be followed, which, in view of the extraordinary admissions in the order, that the Governor could no longer command respect or maintain

Schroeder's speedy relief and transfer to other duty.

Naval authorities are perplexed over Commander Schroeder's unaccountable neglect to report fully on occurrences at Guam in the last few months, and fear that his health has been affected by the climate.

STATISTICS ON AGES.

FIGURES FROM CENSUS BUREAU.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Census Office today issued a bulletin giving the number of persons of school age, males of military age and voting age and citizenship of foreign-born males, 21 years of age and over, for a group of States comprising Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado and Connecticut. It shows the number of persons of school age, 5 to 20 years, inclusive, and the males of school age as follows: California, 420,081 and 212,-733. Males of military age, Arizona, 34,221; California, 358,877. Males of voting age, Arizona, 44,081; native born, 30,606; California, 544,087; native born, 318,817.

Over 50 per cent. of the foreign born of voting age were naturalized, save in Arizona, where only 34.8 per cent. were naturalized. There is a large percentage of illiterates among the alien element.

The males of voting age as a whole include only a very small percentage of illiterates in California, Colorado and Connecticut, but in the remaining four States and Territories, illiterate males of voting age constitute from one-fifth to one-third of the whole number. The rate is 23.9 per cent. in Arizona. This large percentage is due to the great number of illiterate foreign whites in Arizona.

The percentage of foreign-born males of voting age ranges from 27.9 per cent. in Colorado to 41.4 per cent. in California.

HANNA BEATEN FOR ONCE.

VICTIM OF BUNCO MAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Official Washington is quietly laughing in its sleeve over the manner in which Senator Hanna has been buncoed. One day last week, a tall southerner called at Hanna's office and sent word in that "Mr. Bailey of Texas" would like to see him.

"Mr. Bailey" was admitted, and swooped down upon the bland Republican leader with the announcement that he was a brother of Senator Bailey of Texas, and as he was passing through Cleveland en route from the Buffalo Exposition, he concluded to drop in and shake hands.

The South, Texas politics, oil boom and other matters were gone over, and "Mr. Bailey" showed he was well posted. His southern drawl and anecdotes about southern statesmen delighted Hanna. Then he tapped Hanna for $25 and got it. He also borrowed of other prominent men.

AMERICAN BEEF ALL RIGHT.

DISCOVERY AT CAPE TOWN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—In view of the temporary prohibition of American meat for military purposes in South Africa by the British government, Consul-General Stowe at Cape Town has been making investigations with regard to the cause of the prohibition and has submitted the results to the State Department. The British enlisted men, when questioned, pronounced the American article very satisfactory, and their officers stated that in many cases the men preferred the tinned meat to the poorer fresh article. At Pretoria, a large stock of American meat was on hand, and no store or shop complained against it.

In fact, the only complaints made on the American article arose from improper care of it after it has reached the Transvaal. It was found to be the practice at British military bases to use a layer of corned-beef cases as a floor, and pile on top flour, meal and other commodities to protect the latter from ground moisture. But the cases of beef themselves suffered from exposure, the tins becoming rusty and small holes letting in the air. In some cases, after three months' exposure of this sort, the meat would be sent out to the troops, necessarily in a bad state.

CHINA PAYS TOO MUCH.

QUEER STATE OF AFFAIRS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—A curious discrepancy concerning the amount of the Chinese indemnity has developed, by which it appears that China has agreed to pay about thirty-five million taels, or $24,500,000 more than the united demands of all the powers. Just how this occurred is not clear to officials, but it appears to have been an error of calculation at Peking in the first place, by those making up the indemnities, and later by the Chinese in their hasty acceptance of the total. As finally made up, this total was 450,000,000 taels, but the present calculation, after taking in all demands that are known, makes the total only 415,000,000 taels. In the mean time, China has agreed to pay the larger amount, so that the question now arises, what will become of the excess of 35,000,000 taels?

Another question which has arisen in this connection is as to the amount of bonds which shall be issued to Japan, as that country has drawn attention to the fact that its share of indemnity cannot be negotiated on as favorable terms as some of the other powers can make. It is understood that the matter has been considered of sufficient importance to bring to the attention of the President, with a view of learning the general attitude of this government on this matter.

WARNING TO FORESTERS.

LOAFERS MUST BE DROPPED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hon. Binger Hermann, Commissioner of the General Land Office, has written a sharp letter to forest ranger inspectors in Southern California. It has come to the attention of the Land Office that inspectors have been hiring incompetent men as rangers, and that the service is in bad shape in some places.

Commissioner Hermann has notified the inspectors that they must hereafter hire only first-class men, who will attend strictly to business, and that all the loafers must be got out of the service as soon as possible.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Pensions for Californians.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pensions for Californians: Original, James Griffin, San Francisco, $8; James Carlisle, Los Angeles, $8; William H. Brown, Arcata, $10; Henry S. Booze, Pomona, $6; Samuel Hughs, Dutch Flat, $6; Aquila W. Handa, Eureka, $6; Michael Enright, Martinez, $10; George W. Olmstead, Vallejo, $6; additional, Leman D. Reynolds, Santa Ana, $8; renewal, Patrick Conlin, Colusa, $6; increase, Archibald G. Taylor, Latrobe, $12; Hugh Bates, Cornwall, $12; Lowell C. White, San Francisco, $8; Charles M. Price, San Francisco, $8; Lee Moy, Vallejo, $17; Henry H. Hull, Stockton, $8; George Helfer, San Francisco, $8; William Raver, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, $10; original widows, Sarah A. Flfield, Los Angeles, $8.

Mrs. McKinley Improves.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. McKinley is recovering her health at a really remarkable rate. Today she went for a long ride with the President, and it was announced afterward that the President will certainly start for his summer vacation in Canton some time next week, probably Friday morning.

Secretary Root Returns.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Secretary Root returned to Washington, having been absent a week in New York State.

Visit of Gomez.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—No information has been received at the War Department concerning the visit of Gen. Gomez of Cuba. It is not believed he is coming here on any mission of an official character.

Fiscal Year's Coinage.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The forthcoming statement of the coinage executed at the mints of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 29, 1901, will show the total coinage to have been $136,340,781, as follows: Gold, $99,065,715; silver, $35,265,498; minor coins $2,009,568.

WAYNE MACVEAGH'S IDEALS IN POLITICS.

LABOR AND CAPITAL WILL BE PARTIES IN FUTURE.

Distinguished American Thinks the Discontented Will Oppose the Contented, and Advises Lawmakers of the Present to Make Wiser and Better Laws.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BOSTON, June 28.—The oration on "Ideals in Politics," which Wayne MacVeagh delivered before the Phi Beta Kappa at its annual meeting at Cambridge, has attracted unusual attention. Among other things, Mr. MacVeagh said: "It seems to me quite too plain for dispute that no single member of a weaker race can be killed, no hut of such a race, however humble, can be burned, no one can be settled for especial honor for his part in such pitiful warfare without its helping to light the torch which starts the fire by which some hapless negro is to be burned at the stake in our own country, not only in defiance, but in contempt, of law, and all such acts must be surely followed by greater insecurity for the surplus wealth which the contented class possesses.

"Now it is at least quite possible that in the not-distant future American politics may transform Webster's warning into history, for our electorate is already beginning to be divided, and must, in obedience to the law of social evolution, continue more and more to be divided by that sharp cleavage which separates those who are contented with their lot from those who are discontented with their lot.

"Under whatever disguises, called by whatever names, inheriting or seizing whatever partisan organization the alignment of two great political divisions of American voters who will sooner or later struggle against each other for the possession of the government, will inevitably be upon the basis I have named. The party of the contented will be ranged under one banner and the party of the discontented will be ranged under the other, and that alignment will steadily develop increasing sharpness of division until the party of the discontented, being the majority, has obtained control of the government, to which, under our system, they are entitled, and then they will be sure to remove the present system for the distribution of wealth, unless we have previously done so, upon bases wiser and more equitable than those now existing.

"The one party will be, under whatever name, the party of capital and the other party will be, under whatever name, the party of labor."

MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE.

PHILADELPHIANS ORGANIZE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Aroused by the success of the anti-Quay-Ashbridge town meeting, last night, the leaders in the revolutionary movement for reform in Philadelphia today started in earnest upon what promises to be the greatest political campaign in the city's history. Already a quarter of a million of dollars has been subscribed to inaugurate the battle to oust the local machine, at the head of which is Mayor Ashbridge. Two million dollars will be given.

There is anger among the officeholders over the telegram sent from Washington to last night's meeting by Postmaster-General Smith. His words denouncing the machine are taken to reflect the attitude of the administration in the fight here. So impressed were the Quay-Ashbridge ring by Smith's message, that no time was lost in dispatching from Washington today an interview in which "a close friend of the administration" announced: "The President never has and never will mix up in local politics; he believes local politicians should settle their own difficultnes."

PAIR OF HANGINGS.

Two Notorious Murderers, One White, the Other Colored, Executed at Birmingham in the Jail Yard.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) June 28.—Frank Miller, a notorious safe robber and murderer of Policeman J. W. Adams, was hanged at 10:55 o'clock, and Alonzo Williams, colored, murderer of Bob Callahan, colored, was hanged at 11:08 o'clock today in the yard of the Jefferson County Jail.

HARVARD PLEASED GERMANY.

BERLIN, June 28.—Today's newspapers print long special dispatches regarding the conferring by Harvard University of the degree of L.L.D. upon Dr. von Holleben, the German Ambassador at Washington, and the other honors paid him. The remarks of President Eliot are keenly appreciated. Official circles, including Emperor William, are highly pleased.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] P. Mutle is at the Cosmopolitan; Misses Childs and Mrs. E. H. Childs at the Fifth Avenue; E. T. Earl at the Waldorf; J. F. Mathis at the Earlington; C. B. Smith of Redlands, at the Grand Union.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA

SHENG KING IN REVOLT.

Villages Near Mukden Burned by Rebels.

Slaughter of Hundreds of the People.

Li Hung Chang to Issue Proclamation on Occupation of Peking.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 29.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch from Che Foo reports the entire province of Sheng King in revolt. The rebels are said to be overrunning the country, pillaging and burning.

It is asserted that in the vicinity of Mukden, all the villages are being burned, and hundreds of inhabitants have been killed. The dispatch says the Russian forces are not sufficient to maintain order.

GOVERNMENT OF PEKING.

PROCLAMATION BY LI.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PEKING, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Li Hung Chang, on the suggestion of the French Minister, has issued a proclamation stating that the return of the court and the resumption of Chinese authority will follow the evacuation of the city by the foreign troops. He warns the people to avoid seizing upon the time of transfer to create a disturbance.

While profession is made that the administration of the city will be transferred, it really appears that Peking will be governed by the Chinese under the foreign domination of an international protectorate, similar to the position of Russia in Manchuria.

DE GIERS'S NEW POST.

WAS MINISTER TO CHINA.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, June 28.—[By Atlantic Cable.] M. De Giers, the Russian Minister at Peking, has been appointed Minister of Russia at Munich, Bavaria.

SHANGHAI'S REQUEST.

WANTS ALIENS OUT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SHANGHAI, June 28.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Taotai Sheng, at the request of Liu Kung Yi, Viceroy of Nankin, called on the consuls today and urged that, as the foreign forces were leaving Peking, they ought also to evacuate Shanghai. The consuls are referring the matter to their respective governments.

CHINA'S BANISHED PRINCES.

LAN AND TUAN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PEKING, June 28.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Word has been received here of the arrival of Duke Lan and Prince Tuan at Ulumski, Turkestan, to which place of banishment they have been sentenced to reside. A Russian consul is stationed at Ulumski and he will notify the Russian government should the banished Chinese leave that place.

RICH TREASURES FROM KLONDIKE.

INDIVIDUALS BRING FORTUNES FROM FROZEN NORTH.

Nearly Two Hundred Passengers Come Down From Dawson on the Seattle. George O'Brien the Murderer Will Hang—Trial Was a Noted One.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEATTLE, June 28.—The steamship City of Seattle, the second treasure boat from Skagway this season, arrived here today with 175 passengers from Dawson and a large amount of treasure. There was no bank or company gold; it was all personal treasure.

T. E. Lippy, the owner of the famous No. 16 Eldorado claim, brought out $112,000. A party of twelve accompanied him. Mr. Lippy was the largest individual holder. The Seattle waited two days at Skagway to catch the Dawson people.

Purser Parmalee has sacks and bags of gold in his safe which he estimates at $75,000. Many of the passengers had gold in their staterooms, of which they would make no estimate, and the true estimate of the total brought out on the steamer cannot be secured until the return is made at the assay office.

Word was brought by the Seattle that Murderer George O'Brien, who killed Lynn Relf, Fred Clayson and Lawrence Olsen on the frozen Yukon River trail in December, 1899, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree, and has been sentenced to be hanged in Dawson on August 23. The jury brought in the verdict of guilty as charged under the complaint on June 22. The expenses of the trial are estimated at $100,000. The case was begun on June 9, and was the greatest criminal case in the history of the far Northwest.

FATAL KENTUCKY FIGHT.

One Man Goes to Battle With Three, When the Revolver Smoke Cleared He Was Dead.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON (Ky.) June 28.—Henry Barrett, when driving last night on a road near Sexton's Creek, met Henry Turner, William Turner, Sr., and his nephew, William Turner, Jr. A fight occurred. Revolvers were used freely and when the smoke had cleared away Barrett was dead with three bullets in his body and the three Turners were unhurt.

Eczema: No Cure No Pay.

Your druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure ringworm, tetter, old ulcers and sores, pimples and blackheads on the face, itching humors, dandruff and all skin diseases, no matter of how long standing. Price 50c. If your druggist should fail to have it, send us 50c in postage stamps and we will forward same by mail, and at any time you notify us that the cure was not satisfactory we will promptly return your money. Your druggist will tell you that we are reliable, as our LAXATIVE BROMO-QUININE Tablets, which have a national reputation for colds, are handled by all druggists. Address PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

SELLS HIS COAL LANDS.

Ex-Senator Camden of West Virginia Will Get Fifteen Million Dollars for His Extensive Property.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One thousand dollars a day, Sundays and holidays excepted, for the next forty-eight years, is what ex-Senator J. N. Camden of West Virginia will receive as the result of the sale of his coal lands in the Fairmont region, which sale was formally ratified today. Camden received $15,-000,000 for his property from the Fairmont Coal Company, which is said to have the backing of J. Pierpont Morgan. Of the purchase price, $5,000,000 was paid in cash, and the agreement calls for the payment of $300,000 each year to Camden, or his heirs, until the entire amount is paid.

Camden is already many times a millionaire, and with the sale of his coal lands, is now rated as being worth about $40,000,000. He owned 25,000 acres of the best coal land in the famous Fairmont bituminous region in West Virginia. The company now owns thirty-seven plants, 1450 miners' houses and 5000 individual cars. The annual output will exceed six million tons of coal and the monthly pay roll exceeds $250,000.

SOUTH AFRICA

ELLA C. SCARLETT'S HUMANE MISSION.

THE DOCTOR WILL NURSE BOER WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Shipload of Boer Prisoners Have Arrived at Bermuda—All Were Reported in Splendid Health—Some Europeans Among the Unfortunate Passengers.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Ella Campbell Scarlett, M.D., has sailed for South Africa, to take up medical work among the refugees in the Orange River Colony, says a dispatch from the Tribune's London correspondent. She has recently finished a year's service as court physician in Korea, and is the first woman appointed by the Colonial Office for medical work among the Boer laagers.

She is the daughter of the late Gen. Lord Abinger, and despite her noble birth, has interested herself in medical science, preparing herself as a student and hospital nurse for a professional career and passing examinations for a medical degree. She will work among the Boer women and children in the encampments of the refugees, and will offer them the benefit of experience gained in the best hospitals and medical schools in Europe.

BOERS FOR BURMUDA.

ALL ARE PRISONERS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

HAMILTON (Bermuda) June 28.—[By West Indian Cable.] The British transport Armenia, having on board the first shipload of Boer prisoners to be quartered on Darrel's and Tucker's Islands here, arrived in these waters today. There was no case of infectious disease on board, and the ship was allowed pratique. The prisoners are a mixed lot of native Dutch and Europeans.

OBITUARY.

Theodore Sutton Parvin.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Theodore Sutton Parvin, the collector of the most complete Masonic library in the world, died today, aged 84 years. For fifty-eight years he had been secretary of the Iowa Masonic Grand Lodge. He was a thirty-third degree Mason, a Knight Templar, and had served as Grand Recorder and Grand Encampment Knight Templar of the United States.

He was born at Cedarville, N. J., January 15, 1817. He graduated at Woodward College, Cincinnati, in 1836, and removed to Iowa in 1838. In 1855 he succeeded in getting the Grand Lodge to appropriate money for a library building. Cedar Rapids gave the location, and a fire-proof structure, costing $32,000, was put up. This is now filled, crammed in every nook and corner, with books, pamphlets, medals, historical and scientific curiosities.

While the library is, first and foremost, a Masonic collection, it is, nevertheless, full of interest to the outsider. There is a large and extremely interesting collection of books on different secret societies, histories of clubs and club life, of the secret societies of the revolution, of the army and navy, histories of the Nestorians, Dervishes, Thugs, Druids, Rosicrucians, assassins, and English and other guilds. Many of these books are of the seventeenth or eighteenth century, and some are in foreign languages.

James B. Cook.

SANTA CRUZ, June 28.—James B. Cook died this morning, aged 53. For twenty-five years he was connected with the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads. For seven years he was in charge of the wrecking department of the Carson and Colorado Railroad.

T. I. Pasvin.

CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) June 28.—T. I. Pasvin, for fifty years Grand Secretary of the Iowa Masonic Grand Lodge, died today. He was one of the most widely-known Masons in the country, and also probably the last of the original pioneers of Iowa.

William Dresbach.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. — William Dresbach, one of the pioneer wheat men of this State, and known for many years as the "Wheat King," died in this city today after a very brief illness. Deceased was known to shipping and wheat men all over the world. He was aged about 75 years.

George A. Nourse.

FRESNO, June 28.—Judge George A. Nourse, the Nestor of the Fresno bar, was found dead in his office at 3 o'clock this afternoon, evidently having expired a few minutes previously. He was a son of Amos Nourse, the successor of Hannibal Hamlin in the United States Senate from Maine, and was a practicing attorney of note in his native State and in Minnesota for many years. He removed to San Francisco in 1859, where he practiced law until coming to Fresno in 1884. Besides having a large practice for many years, Judge Nourse was prominent in politics here, and was at one time a prominent candidate for a position in the Supreme Court. In 1896 he left the Republican party to be a follower of Bryan, and has since been the leader of the Silver Republicans of Fresno. Deceased was 77 years of age.

Maj. William Singer.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Maj. William Singer, a veteran of the Mexican war, is dead at his residence in this city, at the advanced age of 89 years. Deceased was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and entered the army in 1833. From that time until 1850, when he emigrated to California with his family, he was in the service of the government.

Judge W. A. Woods.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) June 29.—Judge W. A. Woods of the United States District Court dropped dead at 12:20 o'clock this (Saturday) morning at his home in this city.

Frederick Robinson Smith.

BINGHAMTON (Ala.) June 28.—Commander Frederick Robinson Smith, U.S.N. (retired,) is dead at his home in this city, aged 61 years. He was graduated from Annapolis in 1861, and served with distinction in the Civil War. He was appointed commander in 1870.

Adams Held for Manslaughter.

BERKELEY, June 28.—After a preliminary examination which occupied the entire day, Rev. Charles G. Adams, the excommunicated clergyman who fatally shot Dr. John G. Jessup last week, was held to answer for manslaughter. Bail was fixed at $4000 which, up to a late hour, had not been furnished. Dist.-Atty. Allen contended that the defendant should be held for murder. The attorneys for the defense argued for a dismissal, on the grounds that the shooting was justifiable homicide.

The Secretary to the Admiralty, H. O. Arnold-Foster, intimated in the British House of Commons yesterday that the admiralty contemplated stipulating that the navy be supplied with home-grown beef, wherever proper slaughter arrangements were possible.

JOSE DE OLIVARES will give the readers of The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday a delightful pen picture of the old Mexican city of Oaxaca, and the neighboring ruins of Mitla.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE for the coming Sunday will have, among its many handsome illustrations, two full-page half-tones of some of the picturesque old missions.

LONG BEACH, THE WOODBINE, Chestnut avenue, half a block from the beach; furnished rooms; housekeeping privileges. MRS. J. E. WOOD.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

CHEAP RATES—

EAST

Cincinnati, $76.50, June 30, July 1st.
Buffalo, $87.00, July 3 and 4, August 22 and 23.
Chicago, $72.50, July 20 and 21.
Cleveland, $82.50, September 5 and 6.
Colorado Springs, $55.00, July 8 and 9.
Detroit, $82.25, July 1 and 2.
Louisville, $77.50, August 20 and 21.
Milwaukee, $74.50, July 17 and 18.

The best service and the pleasantest way is furnished by the SANTA FE. Ticket Office, Cor. Second and Spring Sts.

TIME TABLE.

Trains Leave Los Angeles—
8:30 am Santa Fe
9:15 am Redondo Ry
10:10 am Santa Fe
1:30 pm Santa Fe
4:30 pm Redondo Ry
5:25 pm Santa Fe
6:10 pm Redondo Ry
s8:45 pm Redondo Ry
w11:55 pm Santa Fe
*11:55 pm Redondo Ry
Returning trains leave the Beach 7:45 am, 8:00 am, 11:00 am, 4:30 pm, 5:00 pm, s8:30 pm, 6:30 pm, s8:00 pm, *11:00 pm, w11:00 pm.
s Sunday only. w Wednesdays only. * Saturdays only.

REDONDO BEACH— *Cool and Refreshing*

Spend a pleasant day watching the happy bathers and lucky fishermen and enjoy the cool and refreshing salt sea air. It will do you good. You can go and return when you please.

Concert every afternoon—Dancing in the evening.

7th Regiment Band July 4th.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND— *TWO BOATS ON SATURDAYS.* *Reduced Fare July 3d to 8th.*

Two boats July 3d, leaving on Saturday's schedule to the Grand Illumination. Steamer connects at San Pedro wharves with trains leaving Los Angeles as follows:

SOUTHERN PACIFIC—Arcade Depot. Saturdays. 9:20 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Other days 9:20 a.m.

SALT LAKE ROUTE. Saturdays. 8:50 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Other days 8:50 a.m.

Sunday Excursions allow 5½ hours on the Island; other days 2½ hours. Fare for the round trip—Excursion, $2.50; Regular, $1.75.

Hotel Metropole always open. Island Villa opens July 1st. S S Hermosa leaves Avalon 2 p.m. every Sunday for Isthmus, returning 5:4 p.m.; fare round trip $1.00. See BANNING COMPANY, 222 South Spring St.

NEW TIME CARD— *Salt Lake Route.*

Commencing Sunday, June 30, trains to Long Beach, Terminal Island and San Pedro will leave 6:00 a.m., except Sunday; 8:00 a.m. Sunday, 8:50 a.m. daily, 10:30 a.m. daily; 1:40 p.m. daily, 5:00 p.m. daily; 6:10 p.m. daily, 8:00 p.m. Sunday, 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Ten-ride commutation tickets to Beach points $1.50. Individual 60-ride tickets, good 30 days, $7.50.

Information and Tickets, 237 South Spring St. Tel. Main 960.

OHIO SOCIETY PICNIC—Terminal Island, Saturday, June 29.

Pack your basket and enjoy a day visiting old Ohio friends. Good music, speeches, recitations, etc. Take trains on the

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Leaving Terminal Station 8:50 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 1:40 p.m. Information 237 S. Spring St. and 834 S. Main St. Tel. Main 960.

IF YOU WANT A COMFORTABLE DAY—

Don't Miss the Excursion Today and Tomorrow to

MOUNT LOWE.

Ticket Office, 250 South Spring Street. Tel. M. 903.

SAN FRANCISCO—by the "Fast Line"—24 Hours.

$10.75, first class; $7.75, second class, including berth and meals; by Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s Fast and Elegant Express Steamships SANTA ROSA, 2000 tons, and QUEEN, 1040 tons. Leave Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10:30 a.m., via Port Los Angeles. For SAN DIEGO Mondays and Thursdays via Port Los Angeles and Redondo. For SAN PEDRO Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays via Port Los Angeles and Redondo. For Santa Barbara, Port Harford, Pismo, Port Harford, Pismo, Port Harford, Pismo

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Finest Summer Resort on the Pacific.

Surf Bathing, clean, smooth, safe boating and fishing, delightful drives, links, hot and cold salt water baths, gant hotel, service, table and appointments unexcelled, orchestra. Reached by Southern Pacific railroad trains and electric cars every half hour. Fifty minutes from Los Angeles.

W. E. ZANDER, Mgr.

BRIGHTON BEACH

—HOTEL AND COTTAGES—

(Formerly Gordon Arms)

TERMINAL ISLAND

Finest Bathing, Boating and Fishing on the Coast. Many new attractions to be added this season.

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Go Tenting in the Mountains. Get nature and renew your life. Altitude 6,000. Every tent under a cluster of oaks. Cold water from mountain springs pure as crystal. Hotel with electric lights and all modern conveniences now open. Fishing unequalled. Also croco golf, tennis, croquet and shooting range. Saddle horses and vehicles for hire. Parties equipped or guides furnished for mountain climbing. Bradford, manager hotel. Summer stage line. John Hicdel, manager camping expeditions. Stage meets all trains at San Jacinto.

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Best Trout Fishing for Many Miles

Daily four-horse stage from Pico & Hellman's. Excellent Table. For all information apply to

C. C. LEBAS, Prop.

'Phone 401 Redlands.

"San Gabriel Canyon"

Now open; excellent trout fishing; fine camp grounds; magnificent stage ride; beautiful mountain scenery. Stage leaves depot each morning on arrival of local trains at 9:30 a.m.; return 4:30 p.m. Round trip rates $1.25 per day, stage fare $1. Apply to H. M. POLLOCK'S, Azusa; Tel. Red 9.

Laguna Beach

The Gem of Southern California

The scenic summer resort of the Pacific coast. Fine fishing, boating, bathing. First-class summer hotel on the beach, although perhaps the plain provided by the engineer would prove effective for a considerably longer period.

This I stated yesterday, this is one of the most perplexing questions before the committee. We have a great deal of new light on the subject, as a result of today's visit to the site. We cannot help being influenced by the fact that the State has considered the undertaking of such importance that the Legislature has provided that the State shall pay one-half the expense of the improvement.

If hydraulic mining should continue I do not see that any device could be adopted which would prevent the discharge of debris into the Feather, and the transmittal to the Sacramento river. The problem is, how to deal with the immense mass of debris already deposited in the bed of the river, part of which goes down with every freshet."

NEW PHASE OF MURDER.

MEREDITH WAYLAID.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEATTLE, June 28.—New light is thrown on the Meredith murder case by an investigation which has been prosecuting since the event. It has transpired that Meredith left his home on the afternoon of the murder with the intention of cleaning up his room in the Police Station and transferring his personal possessions to his home. He packed up the articles belonging to him among which was the short gun with which he fired at Considine.

About five minutes before the shooting occurred, Meredith was seen by Detective Philbrick at the corner of Yesler Way and Second avenue. The latter had his arms full of packages at the time. It has also developed that the Considine brothers were walking about in the neighborhood of the Drum for some time before the shooting and appeared to be looking for some one. The latest developments point to the supposition that the Considines worked him to the shooting.

CHAIRMAN BURTON'S VIEWS.

CALIFORNIA'S RIVERS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SACRAMENTO, June 28.—Before his departure for Oregon last night, Chairman Burton of the Congress Committee on Rivers and Harbors, gave to the Bee correspondent at Marysville his views respecting the protected restraining dams at Debris Point in the following language:

"The project for impounding the débris of the Yuba River is one which presents a great deal of uncertainty. There is a question whether, if the dams are constructed, the discharge of debris and sand into the Feather and Sacramento rivers would be precluded for a longer period than ten years, although perhaps the plan proposed by the engineer would prove effective for a considerably longer period.

WILL PROBATED.

WIDOW GETS BIG SUM.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SANTA ROSA, June 28.—The will of the late Fred A. Wickersham, one of the Petaluma capitalist, was filed for probate today. It is a short and decidedly simple document, and bequeaths the entire estate to the widow, Mrs. Emma C. Wickersham, to be hers as long as she remains a widow. In the event of her marrying again, half the property is to go to the two children. The estate is valued at about $300,000.

CALIFORNIA NUTS.

OUTLOOK FOR THEM.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. — The Pacific Commercial Museum has received through the State Department valuable information concerning the condition of the foreign nut market into which California may enter more largely than ever before as a competitor.

The most important of the letters received is one from Consul Skiner at Marseilles. He writes that the exports of the walnuts to the United States are confined almost exclusivley to nuts grown in the interior of the country. The trade is in the hands of the commission-houses. Their business has been injured by the practice of American importers, who deal with the growers directly and who assume all risks of unsatisfactory delivery.

Concerning Persian walnuts, about which the Californians despired to have questions asked, Consul-General Skinner writes that they are not known in France as a local produce. Considerable quantities of shelled Levantine walnuts which grow in Turkey are imported by France and are consumed in the walnut oil trade. As the French walnuts command a higher price than do the Levantine nuts, quantities of the Levantine nuts are sent to the districts where the French walnuts are grown in large quantities, that they may be used in making nut oil. The walnuts grown near Marseilles are small, and there is no attempt to export them. The exportation of nuts from Marseilles last year amounted to $400,000 in round figures. Almonds, which represented a value of $238,000, led the list, with walnuts second, valued at $140,000.

"The products of walnuts in California," writes the Consul-General, "is much discussed in France, but the market in Marseilles has not been affected by the California walnuts."

The reverse is the case in the matter of almonds. While the French almond, the Princess, is of high quality, the California almonds have been sufficiently excellent to replace the French article largely and the Marseilles trade has been very much injured in consequence.

MILLER WAS ACQUITTED.

MRS. BURNS MURDER.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) June 28.—At a late hour last night the jury in the case of Miller, charged with complicity in the murder of Mrs. Burns near Yuma, returned a verdict of not guilty, after deliberating ten hours. This verdict was generally anticipated by parties who listened to the trial of the case. Unless a nole prosequi is entered, the trial of Face, will be taken up as soon as the number of cases in the United States Court can be held.

FORGED SCHOOL WARRANTS.

LARGE SUMS RAISED THEREON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A large sum of money is reported to have been raised in Ritzville and Spokane on forged warrants purporting to be Adams county school warrants. C. M. White of Portland, who was principal of a school in Adams county, last year, is said to have sold forged school warrants on three districts alone to the amount of $1145. The warrants were sold to brokers at Spokane, who this week presented them to the County Treasurer of Adams county in response to the Treasurer's call for warrants bearing the same numbers.

Treasurer Shaw had already paid part of the legal warrants, and pronounced the ones in question to be forgeries. The whereabouts of White are unknown, as he has not been seen in Adams county since last summer.

PARTY FOR ALASKA.

CONGRESSMEN TO GO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The revenue-cutter Perry is going put in readiness to carry a distinguished party north, sailing about July 2. Much secrecy is being maintained regarding the personnel of the party, and the points which it will visit. As far as known, the party will include Senator Jones of Arkansas, Senator Stewart of Nevada, Senator Clark of Montana, Congressman Sulzer of New York, and a number of other members of Congress.

The cutter will be supplied with provisions for thirty days, and there will be no ladies in the party. The primary object is pleasure, but it is understood the Congressmen will make an inspection of the mining interests of Southeastern Alaska. Capt. Failing, commander of the cutter, has been notified that she will not go further than the ports of Southeastern Alaska.

STEAMER DORIC IN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The steamer Doric arrived from China and Japan tonight. Her passengers will not be landed until tomorrow. Among the Doric's passengers is Mrs. Hugh Tevis, formerly Cornelia Baxter of Denver, who brings with her the remains of her husband, who died from appendicitis in Japan while on their wedding journey.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Shortridge Succeeds McCabe.

SACRAMENTO, June 28.—The Governor today appointed Senator Charles M. Shortridge of San José a building and loan commissioner, vice E. D. McCabe.

Pitts's Injuries Fatal.

ANTIOCH, June 28.—D. M. Pitts, who fell from a passenger train yesterday afternoon at Cornwall, died this morning from his injuries.

Fire at Watsonville.

WATSONVILLE, June 28.—Fire at an early hour this morning destroyed the grocery store of George M. Martin and the blacksmith shop of W. Bolton. Total loss, $5000.

Hot Weather at Stockton.

STOCKTON, June 28.—The thermometer reached 104 deg. in the shade today, the highest it has been this summer. Though the heat is intense, no prostrations have been reported.

Does not Get the Writ.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The Supreme Court today denied a writ of habeas corpus to Albert Burn, a witness in the Lookout lynching case, who is held in jail at Alturas.

Disorderly Female Burned.

VALLEJO, June 28.—Fire early this morning destroyed a disorderly house owned and conducted by Mrs. Grace Ketchum. Mollie Warner, one of the inmates, aged 40, burned to death.

Drowned in the Bay.

OAKLAND, June 28.—Claude Smith, a colored boy, was drowned in the bay tonight. Three other boys were thrown into the water from the boat, but were rescued.

COAST RECORD

TEARS DOWN UNION JACK

George Miller Assaults British Flag.

Starts Small-sized Riot in Skagway.

Chairman Burton on Dams—Congressmen Going to Alaska—Forgeries.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VANCOUVER, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another sensational flag incident occurred last Saturday at Skagway. The Canadian Union Jack was torn down from the flag pole surmounting the office of E. W. Busby, Canadian customs agent at Skagway, and trampled in the dirt at the corner of the building. The incident caused a small riot in the northern town.

A week ago the British flag was first hoisted above the office of the Supervisor of Canadian customs. It had been there only an hour when C. L. Andrews, American collector of customs, called on Busby and asked him what it all meant. The only authority Busby had to show was a letter which he had received from his government, stating that in the future he should have a flag over his office, the same practice being followed at all customs offices, whether within or without the Dominion of Canada. Andrews said nothing more.

Next morning George Miller, brother of the poet, Joaquin Miller, of California, was taking a stroll down the street, near the depot building, with Judge Schibrede. They looked at the flag and Miller said he would pull it down. He went over, cut the halyards, and a moment later was kicking the Union Jack into a corner. Busby rushed out with some of his office men and collared Miller, whose friends came to his relief. In a moment there was a crowd of several hundred people on the scene.

Busby saw there was serious trouble in sight, and returned to his office, later in the day laying a charge against Miller for willful damage to property, but Miller had in the meantime left for Haines's Mission, and the court case is still pending. Skagway papers say the people are indignant, and there will be serious trouble if the flag is again raised.

The hauling-down of the flag occurred Saturday, June 22. All day Sunday there was much discussion in Skagway over the incident, and Monday morning Canadian Customs Agent Busby again had the flag up. Busby states that he was informed by a committee that the British flag was not to be hoisted unless the United States flag was raised above it. To this Busby refused to consent. Then, according to Busby's statement, Judge Schbrede, Capt. Jenks, United States Marshal Snook, and other American citizens informed Busby that unless he took down the flag, at least until they had some advice from Washington in the matter, they would not hold themselves responsible for any action of Skagway people. Busby then took down the flag, pending further instructions from the department at Ottawa.

Prepare For the 4th...

The long delayed hot weather is upon us and you should prepare for it by providing yourself with thinner clothing and underwear, lighter hat, etc. We are ready for your orders—a bigger, brighter, better stock than any other store shows.

Men's Flannel Suits—The nobbiest, dressiest Flannel Coats and Pants you ever saw, all the very newest styles—stripes, plaids and plain goods, both lined and unlined. All warranted..... **$8.50 to $16.00**

Boys' Wash Suits $1.00 to $5.00

Straw Hats for Men and Boys—Every new shape, all the popular braids, including the fashionable "Jumbo" braid straws for men at..... **$2.50 each**

Underwear in Every Weight
25c to $3.00 per Garment.

Mullen & Bluett CLOTHING CO. COR. FIRST & SPRING STS. THE ONE-PRICE HOUSE.

WAS PROCLAIMED WITH MUCH SPLENDOR.

CEREMONY ANNOUNCING KING EDWARD'S CORONATION.

Exercises Were Witnessed by the Chief Occupant of the British Throne and by His Queen—Crowds Quickly Collected to See Quaint Programme Carried Out.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, June 28.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The royal proclamation announcing that the coronation of King Edward is to take place in June next, the exact date not yet being determined upon, was read this morning at St. James' Palace, Temple Bar and the Royal Exchange, with all the quaint, mediaeval scenes which marked the occasion of the proclaiming of the accession of the King. Today's ceremonial was unheralded, but crowds quickly gathered.

The ceremony began at St. James, where, from the purple-draped balcony of the palace, the Norrow King of Arms, "William Henry Weldon," in a brilliant uniform, accompanied by the heralds and pursuivants, in gorgeous tunics, and numerous State officials, read the proclamation.

At the appointed hour four State trumpeters, lavishly adorned in gold-embroidered tunics, appeared in front of the balcony. By their side stood the Norrow King of Arms, flanked by two royal macers, bearing gold maces, and surrounded by the blue mantle (Gordon Ambrose de Lisle Leo;) the rouge dragon (Everard Green;) the Somerset herald, (Henry Farnham Burke); the York herald, (Alfred Scott-Gatty) and the Windsor herald, (William Alexander Lindsay) all in their full official regalia and the Earl Marshal, (the Duke of Norfolk) the lord steward (The Earl of Pembroke) the Lord Chamberlain (the Earl of Clarendon) and others.

The trumpeters sounded a protracted fanfare and then the Norrow King of Arms bared his head and read the proclamation in a clear voice, which must have been audible to the royal party, occupying a stand on the grounds of Marlborough House, facing the balcony of the palace. King Edward wore an admiral's uniform. Queen Alexandra and the others of the royal party watched the ceremony with the greatest interest, the King using field glasses to obtain a clearer view. As the Norrow King of Arms concluded with the words "God Save the King," the trumpeters again sounded a fanfare, the King standing at the salute.

A procession was then formed, led by a detachment of the Horse Guards, five royal carriages, containing the heralds, pursuivants and other officials, proceeded to Temple Bar and the Royal Exchange, where the formalities, less picturesque, perhaps, were repeated. Lord Mayor Green and the sheriffs met the procession at Temple Bar.

WOMAN'S ARDENT DEVOTION.

Wife of an Ohio Murderer Declares She Committed the Crime for Which Her Husband Was to Hang.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

COLUMBUS (O.) June 28.—Mrs. Edwin Ruthven, wife of the Cleveland murderer, who was electrocuted at the penitentiary early this morning, made a last effort to save the life of her husband. In the presence of Rev. W. M. Langford and others, she declared that she herself killed Policeman Shipp.

She said that on the night of the murder she and her husband had a little quarrel and she left the house to cool her wrath. She met Charles Jacobs, the mysterious individual, of whom Ruthven spoke so often, and he asked for Edwin, saying that he had a job on hand. She told him that her husband was not at home, but that she would help.

According to her story, she dressed herself in her husband's clothing and assisted Jacobs in committing the burglary. Policeman Shipp appeared on the scene, and Jacobs fled, leaving her alone with the policeman. She said she shot and killed Shipp. Ruthven, when told of the confession, declared that it was not true, and that his wife was innocent of any crime.

UNCLE SAM'S ARMY FINEST.

LONDON, June 28.—During the debate on the Army Reorganization Bill in the House of Lords today, Lord Wolseley, the former commander-in-chief of the army, declared that the United States army was the finest of its size in the world. He said its superiority was due to good wages. Great Britain was facing the alternative of conscription or bounties to secure recruits.

DUMPING OUR GOLD INTO PRIVATE COFFERS.

FRANCHISE TALK BEFORE UNIVERSITY CLUB.

Charles Cassat Davis Argues for Shorter Term and Lower Fares, and Charges Favoritism, Which Operates Against Laboring Classes.

Charles Cassat Davis on Thursday evening read before the University Club an able and comprehensive paper upon the subject of the granting of municipal franchises. It is, in part, as follows:

"The carrying of passengers, the transportation of people in our cities, is a subject of vital importance to the people and to the city; as the business district grows greater, residences are crowded farther and farther away, until the limit of walking is reached. Boarding-houses and tenements are forced on many, banishing the separate home, and largely family life, till health and life compel the workman to seek room and oxygen in the suburbs. To get there he must ride. The street railways supply the need, and when thus demanded, they enter the same category as water and light, and are the first objects of municipal government. They are for the benefit of the people, the rich and poor alike; the rich can get along without them, but the masses must have and use them; they cannot escape; they must take them whether good or bad. The street railway is a convenience to a rich man; to the ordinary man it is a necessity; and whether well managed or not, or expensive or cheap, he must use it, and a part of his earnings is inevitably drawn into its coffers.

"The street railway being, then, an essential to modern urban life, and competition being of little value to regulate the use of the privileges enjoyed by the company, the grants become in a sense monopolies, and the only way in which the rights of the people can be protected is by careful precaution in making the grant. Once the franchise is granted, the rights in the owners become vested and cannot be disturbed, hence we see the people of our cities all over the land writhing under exactions authorized by licenses improvidently or corruptly bestowed in the past.

"Few people realize the inevitable enhancement of the value of one of these franchises in a growing city. One striking case is that of the Metropolitan Railway of Washington, which in 1893 received, net, $8000 per mile, while in 1897 it received, net, $25,000 per mile. This rapid increase in value in a good franchise, in a growing city, impels enlarged capitalization, to excuse the disbursing of the profits; 6 per cent. dividend on $2,500,000 capitalization, sounds better than 60 per cent. on $250,000. One of the lines at San Francisco, according to Mayor Phelan, costing less than $9,000,000, collects in fares over $2,250,000 annually, and has issued stock and bonds amounting to $29,750,000 over which to scatter its profits.

"Gen. Lucius B. Swift of Chicago says that with them a mule line, worth nothing, except for the franchise, was sold for $1,100,000; it was electrized and became worth perhaps $2,000,000 and sold for $3,200,000. New stock was issued to the extent of $5,000,000, and bonds to the amount of $4,000,000, making a total of $9,000,000 in obligations to take dividends.

"Prof. F. W. Spiers of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, writing of the street railways of that city, shows by detailed figures that in 1897 these companies were capitalized at par for nearly five times the actual value.

"The cases given are exceptional, but they prove beyond dispute the general proposition that franchises are enormously valuable, far beyond the common belief, and that vast sums could be saved the people if only care and honesty were employed in making the original contract with the licensees.

"It is natural, with these allurements, that capital should seek these privileges, and, unhappily, that the scruples of the capitalist should be forgotten before such dazzling opportunities. It is natural that temptations should be put before the officials who control the granting of these privileges, and, unfortunately, it is the history of human nature, that often it yields to the temptations placed before it. But usually, it would seem, these grants are made thoughtlessly and carelessly, rather than criminally, though carelessness in such matters should be held to be criminal carelessness, since unnecessary concessions mean oppression and extortion.

"Many students of municipal problems feel that a very large part of the corruption of our cities comes from corporations seeking or holding these franchises, and that there can be no real reform in city administration till these demoralizing agencies are checked. But there is also a brighter view of these public utilities, shown by a provident and honest handling of them in some cities. Toronto, for instance, is an object lesson on the subject. A thirty years' franchise expired in 1891. The city, under the franchise, bought the improvements for $1,00,000; then granted a new franchise, whereby the grantee paid the old company the $1,500,000, purchase price, and agreed to pay the city annually $800 per mile of single track, and a percentage of the gross receipts. This is in liex of tax burdens. During 1895, the franchise bought the improvements for $1,500,000; gross receipts, running from 8 to 29 per cent. This is in lieu of tax increased revenues will increase the city's dividends.

"Glasgow is an instance of municipal ownership. The city acquired the railway lines in 1894. The net profit to the city during the year 1897-98 was $188,000.

"It must not be forgotten that elemental conditions vary with each city, and what is possible in one place may not be in another. The National Municipal League maintains, among other things, that the term should not be over twenty-one years; that the city should receive a reasonable percentage of the gross receipts; that the property should belong to the city at the end of the franchise; or if it is to be paid for, at all events there should be no allowance for the franchise, which should revert to the people; and, finally, that there should be complete publicity of the accounts. The question whether it should be the policy of the city to obtain the largest money returns in relief from taxation, or to secure the lowest fares, they say, ought to be left to the city. Considering that the fares are paid by the poorer people, and that they are in the nature of a direct and unavoidable tax, it would seem as a matter of justice, that the fares should be held to the lowest possible point, rather than try solely to make a revenue for the city.

"Turning our attention to our own city, we find that we are fairly typical of the rest of the country. We are bound for forty years yet to come, on our main streets, before the city can profit from the mines which she has in her midst, and which by her growth and development she is day by day making more valuable, only to give the surplus into private purses. The present law, known as the 'Broughton law,' was not drawn in the interest of the city; it does not protect the city's rights; and it hampers the Council in any effort to place safeguards about these grants. It provides that the licensee must, after five years, pay 2 per cent. of the gross earnings into the city; this absolutely prevents a larger or a graduated payment, increasing as the franchise enhances. The law also allows the successful bidder to forfeit his bid, and that of the next highest bidder is considered accepted, if within twenty-four hours he pays his money; otherwise it goes to the next highest. By this means one person can put in several bids of different amounts, in different names, and by forfeiting the higher, if there are no intervening bidders, can take it at his lowest bid.

"The law permits the Council to fix the terms and the fares, and ordinances now being advertised, are offered for terms of fifty years. These will not expire till long after the death of the majority of people now living. Fifty years is the limit allowed by our State law for any franchise. Consider the possibilities of the city, and the enhancement in value which franchises of all kinds must have, even during the next ten, fifteen or twenty years, if the city continues to increase. In view of the experiences of other places, and when our city is growing with such phenomenal rapidity that no man can guess how startling may be the value of these franchises in even the immediate future, why should we thus squander these, our remaining city treasures? Can officials be justified in thus hampering the future of the city? Or, on a broader ground, have they or this generation the right to bind and fetter the future?

"A number of American cities have less than 5-cent fares. Buffalo has an average of 3.6 cents, and a company offered to accept a franchise at a uniform rate of 3 1-3 cents; Detroit averages 3 1-3 cents; Toronto's rate, in addition to the large per centage of profits, is a little over 4 cents. Indianapolis has 3 cents, and in many places tickets are sold at commutation prices, making substantial reductions.

"The average cost per mile of trolley lines is $27,790. I am informed the Traction line of this city has about twenty-eight miles of track, and has issued $580,000 of stock, and $5,500,000 of bonds, making a total of $7,000,000 of obligations, or an average of $35,714 per mile, and that the Los Angeles Railway Company has about one hundred miles of track, and has issued $4,160,000 worth of stock and $5,000,000 of bonds, making a total of obligations $9,160,000, or an average of $91,600 per mile. The evident disparity between even a liberal cost price for the construction and equipment of the latter company, and the amount of its stock and bond obligations, makes it evident that if the company pays interest upon the bonds and receives dividends on the stock, it will be making at least three times a fair return for the actual cash investment.

"The experiences of other cities show us that we should insist that all franchises hereafter granted for railways should provide for a gradual reduction in the fares, and that the terms of the grants should be short, in order that the city may have the option within a reasonable length of time, to either renew the franchise or to make new contracts; or, if it wishes, to buy the roads, without having to pay a bonus for forfeiting the franchise."

BEYOND HIS DEPTH.

Sad Result of a Swimming Professor's First Dive into the Sea of "Litterercheor."

Prof. George Young, who teaches Santa Monica, has taken a header into swimming at Santa Monica, has taken a header into literature. Candidly, the result is what the professor himself would call a "belly flop." The professor had plenty of steam up, but somehow he got off wrong. If some one does not throw him a dictionary, he will perish in a sea of rhetoric. The professor is beyond his depth and his literary life-preserver has sprung a leak.

This is the professor's first edition verbatim:

"Prof. Geo. Young, The Veteran Swimming Teacher, who is known to learn every-body to Swim that has put theirselves in his charge.

"It is said of Shakespear and many other great writers of Seafaring men, that an Independent Swimmer really possesses more Individual Happiness and has mastered one of the most useful arts that mankind could Possess. First I teach them to Save there lives and to assist others in the Perilless moment of Drowning.

"Many thousands are obliged to behold theirs Watery Graves simply because they do not know how to Swim. None of you can deny that to be an Independent Swimmer makes you happy and admired by All. Remember that an independent Swimmer bears away the greatest victories of all the Amusements Posessed by the human race. For Particulars see Me at the 'North Beach Bath House, Santa Monica, Cal.'"

The Wizard Suspender.

Gives solid comfort and don't pull buttons off.

Hale's Saturday Special.

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS AT 27c.

Regular price 50c.

Nearly 4000 Shirts on Sale Today.

Today our usual Saturday special will eclipse any we have yet offered. An immense job lot of fine unlaundered white shirts will go at 27c each. Every man who can possibly get to the sale will want to lay in a big supply of them. We say they are worth 50c, yes, and more. The shirts are just the kind that a man enjoys wearing.

The material is strong, soft shirting,
The bosoms are strictly all linen,
The shirts are reinforced at all weak points,
The collar bands are carefully shaped,
The fit is perfect—just roomy enough, just snug enough,
The shirt takes a beautiful polish and its durability withstands the hardest usage,
The sleeves are gusseted—the cuff bands pure linen.

One of our windows displays these shirts. Such an opportunity has never been afforded the men folks of this city before.

Extra counter room and extra salespeople will make buying convenient and easy. Sale begins sharply at 8 a.m.

Hale's GOOD GOODS

107-109 North Spring Street.

DR. ABBO, SPECIALIST AND SURGEON.

Successfully treats and Cures—Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption, Nervous Dyspepsia, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and Blood Disorders, Piles, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia or Sciatica and Epilepsy.

Diseases of Women, Such as have baffled the skill of all other physicians and remedies. Cancers, Tumors, Fibroids and Polypoid growths. Uterine displacements and Ovarian diseases cured without the use of the knife.

SPECIAL QUICK TREATMENT FOR DISEASES PECULIAR TO MEN.

What Some of His Grateful Patients Say of Him.

Dr. Abbo removed a cataract from my eye and I can read the smallest print. I consider the operation a perfect success and highly commend Dr. Abbo as an eye specialist.
JAS. A. LEE, 1217 East 24th St.

Dr. Abbo cured me of Catarrh in eight weeks. He is an expert in that line.
PHILIP SHERIDAN, 433 Bellevue Ave.

I was a candidate for the grave two months ago and no one expected me to live. Dr. Abbo cured me after several other physicians had given me up as hopeless. He is the best doctor I ever knew.
MRS. E. J. NEELAND.
423 Ramirez St.

Dr. Abbo cured me of a cancer and has done wonders for my wife. We both praise him to all our friends.
R. J. FLOYD,
1234 Colton St.

I was hard of hearing, troubled with catarrh and continual noises in my head. Dr. Abbo cured me.
E. O. PARKER,
1121 Livingston Place, Pasadena.

I was in a horrible condition with nervousness and disease, caused by indiscretions and dissipation. Dr. Abbo cured me and made me once more a man.
A. L. FARMER,
222 East Fifth St.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.

HOURS—9 a.m. to 8 p.m; Sundays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

109½ S. Broadwry, Los Angeles.

AUCTION.

Hon. W. A. Clark Says:

"I have traveled, I believe, on all the limited trains in the United States, and have found none of them more elegantly equipped than the Santa Fe. All of its departments are first-class. The meals served in the dining car are

A Famous Train

delicious and the service is excellent. I congratulate the Santa Fe management, and likewise the traveling public, on this magnificent train, and I am not riding on a pass."

Hon. W. A. CLARK,
United States Senator from Montana
Butte, Mont.

Santa Fe

Auction

GROCERY STORE.

Removed to Our Salesroom, 438 and 440 South Spring Street, Saturday, June 29, 10 a.m.

Complete line of Groceries, including Coffees, Teas, all shelf goods, Spices, etc. RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

Auction

ROYAL RESTAURANT,

118 South Spring St.,

Monday, July 1,

Consisting of 150 chairs, 200 yards linoleum, 40 tables, 12-foot range, linen, refrigerator, cutlery, silverware, crockery, glassware, fire-proof safe, desks, electric motor, engine, boiler, bakery outfit, etc.

THOS. B. CLARK, auctioneer.

Auction

TODAY AT

10 a.m. and 2 and 7:30 p.m., the entire stock of May's Department Store of Dry Goods, Tailors' Trimmings, Ladies' Men's and Children's Hosiery and Underwear, Men's Fancy Colored Laundered and Unlaundered, Outing and Overshirts; Collars, Neckwear, Hosiery, Corsets, Colored and White Skirts, Stationery, Belts, Boots, Blankets, etc.

The Mart 434 and 436 S. Spring St.

H. C. Limbrock and F. G. Mills, Aucts.

AUCTION.

Furniture and carpets of six-room cottage, 1253 E. 27th St., on Tuesday, July 2, at 10 a.m. Consisting of oak and upholstered rockers, pictures, curtains, portieres, handsome quartered oak secretary and bookcase, mirrors, quartered oak hall tree, moquette carpets, rugs, couches, center table, 1 fine White sewing machine, oak bedroom suites, mattresses, springs, handsome oak sideboard, large quartered oak extension table, leather dining chairs, china, glassware, stove, agate ware, etc. Take Vernon car to 27th street; east three blocks.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Phone James 6421 431 S. Spring.

AUCTION.

Chattel mortgage sale of desirable furniture of a ten-room residence, 1203 West Thirty-ninth street, MONDAY, July 1, at 10 a.m., consisting in part of 1 fine Schomer upright piano, oak and upholstered parlor chairs and rockers, oak and mahogany tables, lace curtains and pictures, moquette carpets and rugs, secretary and bookcase combined, couches, lounges, Encyclopedia Britannica and other standard works, oak and walnut bedroom suites, springs, fine mattrasses, quartered oak china closet, oak side board, extension table and dining chairs, oak refrigerator, handsome China dinner service, coal range with water back, gasoline range, kitchen utensils, etc. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. Office 431 S. Spring St. Phone James 6421.

SPORTING RECORD

ROOT GETS IT ON A "FOUL."

Fight With Carter not Satisfactory.

Callahan Favored Over Joe Bernstein.

Fournier Leads in Automobile Races—Horses and Ball. Swimming Contest.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PAVILION, SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The fight between Jack Root of Chicago and "Kid" Carter of Brooklyn was a hard contest, with an unsatisfactory ending. In the fifteenth round both men were fighting strong, with the advantage in Root's favor, when Carter swung a hard left on his opponent's body. Root went down on his back, his features contorted with pain, and his hands clutching his groin. Referee Wand gave the fight to Root, saying that Carter had struck a foul blow. The foul, if any, was not apparent to the spectators.

The fight was a fierce one from the start. Root had the advantage on points, but was plainly tired when the end came. Carter is a strong, aggressive fighter, without particular cleverness, but with a hard blow with either hand and ability to take punishment. The decision of the referee was followed by much excitement, the ring being filled quickly with seconds and police. Root went to his dressing-room limping, and claiming he had been badly fouled.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

First Round.—Carter rushed and missed a left for the face twice; Root led a left for the head, but went around the neck. Root sent a straight left to the face. Carter forced, but missed a left and a right for the head. Carter ran into a straight left. Root led a hard right for the head, but fell short. Root sent the left twice to the face, driving Carter's head back. Carter rushed, missing with left and right and getting a left on the body. Root missed a left for the face, and clinched. Carter rushed, but Root cleverly sidestepped, and came in with a straight left on the face. Root missed a right for the head, and Carter clinched.

Second Round.—Carter ducked a straight left. They exchanged lefts on the body. Root tried a right for the jaw, but fell short, and a moment later jabbed a left to the face. Carter crouched and rushed, landing a left on the body. Root put a stiff left straight to chin, sending Carter's head back. Root missed a right for the head. Carter rushed, sending left to the body, but got two stiff lefts on the nose. Root continued to jab his left straight on the face, sending Carter's head back with every blow. Root then tried a right for the jaw, but missed. He was more successful with his left for the face, and Carter clinched. Carter landed a heavy right over the heart.

Third round—Root led left for the face but missed and clinched. Carter fell short with a left for the body, and blocked Root's left for the face. Carter rushed, missed a right and landed a left on the body. Carter landed a left and a right hard on the body; Root missed a left for the face, and clinched. Carter ducked a left, and landed a right on the body. They rushed into a clinch, and exchanged rights on the body. Root sent a left to the head, but missed a right for the jaw. Carter landed a stiff left on the body. Root sent a stiff left to the face twice, and blocked a counter. Carter rushed, but Root side-stepped him cleverly.

Fourth round—Root came in with a straight left for the face, and ducked a right counter. Carter rushed, sending in left and right on the body. He missed a hard left hook for the jaw, and took a stab in the face from Root's left. Carter ran into a stiff left that stopped his rush. He continued to come, however, and swung a terrific left on Jack's body. Root missed a hard right and left for the jaw. Carter cleverly hunching his shoulders to avoid the blows. Carter then rushed, missed a right for the jaw, but landed his left on the body. In a clinch, Carter pounded Jack's kidneys. Root hooked a pretty left to the jaw, and clinched. Root sent in a hard left on the body and Carter paid him back with a left.

Fifth round—They exchanged lefts on the body and clinched. Root put in a straight left that did do damage, and uppercut Carter with a right on the chest. Carter missed a hard left swing, and Root landed a left on the body. They came to a clinch, and Carter pounded a right on the kidneys. Carter was aggressive, and kept Jack busy side-stepping. Root got the "Kid" into a corner and sent in a left and two rights on the head. Carter came back and landed a left swing on the chest. Carter blocked three left leads for the face, and the round closed with honors easy.

Sixth round—Jack came up aggressive, and sent in two straight lefts for the face. Carter rushed Jack to the ropes, and landed a left and right on the body. Jack uppercut Carter in the face, and in a mix that followed, Carter brought blood from Jack's cheek. Carter forced the pace, but was met with a right and left on the head. Jack put a hard left straight on Carter's nose, following it up with a hard right on the body. Jack went after his man, landing left and right on the face and body. He stanched the blood running by a straight left on Carter's nose, and pounded the body hard at short range. Both men were bleeding at the end of the round, Root from the cheek and Carter at the nose.

Seventh round—Jack led off with a left for the face, that fell short. A right from Carter started the blood again from Jack's cheek. Jack jabbed his left on Carter's nose, and started it bleeding again. Jack missed a left for the head, and got a hard right on the body. Root fought very coolly, and continued to send his left straight to Carter's sore nose. Carter ducked a hard left for the jaw, but failed to get out of the way of the next one. Carter met Jack's next rush with a right on the body. Carter seemed a trifle tired, and took a hard left on the body. Carter made a fierce drive for Root, but missed him, and got a hard left drive on the face.

Eighth round—Root went after Carter, and put a stiff left hook on the body. In the clinch following, Carter played with right and left on the body. Root missed a left for the head, and got a right on the kidneys. Root forced Carter to the ropes and sent left and right to the head, cutting Carter's cheek badly with a right hook. Carter rushed in, but missed his lead and clinched. He put a right on Jack's kidneys. Jack sent another left to the face, but was countered with a right on the body. Carter rushed, landing with right and left on the body. Just at the close of the round, Root sent a stiff left to Carter's mouth.

Ninth round—Jack shot his left straight to the face without a return. Carter forced the pace, but failed to land effectively. Jack rushed to clinch, and took a stiff right on the body. A left brought the blood freely from Carter's nose, but he fought fiercely in every mix. Root missed a right uppercut and sent his left to the "Kid's" body twice without a return. Carter landed a heavy right on the body, and got a left on the face. Root missed a left uppercut for the face, but was more successful with his right.

Tenth round—Carter opened with a left try for the face, but missed and took a left on the body. Root stabbed Carter's sore nose, and got a right on the body. Jack was there again with left and right without return. Carter was slow with left and missed the elusive Root. Carter missed a left on the face, but landed it on the body. Jack jabbed a left to the face and a right on the body. Carter played for the body with some success. He forced Jack to the ropes, and swung an ugly left on the body. Root swung a hard right on the head at the gong. The pace has been very fast all through the fight.

Eleventh round—They exchanged lefts on the body, and clinched several times without damage. Carter forced Jack through the ropes, swung a left on the body and clinched. Jack came back quick with two lefts and a right on the face, causing Carter to wobble on his feet. Root gave him no rest now, jabbing a left on the face, and trying a right for the jaw. Carter's peculiar attitude, however, made his jaw almost invulnerable to a right. Carter rushed wildly and swung left and right for the body without success. Root sent in two terrific left hooks on Carter's face, and the blood continued to flow from his nose.

Twelfth round—Jack missed two left swings and then landed with right on the body and left on the head. Carter rushed wildly, but his blows failed to find Root. Jack hooked a left to Carter's head. Carter landed a left on the body and ducked a left for the face. Root missed a left hook and right uppercut, and came in again and put the left on Carter's face. Carter appeared tired, and was content to clinch before the round ended.

Thirteenth round—Carter rushed Root across the ring, swung right and left for the body, which were not blocked. They then rushed to a clinch, and Carter went down from a right and left on the face, for nine seconds. Root went after his man and sent left on body and right to head. Carter went groggy, and clinched to save himself. He went down from a fierce mix, and took nine seconds. Carter hit Root very low in the groin, and Jack went to his knees for a moment. He got up, however, and went after Carter. Carter fought back fiercely, but wildly. The round ended in a clinch, with Carter weak and wobbling. Root claimed Carter hit him very low, but refused to claim a foul, and appeared strong at the end of the round.

Fourteenth round—Jack jabbed his left to Carter's face twice and took a right on the body each time. Root missed a left for the jaw, but followed it up, and sent in a left hook to the neck. Carter went into a right and left which staggered him. Both men were somewhat tired, but the pace never for a moment slackened. Carter swung wildly with right and left for the jaw, but got a left on the face from Root. The round closed with Root on the aggressive, but tired and unable to land his right.

Fifteenth Round.—Carter forced Root to the ropes and landed a left on the body. He tried it again, but his swings were smothered. During a mix-up Carter swung his left hand very low on Root's body, and Jack went down. He was very plainly in pain, and clasped his stomach. The referee quickly gave the fight to Root, saying that Carter struck his opponent very low.

The decision of the referee caused the wildest excitement, and the ring was immediately full of seconds clamoring wildly. The police entered the ring and put all except the fighters out. Root went to his dressing-room limping, but whether feigned or otherwise it was impossible to tell. Carter was cheered wildly by the crowd.

CALLAHAN BESTS BERNSTEIN.

The preliminary contest between Tim Callahan of Philadelphia and Joe Bernstein of New York, for twenty rounds, was almost an even thing after the fifth round. Callahan did all the forcing and most of the leading, and knocked Bernstein down three times with a right on the jaw.

On the other hand, Bernstein jabbed Callahan's face with his left throughout nose and mouth in a dozen rounds, and at in-fighting he was decidedly the better. His ring generalship, too, was far better than that of Callahan.

The referee, however, gave the decision to Callahan without hesitation. It did not meet with popular approval.

AUTOMOBILE RACE.

FOURNIER THE LEADER.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, June 28.—By Atlantic Cable.] The automobile accidents yesterday in the Paris-Berlin race, are causing an outcry, and Deputy Gauthier brought the matter up in the Chamber of Deputies today. He asked that measures be taken to stop running automobiles at excessive speed, and said, amid loud applause from the Rightists, that it was a singular and saddening idea to organize a race to Berlin, passing through Sedan.

The Premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, replied that the race would not have been authorized if it had only been started for pleasure or sport. Regulations were about to be issued to control the speed of automobiles, and henceforth running would not be authorized at a speed exceeding that used in normal traffic. The roads would no longer be placed at the disposition of automobile drivers. The statement was greeted with cheers.

At Cassel, the two leaders, Fournier and Giradot, came into collision, their machines then dashing into a crowd of spectators. One child was seriously injured.

THE FIRST STAGE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, June 28.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Aix-la-Chapelle says the first stage of the automobile race from Paris to Berlin was won by M. Fournier. He arrived at the winning post at 12:52 p.m., completing the 255 miles at an average of forty-five miles an hour, exclusive of stops; Kynff was second, finishing at 1:05 p.m.

A great crowd was present when Fournier rushed in at full speed. He was unable to stop at the arrival post, it was only by a miracle that many people were not hurt. Fortunately, however, the bulk of the crowd had received timely warning of Fournier's coming, and the road was pretty well clear.

It is claimed that Fournier's actual racing time was 6 hours 58 minutes. The road rules compelled him to slow down in many towns and villages. He is already a prize winner, being entitled to the trophy offered by the Grand Duke of Luxembourg for the first racer to enter the duchy.

Foxhall Keene, the American, was the eighteenth to arrive. He registered 1 hour and 34 minutes after M. Fournier. He was the 143d man to start, and made good time, notwithstanding an accident at Bastogne in Belgium.

FOURNIER WINS AGAIN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

HANOVER (Prussia) June 28.—Fournier was again first to arrive at the end, here, of the day's stage of the motor race. De Huff was second and Girardot was third. Fournier thus add to the Grand Duke of Luxembourg's prize, which he won yesterday, the award offered by Hanover for the quickest journey from Paris to Hanover.

ANOTHER CHILD INJURED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ESSEN (Prussia) June 28.—An automobile competing in the Paris-Berlin race ran over and seriously injured a child near Ruhret, Rhenish Prussia, sixteen miles north of Dusseldorf.

GERMANY INTERESTED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, June 28.—The automobile race from Paris to Berlin is responsible for the fact that, for the first time since 1870, French and German flags are peaceably flying together in Berlin. The tricolor is seen in nearly every stand in the hotels, and it has even been raised over public buildings. The entire city of Berlin is agog with excitement about the race. The contestants are due here tomorrow. Bets are freely made on the winner, and M. Fournier is the favorite.

There are thousands of visitors in Berlin from outside points, and two extra trains have arrived from Paris, bringing those interested in the event. A succession of minor accidents marked the middle stage of the race. A petroleum motor blew up while approaching Dusseldorf, and its occupants were slightly injured. Count De Perigord, the fourth racer to arrive at Aix-la-Chapelle, was so seriously ill from the strain that he has been compelled to abandon the contest.

AMERICANS WIN.

WIMBELDON TENNIS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, June 28.—[By Atlantic Cable.] In the semi-final round of the all-comers' doubles today in the All-England lawn tennis championships at Wimbeldon, D. Davis and H. Ward, the American players, beat Gamble and Davis by three sets to none. In the semi-finals of the singles, A. W. Gore beat Barrett, and C. P. Dixon beat H. S. Mahoney.

JOHNNY M'DONALD DEAD.

JOCKEY'S LAST SLEEP.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DENVER, June 28.—Johnny McDonald, the California jockey who has ridden for some of the greatest horse owners in the country, died in a stall at Overland Park, of consumption. The boy came to Denver about three weeks ago from Arizona, where he spent the winter for his health, in company with Dick Clawson, another famous jockey. He was sent there on a purse raised by the jockeys on the Coast.

The scene in the stable was pathetic. McDonald was sitting beside Mike Hennessy talking over the horses, when he said:

"Mike, I feel kind of sleepy. I guess I'll lay down here and take a little snooze."

He fell back in Hennessy's arms after he spoke, and expired in a few minutes. McDonald rode for Barney Schreiber and Hughey Jones for a number of years, and was recognized as one of the coming jockeys of the country. His remains will be sent to California today.

BIG CHESS MEETINGS.

PILLSBURY TALKS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Harry L. Pillsbury, chess champion of America, who has been absent from this city since the last international cable match with Great Britain, has returned from an extended tour of the West, and will be in town about a week. He reported the game in the Central and Western States to be flourishing and most of the associations are preparing for their annual midsummer meetings. It is his intention, he said, to visit the gatherings of the Western League of the Iowa State Association and of the Ohio-Indiana-Michigan Tri-State Association, if the dates do not conflict with his appointments. It is also possible he will be in Buffalo, early in August, at the time the New York association will hold its annual congress at the rooms of the Buffalo Whist and Chess Club.

Pillsbury said it was through no fault of his that the expected series of games between him and Lasker of Chicago had fallen through. He was perfectly ready to play the world's champion, and was willing to accept the terms of the Universities Chess Club, under whose auspices they were to have played, but the fact that both principals were not on the ground at the same time when the terms were being discussed, prevented this interesting affair from coming off. Speaking of the annual team match between the New York and Pennsylvania Chess associations, which, it is expected, might take place at Buffalo, the champion thought it improbable that the Pennsylvanians would send a team to the New York meeting on this occasion.

AMATEUR SWIMMING CONTEST.

BIG LIST OF ENTRIES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Amateur athletic swimming championships, to be held at the Pan-American Exposition from July 8 to 13, inclusive, has drawn the greatest entry list ever seen at an aquatic contest, all the American champions and record-holders having entered. In the 100-yard race are E. S. Schaeffer of the National Swimming Association of Philadelphia; H. P. Reder, W. C. Miller and L. J. Goodwin of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club; Fred A. Wenck and R. Reecroft of the New York Athletic Club; J. W. Spencer of Columbia University, and W. A. Cook of the Black Rock Cycle Club of Buffalo. Schaeffer is the present 100-yard champion, and besides holds the American record for the distance of 1:05 3-5.

The same names appear for the 220-yard championship, which Schaeffer also won last year. In the quarter-mile swim, there are Herbert D. Sohn of the Brookline Swimming Club of Massachusetts; George W. Van Cleaf of New York, who won the half mile last year; Harry Krohn of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, and W. A. Corall of Rochester. Fred Wenck and W. Reuss will be also among the starters. Dr. Douglas, last year's winner of the mile, has not entered this year, but among the entries are Schaeffer, Wenck, Krohn, Reuss, Ruddy, Goodwin, Spencer, Corall and a new man named Wahle, entered by the New York Athletic Club.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

BOSTON CAPTURED THE RUN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Boston captured today's game in the eighth inning by means of Clingman's error and a home run, which scored four runs. Score:

Washington, 5; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Boston, 6; hits, 10; errors, 4.
Batteries—Carrick and Clark; Winters and Criger.

BALTIMORE-PHILADELPHIA.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BALTIMORE, June 28.—Baltimore fell on Fraser in the eighth inning today for two triples, a double and three singles, which resulted in four runs and gave them the game. Score:

Baltimore, 7; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries—Howell and Robinson; Fraser and Powers.

DETROIT-MILWAUKEE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DETROIT (Mich.) June 28.—Splendid fielding behind Miller's excellent pitching today gave the Milwaukee team a whitewashing. Score:

Detroit, 4; hits, 7; errors, 3.
Milwaukee, 0; hits 1; errors, 6.
Batteries—Miller and Buelow; Garvin and Maloney.

CHICAGO-CLEVLAND.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, June 28.—The fielding on both sides was very ragged today. Score:

Chicago, 7; hits, 14; errors, 5.
Cleveland, 6; hits, 10; errors, 5.
Batteries—Patterson and Sugden; Hart, Dowling and Wood.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

NEW YORK SCRATCHES OUT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—Six consecutive hits including three doubles and an error after two were out, enabled the New Yorks to defeat Cincinnati in the final inning today. The attendance was 2100. Score:

New York, 11; hits, 6; errors, 5.
Cincinnati, 10; hits, 11; errors, 3.
Batteries—Phyle and Warner; Newton and Bergen.
Umpires—Smith and Peitz.

PHILADELPHIA-CHICAGO.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Today's game was uninteresting. The attendance was 1468. Score;

Chicago, 2; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Batteries—Hughes and Kling; White and Douglass.
Umpire—Cunningham.

ST. LOUIS-BOSTON.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, June 28.—Boston lost the final game to St. Louis by inability to bat Harper at critical times. The attendance was 1500. Score:

Boston, 4; hits, 10; errors, 5.
St. Louis, 10; hits, 9; errors, 3.
Batteries—Willis and Kittredge; Harper and A. Nichols.
Umpires—Moran, Schriever nd Emslie.

PITTSBURGH-BROOKLYN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BROOKLYN, June 28.—Phillippi won his own game today by clever pitching and timely batting. The attendance was 2000. Score:

Pittsburgh, 5; hits, 13; errors, 2.
Brooklyn, 3; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Batteries—Phillippi and Zimmer; Hughes and McGuire.
Umpire—O'Day.

DEATH OF DRISCOLL.

HIGH-PRICED COLT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, June 28.—After suffering for some time with laryngitis, the $10,000 three-year-old colt Driscoll, by Sir Dixon-Merry Maiden, owned by Woodford Clay, died yesterday at the Harlem race track. The most important performance of Driscoll was in the Kentucky Derby, where he ran third to one of the coming jockeys of the country. His remains will be sent to California today.

ROUGH YACHTING AT KIEL.

GERMAN EMPEROR IN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KIEL, June 28.—[By Atlantic Cable.] During the last few days the yachts taking part in the regatta here have suffered from squally winds, rough water and the low temperature. Prince Henry's Tilly and the yacht Odin broke their rudders, and two other yachts were barely saved.

Emperor William's Meteor has arrived here from England. His Majesty intends to steer the Meteor in today's race from Kiel to Travemund.

Newport Results.

CINCINNATI, June 28.—Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Free Admission won, Ariba second, Dandy third; time 1:48½.

Six furlongs, selling: B. G. Fox won, Metoxen second, Charlie Daniel third; time 1:14½.

Five and a half furlongs: Poison won, Insolence second, Dr. Worth third; time 1:08.

Seven furlongs, selling: Pine Chip won, Queen of Quality second, Sundown third; time 1:28.

Six furlongs, selling: Pyramo won, Boltaire second, Flying Bird third; time 1:15.

Mile, selling: Nels Morris won, Meggs second, Laura's First third; time 1:41½.

St. Louis Results.

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Four and a half furlongs, selling: Ethylene won, Horalde second, Monte Himyar third; time 0:55¾.

Mile, selling: Maximus won, Miss Patroon second, Menace third; time 1:42½.

Five furlongs, selling: Huntressa won, La Crimea second, Josie F. third; time 1:02¾.

Mile and three-sixteenths, over five hurdles: Mr. Rose won, Bristol second, Zufalig third; time 2:16.

Six furlongs, selling: Staff won, Miss Guido second, Seething third; time 1:13¾.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Orris won Judge Steadman second, Swordsman third; time 1:48.

Washington Park Results.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Five and a half furlongs: Alan Dale won, Helen Point second, Harry Wilson third; time 1:07 4-5.

Mile: Jiminez won, Searcher second, Ondurman third; time 1:41 2-5.

Seven and a half furlongs: George Arnold won, Vulcain second, Likeness third; time 1:35.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Hilo won, Sam Lazarus, Esq., second, Precursor third; time 1:48 3-5.

Six furlongs: Isia won, Miss Bennett second, Sevoy third; time 1:13.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Scotch Plaid won, Leo Newell second, Knight Banneret third; time 1:47 3-5.

Highland Park Results.

DETROIT, June 28.—Six furlongs: Ocie Brooks won, Oconee second, Glad Hand third; time 1:15.

Four and a half furlongs: Orla won, Halmetta second, Fanny Blazes third; time 0:55¾.

Six furlongs: Foneda won, Petra II second, Spring Wells third; time 1:16¾.

Four and a half furlongs: Tristram won, Impressive second, Paul Creighton third; time 0:56¼.

Mile, selling: Warranted won, Custodian second, Annie Lauretta third; time 1:42.

Six and a half furlongs, selling: Young Henry won, Ida Penzance second, Gotemba third; time 1:23¾.

Buddy Was a Loser.

DENVER, June 28.—Jack O'Brien of New York was given the decision over Buddy King (colored) of Denver, at the end of a ten-round "go" before the Colorado Athletic Association tonight. King was on the defensive most of the time.

Miss Jones Defeated.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—The principal event in the women's national championship tennis tournament today was the final round between Miss Marian Jones of California and Miss Bessie Moore of Ridgewood, N. J., in which the latter came out victor.

GIRLS REFUSE TO BE DRIVEN.

Will not Be Whipped into Striking.

Agitators Seem to Be Up a Stump.

Union Abandons Ultimatum and Begs Laundry-owners for Conference.

Those labor agitators who have been so strenuously trying to throw contented laundry girls out of work have changed their tune. Seeing the certain failure of their attempt to run the laundries of this city to suit themselves, through threats of a strike, they now virtually withdraw their haughty ultimatum and appeal to the proprietors to "come and talk it over."

But the laundry owners are firm in their belief that they can conduct their businesses to the satisfaction of both their employés and themselves without the interference of walking delegates, and, furthermore, they positively refuse to recognize even the existence of the "shirt-waist union."

The management of every establishment, with the single exception of the American, has notified the employés that the union will positively not be recognized. The ten-hour day and pay for overtime have been universally allowed, but the workers were given distinctly to understand that they would only be treated as individuals. Consequently the union has received no reply, and all the employers state that none will be made. If this condition is maintained, it is then up to the workers whether to quit their jobs at the order of the union, or to throw off the yoke imposed by the walking delegates, and continue at work.

GIRLS ARE SORRY.

Girls who hastily joined the union under the false representations of the meddling agitators are already regretting their action. Many of them have worked contentedly for years at their present stations, and are now confronted with a pitiful alternative. They wish to retain their positions, of course, as many of them know no other trade, but they have been bulldozed and coerced into believing that, now that they have joined, they will be heavily fined if they do not obey a call to strike. Several of them said yesterday that when the organizer asked them to join, he positively declared that there would be no strike. They told him they were satisfied with the conditions under which they were working, and in reply he said the movement was not aimed at their shop, but at others where the employés were ill treated, and that they would not be affected. They are still contented, and from the sentiments expressed by many of the girls yesterday, it can be confidently stated that few would leave their situations if a strike were to be called.

AGITATORS TAMED.

Well aware of these facts the troublemakers yesterday abandoned their high and mighty attitude, and sent to each proprietor a letter begging for a conference. It is signed by seven members of the "Executive Committee of the Laundry Workers' Union," and is as follows:

"We, the committee appointed by the Shirt, Waist and Laundry Workers' Union to negotiate for a scale of wages, etc., respectfully request a conference with the laundry proprietors of the city with a view to a peaceful settlement of the differences now pending. The union represents almost the entire number of your employés, and we hope for an early conference. The committee can be found at No. 225 West First street, at 8 o'clock p.m., Friday, June 28, where a committee or communication from the proprietors will be welcome."

UNIONISTS IGNORED.

J. H. Kiefer was the only person to take any notice of the letter, and he insisted that he attended strictly in an unofficial capacity and not as a representative of the Troy Laundry, of which he is president. All other proprietors ignored the meeting, saying to a reporter that they were always ready to confer with their own employés, but would under no condition meet a body representing the union.

INCE'S "SUGGESTIONS."

Although J. C. Ince is not a member of the Laundry Workers' Union, he was the most conspicuous at the Executive Committee meeting last night.

When asked concerning the object of the meeting and the sudden modification of the demands, he said:

"That schedule simply contained suggestions of what we would like to have. This meeting is simply to try to devise some way to get the proprietors to talk to us; then we can fix it all up peacefully."

"If the proprietors continue to refuse to have anything to do with you, when will a strike probably be called?" was asked.

"Wednesday; we will wait at least until Wednesday." was his reply.

LAUNDRY MEN FIRM.

Mr. Fay, president of the Empire Company, said yesterday:

"This establishment will be a non-union one forevermore. We will refuse to recognize the union, if every other laundry in the city submits. We are observing the ten-hour day and paying for overtime, as always, but we will not submit to the dictation of outsiders.

"There is no sign of falling off in our business, and there will be no trouble in finding plenty of help should our employés strike."

N. Bonillo, proprietor of the Excelsior Laundry, said:

"This unionism is like an intermittent fever. I will positively deal with nobody but those in my own employ. I made my proposition to the workers last Saturday, and have nothing else to say. As a matter of fact, I pay higher wages than asked for in the union schedule.

"Many of the girls are very sorry they joined the union, but they were deluded by being told there would be no strike. Some of them have been employed by me for eighteen years, and there had never been the slightest dissatisfaction until the union organizer came upon the scene. Oh, that Ince is the most two-faced fellow I ever saw. I have many application for jobs."

BOYCOTT NOT FELT.

Cleaver must feel deeply slighted, as he received no invitation to join in the conference of last night. That boycott of "6000 determined citizens" doesn't seem to be in working order yet, as it was stated yesterday that there was more work on hand at Cleaver's Laundry than could be gotten out this week. The places of the strikers have been filled, and there are a few applications on file.

Other proprietors, seen yesterday, simply said: "It's up to the union. We're too busy to confer with any but our own people."

Alteration Sale

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

Four Specials.

Just for Saturday Night from 6 to 10 o'clock.

This is the place where all Los Angeles comes Saturday night, where friend meets friend and where everybody meets bargains.

No. 1---Men's $1.00 Shirts 50c.

Only fifty dozen in the lot, Men's Golf Shirts, fine imported Madras bosoms in the latest "Princely Plaits." Odd blue or helio stripes. Sold everywhere for $1.00; tonight from 6 to 10 o'clock, 50c.

No. 2---Men's 50c Underwear 25c.

A good, closely woven, summer weight Balbriggan underwear, body fitting and well finished. Sold the world over at 50c; tonight from 6 to 10 o'clock, 25c.

No. 3---Men's 50c Neckwear 25c.

All the latest patterns in summer silks. English squares, Imperials, Derbys, Butterflys and Bat Wings. You cannot buy it less than 50c anywhere else in Los Angeles; tonight from 6 to 10 o'clock, 25c.

No. 4---Men's 15c Handkerchiefs 5c.

Men's plain Japonette or Cambric with a linen finish. Handkerchiefs, full size and worth regular 15c; tonight from 6 to 10 o'clock, 5c.

STATE GUARDS WATCH SAN DIEGO QUARANTINE.

DR. HILL HAS A CORDON AROUND THE PLAGUE SCARE.

Question Whether State Will Allow Passengers to Land After Discharge by Federal Authorities—Hill Refuses to be Interviewed.

SAN DIEGO, June 28.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] President R. W. Hill of the State Board of Health is camping on the track of the plague scare here. The Carlisle City, although in United States Quarantine, is doubly guarded. Dr. Hill's activity in the premises keeps the folks guessing. Soon after his arrival yesterday he was in conference with a city constable, and two hours later the constable and six or eight men were joined at the water front by Hill. The men were hustled into a four-horse barge, which drove off toward Old Town. Today people visiting Point Loma were surprised to see guards surrounding the Quarantine Station. Asked their business, the guards stated that Dr. Hill had given them positive orders to allow no officer, crew, Chinese passenger, or even government employé to leave the station without his written order.

When interviewed tonight, members of the guards' families stated that the guards are in the employ of the State, and the time of their return is uncertain.

The question now asked is whether the State is going to let the Chinese crew and passengers land after their discharge by the Federal authorities, or whether the State authorities are dissatisfied with the way quarantine affairs are managed in San Diego. One thing is certain, the land approach to the United States Quarantine Station is guarded by State guards, and no Chinaman or anyone else can leave without permission of Dr. Hill. When seen tonight at the Brewster Hotel the doctor refused to be interviewed.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

The trustees of the State Normal School have granted an indefinite leave of absence to Prof. Jesse D. Burkes, who has secured a scholarship in the Columbia University. Prof. Harry Shaffer has been appointed to the vacancy. He is a graduate of Eureka College, in Illinois, and studied for three years at Harvard, afterward going to Europe, where he studied the school systems.

The closing exercises of the school at El Cajon were held this evening, the addresses being by Prof. F. W. Bliss and Superintendent Baldwin.

Leslie Comyn is here from San Francisco to superintend the unloading of freight from the quarantined ship Carlisle City.

A. C. Downing, superintendent of the Santa Fé freight warehouse, has resigned, and will leave shortly for Honolulu.

CORONADO NOTES.

Tent City arrivals: H. D. Flory, E. N. Flory, Susie C. Flory, Mt. Morriss, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stopher, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Havermale, Los Angeles; S. W. King, Clinton, Mo.; C. H. Rundel, Los ...

Hotel arrivals: W. E. ... ginia, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. ... well, Los Angeles; Mrs. ... ney, Mrs. Haunisch, San ... Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Enola ...

Mrs. Kirby entertained ... school class at the Tent City ... afternoon.

The Misses Crowley of ... who spent ten days here, ... home.

AMATEUR MINSTRELS ...

Last night a minstrel show ... at the Y.M.I. Hall in East ... les by the young men of the ...

The hall was jammed ... expectations and chairs.

The show itself was ... There was an abundance of ... and several well-rendered ... The young men who took ... following: Interlocutor, ... bones, J. J. Cooke, Joseph ... tambos, J. H. Dunn; ... Schwamm; tenors, M. J. ... F. Wood, J. W. Sharp, J. ... bassos, Richard Barry, T. ... Sharp, George Reis.

Lowest Rates East

The N.P.A. ticket to Detroit ... 1 and 2 is the best of the season, ... full sixty days without ... can stop over on return ... to Chicago, $78.20; and ... think of going East ask ... personally-conducted parties ... Union Pacific line. H. ... manager, 247 and 250 South ... Angeles, or Southern Pacific ... point will give you full ...

THE TIMES MAGAZINE ... Sunday will have, among ... illustrations, two full-page ... some of the picturesque ...

BERRY DISH

Beautiful Berry Dishes ... solid silver, exquisite ... signs and shapes ... ful enough to be an ornament to any table. ... some for wedding ...

—$18.00 to $30.00—

J. ABRAMS ...

Jeweler and Silversmith.

113 South Spring ...

G. GORDAN ...

WE invite exam ination of our WOOLENS, FASHION PLATES AND PRICES.

104 S. SPRING ST. OPP. HAZEAU, LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA STATE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE

—Chronic Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder.
—Diseases of the Heart, Liver, Stomach.
—Rheumatism, Skin Diseases.
—Diseases of the Lungs.

The wide experience of this institution in treating these chronic diseases which ... physicians are unable to cure has given it a national reputation for ... thorough cures. Consultation and examination are free. Those living at a ... venient distance are invited to write for our free book.

This institution is not only the largest and best equipped on the Coast, ... treatments are the most modern. It has never failed to cure any disease ... was curable.

OFFICE HOURS—9 to 12—1 to 4—7 to 8 daily; Sunday, 10 to 12.

California State Medical and Surgical Institute

Office Room 412—318 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

SATURDAY, JUNE ...

LABOR COUNCIL IN COUR...

It Must Show Cau... for Its Actions.

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THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS LOST IN THE WEST BY DAMAGE.

One Person Was Killed in St. Paul and Four in Indiana—Many Persons Were Injured and the Death List May Grow When Facts are All In.

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A rainfall of nearly four inches is reported there. A tornado is also reported to have caused much loss about Cedar Prairie, some distance to the north of New Richmond.

Hector reports all crops destroyed, six miles from there by a destructive hailstorm.

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FOUR KILLED IN INDIANA.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRES

ionSale

Bros.

uth Broadway.

pecials..

t from 6 to 10 o'clock.

all Los Angeles comes
riend meets friend and
argains.

Shirts 50c.

len's Golf Shirts, fine imported
"Princely Plaits." Oxblood
everywhere for $1.00; tonight

derwear 25c.

mer weight Balbriggan under-
finished. Sold the world over
o'clock, 25c.

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mmer silks. English squares,
s and Bat Wings. You can't
here else in Los Angeles to-
5c.

ndkerchiefs 5c.

Cambric with a linen finish
worth regular 15c; tonight

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WE invite examination of our WOOLENS, FASHION PLATES AND PRICES.

145 S. SPRING ST. OPP. RADEAU, LOS ANGELES.

BERRY DISHES

Beautiful Berry Dishes of solid silver, exquisite designs and shapes beautiful enough to be an ornament to any table. Handsome for wedding gifts.

—$18.00 to $30.00—

J. ABRAMSON,
Jeweler and Silversmith.
113 South Spring Street.

. Mo.; C. H. Rundel, Los Angeles
Hotel arrivals: W. E. Winsh
ia, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert M
l, Los Angeles; Mrs. R. C. P
y; Mrs. Haunisch, San Fran
r, and Mrs. Wood, England.
Mrs. Kirby entertained her Sun
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The Misses Crowley of San Fran
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wamm; tenors, M. J. Peaty,
Wood, J. W. Sharp, J. M. Ch
ons, Richard Barry, T. Kin
rp, George Reis.

Lowest Rates East.

e N.E.A. ticket to Detroit, on sa
d 2, is the best of the season; 9
sixty days without restriction
stop over on return-trip at
cinnati, $78.20; and Buffalo, $6
going East ask about the
ally-conducted parties via the
Pacific line. J. H. Pearman,
ager, 257 and 258 South Spring
ldg., or Southern Pacific agents
will give you full particulars.

E TIMES MAGAZINE for the
ember will have, among its many
ractions, two full-page half-to
s of the picturesque old missions.

TE MEDICAL INSTITUTE

neys and Bladder.
, Stomach.

these chronic diseases which require
national reputation for permanent
are free. Those living at a long
books.
best equipped on the Coast, but do
er failed to cure any disease that
ily; Sunday, 10 to 12.

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FOUR KILLED IN INDIANA.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] BRAZIL (Ind.) June 28.—During a storm about 6 o'clock this evening, lightning killed four men who were at work in a wheat field on the J. C. Gilbert farm near Lodi. All the victims leave families.

OUT HIS WAY OUT.

Negro Peter Price Saves Himself from Lynching at the Price of the Lives of Two White Citizens.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] PANTHER (W. Va.) June 28.—The attempt of a mob to lynch a negro at Panther today resulted in the killing of two of the would-be lynchers. The negro, Peter Price, was accused of insulting a white woman. He was pursued by a crowd of men and sought refuge in a small room in the rear of a saloon. The mob battered down the door and as they entered the room, Price threw himself at them with the ferocity of a tiger, with a knife in each hand. In cutting his way out he killed George Hooks and E. M. McGran and seriously cut Charles Davis. As Price struck down these men others fell back, and the negro made his escape through an open window. Price was pursued and captured by officers, who hurriedly sent him to the jail at Welch. Hooks and McGran were both well-known citizens.

H. G. WILSHIRE AT DETROIT,

DETROIT, June 28.—Unification of reform forces and organizations was the subject discussed at tonight's meeting of the second National Social and Political Conference. Prof. Seely of Ohio University, the first speaker, advocated direct legislation. H. G. Wilshire of Los Angeles argued for a co-operative system, as against the present competitive wage system, and asserted that three years from now the co-operative system would be recognized as the remedy for present economic conditions, and would be generally adopted.

EVERY HOME

Should have a BABY. A carload of—

Baby Grand Weber Pianos

To select from at the warerooms of the

BARTLETT MUSIC CO., 233-235 S. BROADWAY.

EXHIBITION "BROKE" HIM.

M. Felix, the World's Greatest Dressmaker, Will Retire to the Country. Fashionale Paris in Tears.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PARIS, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Felix, the world's greatest dressmaker, closed his doors tonight in bankruptcy. He had long been looked upon as the King of France's largest industry, and fashionable women are in tears over the failure. The cause is the Palais de Costumes at the exhibition. Felix invested all his money in the palace and its dresses, that show a thousand years of female folly. Its remnants have been bought up by the big clothing establishment called "Les Trois Quartiers."

Felix was the dressmaker of almost all the most famous actresses in Europe, and of all the rich smart set, as contradistinguished from the aristocracy.

Doucet, Paquin, Worth and Redfern have sent condolences, but they admit that the bankrupt was their superior. Numerous offers of financial assistance came from the rich men he has dressed, but Felix is dispirited, and declined them all. He says he is too old, and will retire to the country.

RUSHING THE STAMPS.

Amended War Revenue Act Goes into Effect Monday—Extent of Beer and Cigar Trade Demonstrated.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] NEW YORK, June 28.—Extra forces of pressmen and other employés of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are working night and day, says a Washington dispatch to the Press, to supply the new stamps necessary next Monday, when the amended War Revenue Act goes into effect. The same condition prevails in the Internal Revenue Bureau of the Treasury Department. Thousands of stamps are being sent out on every mail train. They are consigned to the internal revenue collectors of every State and Territory in the Union, Porto Rico and Hawaii.

The movement toward furnishing the stamps was inaugurated months ago. Since the first estimates, the orders have had to be increased materially. An entirely new issue of beer and cigar stamps have been designed, engraved and printed. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Yerkes has just issued permission to the collectors at large beer-producing and cigar-manufacturing cities to open their offices immediately after midnight Sunday. His object is to allow the brewers and cigar manufacturers to get supplies of stamps between that hour and the time for the opening of business at daylight Monday morning. The new tax regulations go into effect immediately after midnight of June 30.

An idea of the extent of the beer and cigar trade in the country is shown in the figures for the month's supply of the new stamps under the law as follows: Beer stamps, one-eighth barrel, 2,000,000 ordered and 920,000 delivered; one-quarter barrel, 6,000,000 ordered and 2,460,000 delivered; half-barrel, 10,0000,000 ordered and 4,860,000 delivered; barrel, 1,300,000 ordered and 1,100,000 delivered.

Cigar stamps: Twenty-five cigars, 1,600,000 ordered and 990,000 delivered; fifty cigars, 10,000,000 ordered and 6,100,000 delivered; 100 cigars, 2,000,000 ordered and 1,330,300 delivered; 250 cigars, 600,000 ordered and 270,030 delivered.

SCANNELL INDICTED.

New York Fire Commissioner is Charged With Neglect of Duty, Conspiracy and of Defrauding the City.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] NEW YORK, June 28.—Two indictments were returned by the grand jury today against Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell, charging him with neglect of duty. Another indictment was returned jointly charging Commissioner Scannell and William L. Marks with conspiracy. It is alleged that nearly all supplies for the fire department have been purchased through Marks.

There are three counts in the indictments against Commissioner Scannell. One is a charge of evading the law, another is for defrauding the city, and the third is neglect of duty.

The indictment against Marks charges him with connivance with Commissioner Scannell to defraud the city by selling inferior goods at the highest prices. It is also charged that the commissioner gave Marks excessive commissions. Bail was fixed at $2500 each, and was furnished.

MONTANA TIMBER CASES.

The Government Sues Marcus Daly's Estate and Two Companies for a Large Amount of Money.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] SALT LAKE (Utah) June 28.—A special to the Tribune from Helena, Mont., says United States District Attorney Rodgers today instituted two actions in the United States Court against the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, the Marcus Daly estate and the Bitter Root Development Company, to recover $366,054, alleged by the government to be due for timber unlawfully cut on the public domain.

With other suits begun a few days ago, the government is suing these defendants for sums aggregating $825,000.

WILL TRY EARL RUSSELL.

Committee Appointed by English House of Lords to Arrange Procedure of Trial by the Peers.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] LONDON, June 28.—[By Atlantic Cable.] At a special meeting of the House of Lords today a committee was appointed to arrange the procedure to bring Earl Russell, recently committed for trial, at the Old Bailey, on the charge of bigamy, to a speedy trial by his peers. The committee included the Lord Chancellor, Lord Halsbury; the Lord Privy Seal, Lord Salisbury, and twelve other peers.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

State. They stated that practically every State in the Northwest was in favor of the construction of a larger canal over New York, for the sake of lowering the cost of the transportation of wheat and other products to eastern markets.

The Minister of Finance and Public Instruction of Buenos Ayres, Señor Magnaslo, has resigned in consequence of the affair in the Chamber of Deputies, a few days ago, when he was accused of having obtained gratis furniture made by convicts.

A special to the New York Herald from Washington says that much interest is manifested here in the reports from Paris stating that the shortage in the French wheat crop would probably necessitate the importation of at least 36,000,000 bushels this year. France gets wheat from the outside, chiefly from the United States and the Argentine Republic.

A report of a clash between sheepmen and cattle raisers in the Sweetwater country of Wyoming, has reached Cheyenne, but nothing definite can be ascertained. The Sweetwater country is where a dead line was reported established by cattle men a few weeks ago. The ranges there are greatly overstocked with sheep, and the flocks have been threatening to invade territory hitherto held exclusively to cattle.

The discussion of religious conflicts led to such a tumult in the Madrid Chamber of Deputies that the sitting had to be adjourned. Señor Silvela led the debate on the government for not preventing creed conflicts, but his remarks were drowned in a storm of Republican hisses and protests. The Minister of the Interior, Señor Moret, promised to protect Catholic religious demonstrations, so long as they were not of a political character.

FATHER DYER'S FUNERAL.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Rev. Martin Dyer, C.M., are to take place this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Vincent's Church. Solemn high mass will be sung by Very Rev. J. A. Linn, president of St. Vincent's, as celebrant; Rev. M. S. Leibana, rector of the Church of Our Lady of the Angels, deacon, and Rev. M. L. Hennessy of Santa Monica, as sub-deacon. Father Hennessy is a former pupil of the departed priest, having attended St. Vincent's in 1883-84. The sermon at the mass will be delivered by Bishop Montgomery. Ten members of the Alumni Society of the college have been chosen to act as pallbearers and will consist of the following: Dr. Claire Murphy, Isidore B. Dockweiler, A. S. Gough, D. F. McGarry, James F. Kenealy, W. H. Workman, Jr., H. L. Dunnigan, P. J. McGarry, Adam Derkum and Dr. Edward Dillon. Yesterday evening a large number of the friends of Father Dyer attended St. Vincent's Church to assist in the vespers for the dead which were chanted by the priests of the college, and away into the night the admirers of the deceased moved quiely up the main aisle of the church to pay a last mark of respect to the body, which lay in state before the high altar.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway, corner Fourth, Los Angeles

Saturday—Children's Day

This Big, Busy Store is Strictly a Child's Store

Saturday we will turn this huge "economy hall" over to the children, and a merry day we expect. Appropriate souvenirs will be given with every purchase of children's goods, no matter how trifling. Let the little ones come out. Give them some lessons in shopping; it will do them good. Special bargains will abound in all grades of children's wear. We can't publish all of them, but will give you just a hint of the many good things in store for you. Bring the children out; we want to see all of them.

Child's Pique Jackets 49c
Good grade white pique, deep sailor collar trimmed with Swiss embroidery, box back, sizes up to 4 years; special for Children's Day 49c.

Infants' Mull Caps 9c
Swiss mull, lace pattern with fluted ruffle, wide strings, worth more than double; special for Children's Day 9c.

Child's Black Hose 9c
Fine ribbed, very elastic, double heel, toe and knee, all sizes, worth 12½c; special for Children's Day 9c.

Children's Handkerchiefs ¾c
Of fine cambric, with dainty colored borders, fancy pictures, worth 2½c; special for Children's Day ¾c.

Children's Silk Mitts 19c
Of pure silk, complete range of colors, including pink, blue, tan, black, red; also white; worth 25c; Broadway bargain at 19c.

Children's Parasols 9c
Of percale, dots or figures, also pretty plaids, fancy handles, worth 15c; special for Children's Day 9c.

Children's 25c Rings 5c
Of good rolled gold, set with different colored stones, also sterling silver with heart bangle, worth 25c; special for Children's Day 5c.

Children's Round Combs 1½c
Children's celluloid round combs, all colors, sell regularly at 5c; special for Children's Day at 1½c.

Child's Side Elastics 8c.
Of strong lisle elastic, rubber fasteners, worth 15c; special for Children's Day 8c.

Boys' 10c Suspenders 5c
Good strong elastic webs, wire buckles, mohair ends, good value at 10c; special for children's day 5c.

Toys for the Children Free.

Children's Toys

Dressed dolls, handsome bisque heads, neatly dressed, sell regularly at 25c, 50c and 65c; your choice, Children's Day for 19c

Cups and saucers for children, decorated china, sell regularly at 10c; choice Children's Day, per set 5c

Child's fancy china mugs, worth 10c; special Children's Day 5c

Dying pigs, a novelty toy; when blown up it looks like a fat pig; squeals, groans and dies; special Children's Day 8c

Cap pistols and two boxes of caps, just the thing for the Glorious Fourth, worth 10c; special Children's Day 5c

Beach sets, large tin bucket and shovel, worth 15c; Children's Day 9c

Gas Balls, 5c.
Tin Flutes, 5c.

ATTENTION! BOYS AND GIRLS

Here's an opportunity for you. The boy and girl bringing to our store the greatest number of Broadway Department Store sales checks will be awarded handsome prizes as follows: The boy under 16 years of age bringing the greatest number of checks, a suit of clothes and hat, value $5.00

The girl under 15 years of age bringing the greatest number of checks, a handsome dress and hat, value $5.00

Checks to be delivered as follows: Must be in before 10 o'clock next Saturday morning, JULY 6th, wrapped in package addressed to Advertising Manager, Broadway Department Store. Package marked with the exact number of checks it contains; also name and address of sender. In event of package containing a lesser number of checks than is marked, the owner will be disqualified.

Boys' 25c Underwear 15
Balbriggan shirts and drawers, nicely trimmed, pearl buttons, sizes 24 to 34. Sell regularly at 25c. Children's Day only, per garment 15c.

Boys' 50c Nightshirts 33c
Of good strong muslin, plain white or fancy embroidered fronts, full length, felled seams. Good value at 50c. Children's Day only, each, 33c.

Boys' 50c Soft Shirts 35c
Stanley or golf shirts, in handsome colored percales, with or without collars, sizes 12 to 14; good value at 50c. Children's Day only, each 35c.

Boys' 50c Pants 25c.
Of good linen crash, plain colors or stripes, in tan, blue and natural color; good values at 50c. Special for Children's Day, per pair, 25c.

Boys' 48c Blouse Waists 27c
Of good fancy percale, medium and light colors, ruffled front, sailor collars; regular price 48c. Special for Children's Day, 27c.

Boys' $2.00 Suits $1.39.
Vestee and double-breasted sack suits, made of good wool materials, ages 3 to 15 years. All our $2 suits. For Children's Day only, $1.39.

Children's 60c Sombreros 39c
Good straw sombreros for boys or girls, tinsel and silk trimmings. Regular price 60c. Special for Children's Day, each 39c.

Children's 25c Sailors 10c
Sailor hats for boys or girls, in a variety of colors. Regular 25c ones. Children's Day only, each, 10c.

Boys' $1.50 Wash Suits $1.00
Made of good grade fancy duck, neatly trimmed, stylish and serviceable. Regular $1.50 suits. Special for Children's Day, $1.00.

Boys' 75c Waists 39c
Laundered waists of good grade percale, all sizes. Values up to 75c. Special for Children's Day only, 39c.

Toys for the Children Free

Children's Hats

Children's mull hats in red, white, pink or blue; trimmed with val. lace, straw braid and flowers. Values up to $1.00. Special for Children's Day, each 15c

Children's leghorn hats, trimmed with silk chiffon, ribbon, and flowers. Stylish hats worth up to $2.00. Special for Children's Day $1.23

Children's Madagascar hats, also trimmed with silk bands, handsome range of colors, splendid values at 75c; special for Children's Day, each 49c

Children's Shoes

Misses' and children's dress shoes of fine kid, lace, hand turned soles, patent leather tips; stylish and dressy; sizes 8½ to 2; worth $1.75; special for Children's Day, per pair $1.09

Infants' shoes, made with hand turned soles, extra soft kid; coin toes with kid tips; values up to 75c; special for Children's Day, per pair 48c

Misses tan shoes, button or lace, silk vesting or kid tops, medium weight, flexible soles; tan or chocolate color; splendid value at $2.00; special for Children's Day $1.39

Children's Dresses

Girls' suits made of percale, sailor style, in dark red or blue with polka dots, trimmed with white piques sailor collar and tie; regular price $1.00; special for Children's Day 69c

Sailor suits of grass linen, trimmed in blue, five gore skirt, also in striped percale, deep sailor collars trimmed in white braid, extra value at $1.75; special for Children's Day 98c

Girls' sailor suits, grass linen trimmed with red or blue duck, set off with white braid; also fancy percales; large sailor collars trimmed with soutche braid, good value at $1.50; special for Children's Day $1.18

Fresh Candies

Strawberry, vanilla and chocolate taffy, fresh from the kitchen; sold in most places at 20c; special for Children's Day, per pound 10c

Chocolate Creams

Fresh and wholesome, all flavors; sold in all candy stores at 25c; special for Children's Day, per pound 12½c

Fancy nut taffy, peanut, walnut or cocoanut; the sort you always pay 25c for; special for Children's Day, per pound 12½c

Nestle's Food 50c
Mellen's Milk 50c
C. advanced Nursing Bottles, 6 for 25c
Infant's Violet Talcum Powder 10c
In ants' Rubber Teething Rings 5c
Infants' Celluloid Combs 15c

Clearance Sale Men's Suits

If you are going on a vacation or want a good cool, inexpensive, well fitting suit for the Fourth, here's your chance.

Two hundred suits, odds and ends from our $10.00 and $12.50 lines, gray mixtures, little checks in most of the desirable colorings. **Take your pick of any suit in the lot for only SEVEN DOLLARS.**

Men's Crash Suits

Big chance this morning. You'll never get any cheaper coolness than this. Crash suits that have been selling at $5.00 and $7.50, the nobby, summery, ice cream kind. The very sort of a suit you'll wish you had if you don't get one now $3.85

A lot of Linen Dusters at 85c.

These Youths' Suits

A special lot at a special price which ought to prove attractive to any young man. The clothes are good in style, color and quality. The making is just what you'd expect from the London Clothing Co. We can fit any young man from 14 to 19 years of age. Don't wait until your size is gone $4.85

Harris & Frank Proprietors

London Clothing Co. 119 to 125 N. Spring St.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	92	74	83	New York	92	74	83
Washington	90	72	81	Buffalo	76	70	73
Pittsburgh	82	72	77	Cincinnati	83	74	78
Chicago	82	72	77	St. Paul	90	68	79
St. Louis	96	74	85	Kansas City	96	74	87
Los Angeles	86	64	75	Jacksonville	88	72	80

*The maximum is for June 27; the minimum for June 28. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Report and Forecast.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 28.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.79; at 5 p.m., 29.68. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 66 deg. and 81 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 49 per cent.; 5 p.m., 32 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., calm; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Maximum temperature, 84 deg.; minimum, 64 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions. — Clear, warm weather prevails generally from the Pacific to the Atlantic coasts, except along the British Columbia border, where it remains cool. Maximum temperatures yesterday in California ranged from 100 deg. in the valleys to the nineties in the southern part of the State. High temperature continues east of the mountains and in the Eastern States, the maximum ranging in the nineties.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, continued warm weather tonight and Saturday, but not so warm as last two days.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Weather conditions and general forecast. San Francisco data: Maximum temperature, 82 deg.; minimum, 54 deg.; mean, 70 deg.

The warm weather continues over the country west of the Rocky Mountains and south of the Oregon line. In the great valleys of California, temperatures range from 104 to 110 deg. From Point Reyes to Eureka, the temperatures are about normal; that is, from 54 deg. to 66 deg. South of San Francisco, the temperatures on the coast are very high, ranging from 84 deg. to 94 deg. The weather will probably continue warm throughout California Saturday, with a light norther in the valleys.

Forecast:

For Northern California: Fair Saturday; continued warm weather; light northerly winds and high temperatures in the interior; fresh westerly winds on the coast.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Saturday; continued warm weather; light northerly, changing to fresh westerly, winds.

Southern California: Fair Saturday; continued warm weather; light southerly winds.

Arizona: Fair Saturday; continued warm weather; light southerly winds.

RECORD OF OBSERVATIONS, 5 P.M.

Stations—	Max. Temp.	State of weather.
Astoria	60	Cloudy
Baker City	76	Cloudy
Carson City	94	Clear
Eureka	56	Clear
Fresno	106	Clear
Flagstaff	90	Clear
Focatello	82	Clear
Independence	82	Clear
Los Angeles	84	Clear
Phoenix	112	Clear
Portland	72	Cloudy
Red Bluff	106	Clear
Roseburg	76	Clear
Sacramento	104	Clear
Salt Lake City	84	Clear
San Diego	82	Clear
San Luis Obispo	104	Clear
San Diego	86	Clear
Seattle	58	Cloudy
Spokane	68	Cloudy
Walla Walla	64	Cloudy
Winnemucca	90	Clear
Yuma	112	Clear

TEMPERATURES AT 7 A.M. YESTERDAY.

New York	70	Chicago	74
Boston	70	Minneapolis	68
Philadelphia	76	Cincinnati	78
Washington	78	St. Louis	80

The 'times' Weather Record.—Observations made at 1 p.m. and midnight, daily:

June 28—	1 p.m.	Midnight.
Barometer	29.10	29.20
Thermometer	97	66
Humidity	48	76
Weather	Clear	Clear
Maximum temperature, past 24 hours	98	
Minimum temperature, past 24 hours		64
Rainfall for season, inches		16.15

Liners.

PARTICULAR NOTICE—

THE TIMES WILL NOT PUBLISH questionable massage, clairvoyant or other objectionable medical and personal advertisements at any price. Frauds and fakes must go elsewhere for publicity.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

THINK THIS OVER—ONLY 90 MILES AWAY in the Victor district, San Bernardino county, a 200-inch artesian well struck yesterday at 1000 feet. Just think of it! Only a few more school lands to offer; also choice government homesteads; wells guaranteed. WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 105 S. Broadway, headquarters for irrigated and government lands.

HARRIS'S BLEACH CREAM—USE IT AND look young. It removes moth, freckles, tan and liver spots; makes the skin transparent. For sale at my office or at DEAN'S. Try it. Price, $2 per bottle by 'phone delivered. 341. ELLA HARRIS, 316 S. Broadway. John 5911.

L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO. Household goods shipped to and from the East and North at cut rates; separate rooms in new fire-proof warehouse for storing; expert packers and safe movers. Office, 241 S. Broadway. Tel. M. 572. Res. T., red 1426. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop.

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 222½ S. Main. Lectures and classes for members resume Sunday, September 15. Public meetings till August 1. Monday evenings, question meeting; Friday afternoons, open study class and evenings; Sunday evenings, lectures. Interviews by arrangement. 3

ELMS DETECTIVE AGENCY—Will undertake all classes of legitimate detective work; reasonable rates. Ref. by railroads or other corporations, banks, mercantile houses, attorneys or private individuals. Offices, 317-319 Wilson Block. 29

SCIENCE RECOGNIZES THE TRUTHS OF palmistry. Mrs. Case is scientific in readings and instructions. Suite 117, Hellman block, Second and Broadway. Instructions in classes or private. Free readings for children. 29

$50. NEW CENTURY TYPEWRITERS ORdered by government railways of Hungary for freight billing. See machine at office UNITED TYPEWRITER AND SUPPLIES CO., 317 W. Second.

L. A. STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. WILL clean and lay carpets, 4c yard. We guarantee our work; refitting specialty. 229 E. Second. Tel. main 74. R. F. BENNETT, Prop.

HENRY WARD'S BOOK STORE, 561-563 S. Spring and 562-564 W. Fifth. New and 2nd-hand books bought, sold, exchanged; 50,000 books to choose from. Libraries purchased.

BIG CUT IN WALL PAPER — INGRAINS, 4 1-3c roll; 7½c paper, 5c; 9-inch border, 1c foot; 18-inch, 1c foot; 15c paper, 7½c; roll paper for a 12x12 room, 75c. 344 S. SPRING. 29

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS IN RENTed pianos; new pianos, $50 to $100 less than any house in this city. H. C. GILBERT PIANO CO., Seventh and Broadway.

FRESH-PICKED BLACKBERRIES FOR canning. You have to order from grower. Give your order soon to HERMANN HEINKE, University P. O. 29

WANTED—GENTLEMANLY YOUTH, $2 A week and advancement; with wheel; learn the hat business. MATHESON & BERNER, 302 S. Broadway.

INVESTIGATE THE PIANO PROPOSITION offered today at GILBERT'S, if you intend purchasing an instrument. Seventh and Broadway. 29

ON EXHIBITION AT DEAN'S, CORNER OF Second and Spring, a half-unwrinkled face, a sample of Mrs. Starr's wrinkle treatment. 29

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 627 S. Broadway. Tel. main 237. Carpets taken up, cleaned and laid same day.

PICTURES AND FRAMES—ALEXANDER'S, 643 S. Broadway, bet. 6th and 7th. Best work, lowest prices. Latest designs in moldings. 29

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND, 25c pair. MRS. GRACE HEATH, 212 S. Broadway. Tel. James 5261. Goods called for.

INSURE FOR ACCIDENT — FIDELITY MUtual Aid Association. ERNEST W. SCHMIDT, general agent, 316 S. Main st., city.

BRING YOUR HATS TO KINSEL For cleaning, dyeing, renovating, in the latest style. 332½ S. SPRING.

ENGRAVING — CARD AND WEDDING plates; gold and silver letter marking. 321½ S. SPRING ST. 3

SPECIAL NOTICES—

WANTED—5000 LIVE HORNED TOADS AND centipedes, 5c each. MEHRSY'S "BIG" CURIO STORE.

HAVE YOUR PAINTING AND PAPERING done by responsible parties. Walter 627 Spring.

WINDOW SHADES — BUY WHERE THEY make them. 722 W. SIXTH. Tel. James 2151.

CASH WALL PAPER STORE, 660 S. SPRING. Paper-hanging, painting, tinting. Brown 1624.

WANTED—BOY TO WAIT TABLE, BREAKfast, dinner; no other work. 839 S. HILL. 29

JAMES M. MCCOY, PRACTICAL HAIR REmoved to 320 S. HILL. Tel. James 6851.

REPAIRS MADE FOR ANY STOVE OR range. 529 N. MAIN. Tel. James 1621.

IF YOU WANT A HOUSE PAINTER, RING up blue 9222, or address 1216 E. 37TH. 30

SUIT CLEANING BY THE MONTH. TEL. green 1621. 644 S. SPRING.

WANTED— Help. Male.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A Strictly First-class, Reliable Agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

309-312 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 505.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Carpenter, city, $3; hostler, $40; stableman, $30 etc.; ranch hands, $25 etc., to $35 etc.; buttermaker, $40 etc.; shinglers, 65c per M.; harvest hands, $1.25 etc. to $2.50 etc.; hay forge men, 12½c etc., 15c etc.; teamster, laborers, rock men, railroad, ship Sunday night; teamsters, Bakersfield, $2.25, free fare; bicycle shop, $7; man and wife, $40 etc.; another, $50 etc.; gasoline engineer, $25 etc.; brick yard, $1.75; sticker machine hand, $2.50; harvester driver, $3 etc.; printing press feeder, $8; men for grading camp, $1.50 to $2.25; lumber haulers, $2.50; milk-wagon driver, $35 etc.; railroad laborers, $1.50; milkers, $30 and $35; orchard hands, $26 etc.; section hand, $25 etc.; 2 boilermakers, $160 month; hay press feeders, 3c etc.; 2 boys, 75c etc.; bridge carpenters, $3.75; painter, $3, free fare; blacksmith's helper, $1.50; elevator boy, $25 month; chore man, $23 etc.; box downs, $1.75 etc.; derrick forker, $3 etc.; sack sewers, $2.50 etc.; spooler, $2 etc.; straw hack, $1.75 etc.; water buck, $1.50 etc.; 14 shovelers for cyanide plant, $1.75 etc.; quarry men, $2.25 etc., etc., etc.; call and see us.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.

Chef, Arizona, $60 etc.; baker and pastry cook, Arizona, $50 etc.; second cook, $40 etc.; ranch cooks and boiling outfit cooks, $37.50 and $35 and $30; starcher, $42 month; cake baker, $10 etc.; restaurant cooks, $12, $90, $8; cook and helper, $65 etc.; restaurant cook, fare advanced, $50 etc.; baker's helper, $30; Spanish cook, $1 day etc.; 'bus boy, $20 etc.; hotel porter, head waiter, $50 etc.; night baker, $15; hotel cook, Mexico, $50 etc.; waiters, $25 etc.; vegetable man, $30 etc.; cook for yacht, $30 etc.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Housegirls, $20 to $25; family cooks, $25 to $30; ranch cooks, $20 to $30; family cook, California, $35; girls to assist, $15; family laundress, $25.

WOMEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

25 waitresses, city, country and Arizona, $20 and $25; chambermaids, $20; waitress, Arizona, $25; cooks, city and country, $30 and $40; pastry cook, $35; kitchen help, $20; laundress, $40; 2 hotel waitresses, San Diego, $25; 4 restaurant waitresses, San Diego, $30 etc.

29 HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

C. R. HANSEN & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS, 1234-1236 W. SECOND ST., L. A. Phone main 253.

Free Register. Correspondence Solicited. S. P. office, 104 Geary st. Established 1874.

WANTED — NEWSBOYS TO SELL THE special Fourth of July number of Pacific Home Journal; in red, white and blue wrappers for mailing; everybody wants a copy; big pay; money back on unsold copies; souvenir cap; hurry; start in at once. SANDERSON-WHITTEN COMPANY, 129 N. Main. 29

WANTED—MUCKERS TO WORK IN THE Iron Mountain mine; men unaccustomed to mining but used to laboring work will be given jobs; wages $2.50 per day; steady work. Apply to MINE SUPERINTENDENT, Iron Mountain, Shasta county, Cal. Take train to Kennick.

WANTED — ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPERS and stenographers; experienced double entry book-keepers; managing clerks; experienced salesmen for retail stores; local and traveling representatives for business houses. 215 COPP BLDG. 29

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY PERSONS IN each State to manage business of wealthy corporation; salary $18 cash each Wednesday direct from headquarters; expense money advanced. MANAGER, 235 Caxton Bldg., Chicago. 29

WANTED—A TRACK MAN TO TAKE CARE of railroad track for logging road; wages $45 per month and board. Address immediately BROOKINGS LUMBER AND BOX CO., Highlands, Cal. 29

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED as office assistant, in department store; must be very good at figures; salary $6 per week. Address G., box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN NEWSpaper sketching, commercial and magazine illustrating; full or spare time. Address C. D., box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BLACKSMITH ON WAGON AND carriage, new work and lobbing; also horseshoeing. PARROTT CARRIAGE MFG. CO., San Diego Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SHIRT MACHINE ironer and starcher; none other need apply; wages $12 per week. VENTURA STEAM LAUNDRY.

WANTED — MANAGER AND BUYER FOR notion department. Address, stating salary expected, also references, G, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN barber trade; 8 weeks; wages while learning; GORDON'S BARBER COLLEGE, 417 N. Main.

WANTED — COMPETENT BUTTER-MAKER for private creamery; wages $40 a month and board. Address JOHN FRANCIS, El Casco, Fourth.

WANTED—100 LABORERS, IMMEDIATELY, for work on San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad. Call at TERMINAL DEPOT, Olive.

WANTED—JAPANESE CONTRACT DEpartment. All labor promptly furnished; contract work at moderate rates. 921 E. FIRST.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN OR BOY TO work around mill and screen factory; good chance to learn trade. 742 S. MAIN ST. 30

WANTED—A BRIGHT, CAPABLE MAN TO engage in light, profitable employment. SYNDICATE CO., 231 Copp Bldg.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED NIGHT clerk; must give reference. Inquire HART BROS., Natick House.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK STEADY ON A lemon ranch; good wages and house. R. H. JONES, Colegrove.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED LADY book-keeper; state salary. Address H, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—I BUTTERMAKER, 3 MILKERS; no fee. Inquire 129 N. MAIN. 30

WANTED— Help. Female.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, country place, $30; housegirl, 3 in family, $25, city; second girl, $25; many waitresses wanted at good wages. MRS. HAWLEY, 254 S. Broadway. 29

WANTED—LADY CASHIER AND STENOGrapher; must be correct at figures and fairly rapid; give references, salary expected. Address in own handwriting, H, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, STRONG GIRL to work evenings at Mrs. Burt's Sanitary Parlors. Good wages and permanent position to right person. 225½ W. FIRST ST. 30

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED as check clerk or office assistant in department store; must be very good at figures. Address G, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—GIRL TO ACCOMPANY PARTY to beach and assist with housework. Apply CRESCENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 218 S. Broadway, room 232. 29

WANTED—3 WOMEN TO ALTER SUITS and cloaks; good position. Apply CRESCENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 218 S. Broadway, room 232. 29

WANTED — SALESLADIES, WAITRESSES, housegirls, waitresses and others. CRESCENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 218 S. Broadway, room 232. 29

WANTED — A YOUNG LADY WITH SOME ability as an organizer, to assist in an allusion. Apply to A. BAHRS, Chutes, 10 to 12.

WANTED — 3 EXPERIENCED SALESLAdies. Apply early, CRESCENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 218 S. Broadway, room 232.

WANTED—A LADY OF GOOD ADDRESS TO present a business proposition among the best people; SYNDICATE CO., 231 Copp Bldg.

WANTED—A RELIABLE YOUNG GIRL TO assist in house; small family; small wages. Address H, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 1

WANTED — CAPABLE GIRL OR YOUNG woman to do general housework in family of four. Call at 1034 ALPINE ST. 2

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED millinery maker for fall season. MISS A. CLARKE, 222 W. Third st.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of two; German preferred. Call at 1490 W. EIGHTH ST.

WANTED — COUNTER WAITRESSES AT ROMER'S RESTAURANT, 229 W. Fourth st. Wages $8 per week. 29

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG LADY TO translate French to English. Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED— Help. Female.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED LADY book-keeper; state salary. Address H, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework; 2 in family; no children. Call 346 S. BROADWAY. 29

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG WOMEN. Apply manager's office, TELEPHONE BLDG., 227 W. Second. 30

WANTED—RELIABLE HELP AT MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 125½ E. Fourth st. 29

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DINING-ROOM girl at HOLMES'S RESTAURANT, 214 E. Seventh st. 30

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE CARE of two children; good home. 722 E. EIGHTH.

WANTED—A COOK FOR THE BEACH, $30 a month. Inquire 309½ S. BROADWAY. 29

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS LADY DISHwasher. 425 W. SECOND ST. 30

WANTED — A YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT housework. 430 N. HILL. 30

WANTED— Help. Male and Female.

WANTED — 200 FRUIT CUTTERS, GOOD camping outfit and plenty of good water. Apply GWYNN & SCHROEDER, Tolusa, Cal. 29

WANTED— Situations. Male.

WANTED — BY MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN, work on private place, city or Santa Monica; can take care of horses and cows and garden. Address F, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—A POSITION AS TEAMSTER, choreman or porter; private place preferred; in city. A. B., LOS ANGELES SPRINKLING CO., 53 San Pedro st. 29

WANTED—AS JANITOR OR COLLECTOR, capable, reliable; bond if desired; steady employment; low wages. Address H, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 1

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY; all kinds of labor promptly furnished by day, hour or contract. 509 W. SIXTH.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN OF education and refinement; bookkeeping preferred. Address H. O. C., 746 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT Agency. Help all kinds; also labor furnished day, hour. 642 S. SPRING. Tel. brown 1421.

WANTED—TEL. BROWN 31, JAPANESE boarding-house hands or all kinds of labor furnished. 112 ROSE ST.

WANTED—JAPANESE, GOOD BOY, WANTS a place as cook or housework. K. O., 125 San Pedro st. Main 6102.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE COOK, POSITION in family or hotel, city or country. SAMURA, 546 S. Olive st. 30

WANTED—JAPANESE, GOOD BOY, WANTS a position of school boy. YAMADA, 125 W. Ninth st. Red 1046.

WANTED—WORK; BY A ROUGH CARPENter. Apply 42 BELLEVUE DRIVE, Pasadena. 29

WANTED— To Purchase.

WANTED—TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods. If you are going to sell, we will pay one-third more than others. 'Phone 311. COLTEAR'S, 325 S. Main st.

WANTED—OLD BUILDING TO BE MOVED, any kind, old pipe, lumber and machinery. Spot cash paid. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. Seventh st.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, carpets and miscellaneous goods. MATTHEWS, 454 S. Main. 'Phone green 1213

WANTED—BUILDINGS FOR REMOVAL OR wrecking; all kinds; pipe, machinery, etc. CAL. WRECKING CO., 729 San Fernando. 30

WANTED — GOOD SECOND-HAND FURNIture; highest price paid in cash. GODDARD, 327 Broadway. Tel. green 1941.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD, OFFICE FURNIture. COLGAN 316-318 S. Main. Tel. red 3121.

WANTED — STORE FIXTURES, SHOW cases, etc. TEL. JAMES 4121. 716 E. 6th st.

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED—JAPANESE HOUSECLEANING; work by day, hour, week or contract. 605 W. Fifth st. Main 6102.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, ALL KINDS OF work by the day, or firm contract. 113 ROSE. Tel. brown 31.

WANTED — JAPANESE HOUSE-CLEANING CO. Any work. 603 W. Sixth. Tel. green 681.

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT agency; work by day. 642 Spring. T. Ino. 1672

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WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in 6 days; another, $12 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 3, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED — 2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS by young married couple for light housekeeping; close in; no children; state price. Address H, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED— Houses.

WANTED—THE BEST 8 OR 9-ROOM HOUSE on Boyle Heights that $3000 will buy; must be first-class property and in good location. R. W. POINDEXTER, 329 Wilcox Blk.

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — MIDDLE - AGED COUPLE would care for house or lawn three months; small pay. Address H, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 1

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED — ACCOMPANIST (PIANO) FOR self and pupils; one who can transpose preferred; will pay or give vocal instruction in exchange. See exchange, 504 N. Main st. MARCUS HERBERT SPRING. 29

WANTED—OLD BUILDINGS TO BE moved; any kind, old pipe, lumber and machinery; spot cash paid. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. Seventh st.

WANTED—5 OR 6 PEOPLE TO SHARE A cottage at Santa Monica for summer or longer. Apply 416 S. OLIVE.

WANTED — AN OIL-DRILLING OUTFIT, either standard or portable. Address Box 119, SANTA PAULA, Cal. 29

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE— BRILLIANT ARTESIAN FLOW. Victor, Hesperia district, straight in it. Looking for oil, got artesian flow. 200 inches at 165 feet. Fine opportunity to the homeseeker or investor. Some choice school and government lands in district; wells guaranteed; lands level; near railroad, town, market; less than 100 miles from Los Angeles; grow fine alfalfa, cereals, fruit, almonds, apples, etc. Don't delay. Just a chance in a lifetime.

WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 105 S. Broadway, Headquarters school and government lands.

FOR SALE — ABOUT 200 ACRES OF PATented land in Ventura county, being fenced, having houses, barns, apricot orchard of about 6 acres, trees 4 years old; oil wells under pump on two sides, oil seepage on the land; the price will be about $30 per acre, as the owner must sell; from the oil development in this vicinity, this price seems low; subject to previous sale. GRAYBILL BROKERAGE COMPANY, 407 Laughlin Bldg. References, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. 30

FOR SALE— SALT LAKE ROAD will soon be running. Now is your time to buy NEVADA STATE LANDS in Vegat Valley at $1.25 per acre; 25 cents down, balance in 10 years. For particulars and booklets, see J. F. M'PHERSON, 403 Stimson Block, cor. Third and Spring. A COMMISSIONER FOR NEVADA IN CALIFORNIA. 29

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVE, 26 ACRES, 23 acres in walnuts; 17 acres bearing, balance apricots and peaches; good barn, 2½ shares of best water stock in Southern California goes with place; this year's crop ($2500) goes with place if sold at once. For price and particulars, call on DYAS-GERMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 117-118 Henne Block. 29

FOR SALE—SEND FOR OUR "ATALOGUE of Santa Clara Valley land tracts. WOOSTER & WHITTON, San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE WALNUT ORCHARD, softshell; big crop; $2500; close in. 331½ S. SPRING. 29

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FOR SALE—36 ROOMS. NICE LOCATION, easy terms. TRACY & SNELL, room 7, Bryson Blk., Second and Spring.

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FOR SALE— $3200. 120x117 to alley. Southwest corner Orange st. and Union ave BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Blk. 30

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FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—$2500; A FINE, NEW, MODERN, 6-room cottage, bath, china closet, mantel, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, vines, etc.; one block from University car line and near the University, in the finest neighborhood, southwest; this is a genuine bargain; terms. DYAS-GERMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 117-119 Henne Block. 29

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FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN; 6-ROOM cottage, modern, new, lot 50x150; only $1350. SIEMER & ALLYN, 224 S. Spring.

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FOR SALE— $21,000. Income property, opposite Central Park. Rentals $1320 a year. BRADSHAW BROS. 202 Bradbury Blk. 30

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FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK; 5-ROOM COTtage, just completed; newly and completely furnished, on the finest avenue, close to ocean; connected with sewer, gas range, hot and cold water, sleeping room for 7 people. Inquire on premises, 106 FRASER AVE. 30

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK LOTS, AT $125 each, near to beach; also new 11-room house and lot, nice flowers and shade trees, near to electric car line; desks rented or sold on easy payments. COLYEAR'S, 322 S. Main st.

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Western Ave. Los Angeles. Pupils received for the summer. Information at 357 W. Third St. Tel. West 201. Gymnasium (60x40) being built. GRENVILLE C. EMERY, A. B., Head Master.

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CATHEDRAL SCHOOL.

The Cathedral School, under the direction of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, closed a most successful year yesterday. The school had an enrollment of 210 children, with but one graduate, Miss Genevieve Marsh of Los Angeles. Miss Marsh finished an eleven years' course and she entered the school when a mere child, and gradauted with honors.

The exercises were held in the Cathedral school building on South Los Angeles street. The assembly hall was handsomely decorated. The stage was massed with bouquets and baskets of flowers, and tall palms and ferns. The walls were ornamented with palm leaves and grasses.

An entertaining programme was rendered by the children. The first number was a song, "The Starry Flag," sung in chorus by the children, following which "Baby Lulu" was given in recitation by Genevieve Bell. The number was enthusiastically applauded. "The Violet Sellers," a drama by Clark, was then given by the following-named: Ned Marsh, Albina Paradise, Genevieve Bell, Margaret Conway, Maude Bell, Zula Parlin, Fanchion Speck, Ethel Murphy, Genevieve Marsh, May Sreskovich. The number was exceedingly well rendered and heartily applauded. An overture by Lattenberg was played by the orchestra. "A Baby Show," in which sixty little girls dressed in white, took part, was deserving of special mention, and "The Merry Little Lads" was a clever piece of work presented by a class of boys. "A Saxon Legend," by about fifty young ladies, gowned in white and gold, was given in recitation and song, after which an "Action Song" by West was rendered by ten small boys in Chinese costumes. The musical and literary programme closed with "Colors of Our Nation," presented in song and drill by a class of young girls, during which "America" was sung. The exercises closed with conferring of graduation honors on Miss Marsh. Bishop Montgomery made the presentation speech, and Miss Marsh was awarded a handsome gold medal. After the reading of the valedictory by Miss Marsh, Bishop Montgomery made a closing address, congratulating the Sisters and pupils for the interest they had taken in the year's work, and thanking the public for turning out so generously.

Fourth of July Excursions Over Santa Fe.

The Santa Fe will sell excursion tickets between local points of the Southern California Railway, July 2 and 4, at very low rates. Tickets will be good returning until July 5. Special celebrations at San Diego and Coronado, Redondo, Los Angeles, Anaheim and Santa Ana.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE the coming Sunday will be filled with good things. You can't afford to miss reading it.

YUMA WANTS LONG LEVEE.

Colorado River Goes on a Big Tear.

Plan to Keep Water in Channel.

National Government Will Be Asked for Appropriation. Flood's Effects.

YUMA (Ariz.) June 23.—[Regular Correspondence.] Not for years has the Colorado been as high as during the past week. The top notch for the year has been 27.2, and the highest record before was in 1891, when the gauge stood at 32 feet, mainly because of floods in the Gila, which joins the Colorado, just above the town of Yuma. Old inhabitants tell that in 1862, however, the Colorado came out of its banks and spread over an enormous area below Yuma. As a result of the present flood, all the bottom lands around Yuma are deeply covered with water, and many plots of ground generally cultivated at this season are to be reached only by boat.

The citizens of Yuma believe the case to be one wherein the national government can well take action, and a call has been issued for a meeting to be held at the courthouse, "for the purpose of taking steps for petitioning the government for an appropriation to build a levee for the protection of the valley against the annual overflow of the Colorado." It is believed that $100,000 would be ample for the construction of a suitable levee, from Yuma to the Mexican line, a distance of eighteen miles, along the southern banks or the Colorado. By the levee, thousands of acres of the most fertile soil on earth could be redeemed and could be made secure against the summer floods, which are rarely of more than two or three weeks' duration.

The flood is proving vexatious to the small steamers which ply down the river to the gulf, as they are not able to reach the usual stations where a supply of wood is to be had. The steamer San Jorge was thus caught without fuel, far down the river, and could not return until a supply of coal was brought her from Yuma by means of a sailboat. The San Jorge has been engaged on a survey of the river, preparatory to the establishment of a regular line of steamers to connect with tide water. One necessity that has been developed by the transportation company is for clear water, as the Colorado's murky tide is far too thick for immediate use in steam boilers. It has been arranged that five tanks shall be established along the river, to be filled by hydraulic pumps and to be used as water stations for the steamers.

The Yuma Land and Water Company has determined upon the purchase of a suction dredge for the enlargement and improvement of its waterway.

The high water has no effect upon the work of the Imperial Canal Company and water is flowing in the great ditch for more than twenty-five miles. It is already assuming urban airs. It now has a telephone line to Flowing Wells on the Southern Pacific Railroad, a church and a $5000 school building, and a number of other structures are to be erected, designed for business and residence uses.

ARIZONA BREVITIES.

The Gold Wing group of mining claims in the Gila mountains, twelve miles south of Allonde, has been sold by W. A. Wing, E. Cridland, D. A. Kimball, and B. F. Lower, all of Los Angeles, to the Arizona and Arkansas Lead, Zinc and Copper Mining Co., a Los Angeles corporation. The consideration announced in $10,000.

William Goatman of Los Angeles, manager of the Castle Dome Mining and Reduction Co., has let a contract for several hundred feet of development work on the company's property near Castle Dome landing, four miles from the Colorado. It is hoped that the showing that will be made will be sufficient to insure the erection of laxiviation works on the river.

From A. G. Hubbard of Redlands, owner of the once famous Bonanza property at Harqua Hala, is learned that the property is far from worked out and that there is a likelihood of active work in the old camp before long. Several new and important ore bodies have been found by judicious prospecting, on the lower levels. However, it is not affirmed that the values of the ore developed even approximate the richness of the ore chutes worked when the camp was in its prime.

Yuma's celebration of the glorious Fourth will be under the special supervision of the local lodge of Elks. The main feature of the day will be a burlesque circus, for which arrangements are being made on the most elaborate scale. On the programme is a miners' drilling contest, open to all comers, for large prizes. In the evening will be fireworks galore.

The board of supervisors at Yuma county has just passed upon a hard question, that of the prosecution of Fain and Miller charged with being accessory to the murder of Mrs. Burns. The case was sent to Prescott on change of venue, by Chief Justice Street, at the last district court, immediately following upon the ambush and killing of Alexander, the principal in the case. The trouble over a new trial on the change of venue, is based upon the fact that Yuma is one of the poorest counties in the Territory and its revenues are only sufficient to meet running expenses, even in the most favorable of years. At Prescott the cost of the trial will necessarily be borne by Yuma county, 300 miles distant, and the defense will have the power to summon swarms of witnesses, and it is feared, to practically bankrupt the county. The case was called in Prescott for Thursday, but Yuma county was not represented. Eugene S. Ives has been engaged by the county as assistant district attorney and will proceed to Prescott to act as prosecutor, when the case is again called next Monday, as the county is determined to proceed with the prosecution, cost what it may.

Among new corporations is that of the Smythe Machine Company, of Los Angeles, with capital stock of $600,000. The incorporators are Frank C. Bolt, J. S. Torrance and W. S. Wright.

The Southern Pacific Co. has erected, at the depot, an oil tank, of the capacity of more than 1,000,000 gallons, in preparation for changing from coal to oil as fuel for its locomotives. The tank is ninety feet in diameter and 8 feet high.

A lodge of the Independent Order of Forsters has been instituted in Yuma, with Mrs. H. Hackett as chief ranger and Mrs. O. W. Winch recording secretary.

E. S. Ives has been appointed by the village council attorney for the village of Yuma.

Late marriages in Yuma include those of Oliver A. Ivers and Julia C. VanTrees, and of Lemuel D. Biddie and Miss Josie Harris. All are of Los Angeles. The second couple were married by Judge Frank at midnight, immediately upon the arrival of the California Express.

THE OIL FIELDS

BROKERS' LICENSES WILL BE DUE MONDAY.

SOUTH AFRICA OFFERS SNAP FOR EXPERIENCED OIL MEN.

Activity East of Yuma—Gaffey Well is not Yet in It—Local Producers' Association Will Report Today—Kern Increasing Its Production.

Uncle Sam will begin the collection of local stock brokers' licenses Monday—that is if he is able to find any who can afford the luxury of stock-trading with the market in its present state of collapse.

The books of the local stock exchange show that there are still a few that can be counted in, but they are few. The exchange now boasts of a membership of eighty, as against 122 for this time last year. Of the total membership less than a score transact business on the local board, and of that number about half attend the regular daily call.

Even the few active ones are now counting the cost, and it is quite probable that quite a number will decide to take down their shingles until fall. Uncle Sam has fixed a tax of $50 a year, which must be paid by all engaged in the business of handling of bonds, stocks, etc. This tax falls due July 1 and expires twelve months later. If it is so desired it will be possible to secure a license after July 1, and in that case the broker can pay from the time it is taken out until July 1, the end of the official year.

Besides members of the exchange there are a number whose business requires the taking out of a broker's license, and officials of the revenue office declare none will escape.

STILL ANOTHER.
AFRICA'S OILY SNAP.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A report that will be of the greatest interest to California oil investors was received today from Consul-General Stowe regarding the discovery of unmistakable traces of oil on an immense tract in South Africa. Mr. Stowe suggests that all that is needed to develop the oil fields in South Africa, that are capable of supplying the markets of Europe with oil, is some American investors and prospectors. The oil fields that have been discovered lie only 250 miles from Cape Town, and by the natural slope of the land from the fields to Cape Town it would be possible to build a pipe line directly into the city from the fields. Such lines could be operated without power.

Up to the present time, Mr. Stowe says, only two companies have been formed to work this great oil field, and they have taken up comparatively little land. There are no laws governing oil producing there, and it would be an easy matter to get control of lands. The two existing companies are handicapped by having no experienced oil prospectors or operators connected with them, and they are also hampered by lack of capital. Mr. Stowe believes there is a great deal of money to be made if some practical men from the United States with capital should form companies to enter that field with improved machinery. Africa itself is a great oil user. It stands seventh in the list of countries that buy oil from the United States.

FIELD FINDINGS.

LOCATING EAST OF YUMA.

There is no lessening of interest in the reputed oil country to the eastward of Yuma, Ariz. Hundreds of locations have been made and there is confidence that oil will be secured by the first company that puts down a well. Several rigs have been contracted for, but thus far none have been put to work. A curious fact, but one that detracts not at all from the possible value of the oil lands, is that ground is now being located at Gatman Flat, the scene of the notorious diamond swindle in the seventies.

GAFFEY WELL MUST GO DEEPER.

The recent find in the Gaffey well on the ocean beach north of Santa Monica is not proving up as was expected, but indications are holding out. When drilling was resumed yesterday it failed to find the much sought-after oil sand, but continued to eat its way through the blue shale which carries marked traces of oil. The shale is in many respects similar to that found overlying the oil sand in the Sunset field.

ASSOCIATION WILL REPORT.

Another meeting of the original incorporators of the Oil Producers' Association will be held this morning to receive the final report of the oil committee. Maj. George Easton, who is chairman of this committee, stated yesterday that there is every reason to believe that something will be doing. The producers of the home field are growing impatient.

BAILING PLANT NOW READY.

The new bailing plant of the La Bren Oil and Asphaltum Company in the northwest extension is now ready for business, and from all accounts will be able to handle the product of that field which is heavy with asphaltum properties. The bailers will be at work in all the wells Monday, and after the system has been given a thorough test and proven satisfactory arrangements will be made for installing a similar system on property owned by the company on the west.

KERN OUTPUT INCREASING.

Indications are that the shipment of oil from the Kern River field during the present month will surpass that of any previous month. During May there were 1800 carloads taken out of the field, and it is anticipated that at least 2000 carloads will be the record for June. Eighty-seven cars were brought in from Oil Junction to Bakersfield early this week.

THAT VICTORVILLE FREAK.

VICTORVILLE, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Forty inches of water is flowing between the 9⅝ and 7⅝ casing of the wells on Cole's ranch. Yesterday afternoon oil was discovered on the water, and this afternoon a close observation of one hour showed the water to be heavily impregnated with oil. Driller Brainard stated that with such a strong flow of water coming up between the casing it would take at least a four-barrel seepage to make this showing. The well is now down 275 feet, and still in sands. Indications are that this will be a good oil producer.

HOT TIME, BUT LITTLE DOING.

Although there was a hot time on the local board yesterday, very little business was transacted.

The few securities that were disposed of found the market unwilling to pay the closing figures of the day before. The selling prices were lower.

In detail the sales were:

	Shares.	Price.
Uncle Sam	300	$ .03
Westlake	100	.14¾
Westlake	200	.14
Central	200	.34
Fullerton Oil	100	.09½
Total	900	$263.25

Closing bids and offers were: Bay City, 70 cents asked; Globe, 27 cents asked; Pacific Slope, 2¼ cents bid, 2¾ asked; Reed Crude, 35⅝ cents bid, 38 asked; Senator, $1.75 asked; Uncle Sam, 2½ cents bid, 3½ asked.

For other securities the offers were: Broadway Bank, $125 bid; Citizens', $130 bid; Farmers' and Merchants', $300 asked; Trust National, $210 bid; Los Angeles National, $150 bid, $170 asked; Merchants' National, $163 bid; National, $125 bid, $150 asked; Central, $127 bid; Columbia Savings, $55 bid; State Bank and Trust, $9 bid, $9¾ asked; Title Insurance and Trust, pref., $105 asked; Edison Electric, $70 bid, $77 asked.

Mining stocks on which bids and offers were made were: South Bisbee Copper, 12 cents asked; Mingus Mountain, 25 cents asked; Butte Lode, $25 bid, $40 asked; Queen of Arizona, 50 cents asked; Arizona Giant, 30 cents asked.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—At the morning session of the oil exchange the quotations were as follows:

Home Oil	$2.20	Peerless	$ .65
Sterling	1.75	Sovereign	.75
Caribou	.70	Sovereign	.76

Official closing figures were:

Hanford	$91.00	San Joaquin	8.00
Sterling	1.75	Four Oil	8.50
Sterling	1.77½	Sterling	1.75
Peerless	4.75	Monarch	.81
Peerless	5.00	Junction	.18
Peerless	4.90		

HIS LAST DRINK.

Joe Arp, an old Hostler, Drops Dead While Drinking at a Bar in This City.

Joe Arp, an old hostler who has been working at the stables of the Meek Canning Co. at Sixth and San Pedro streets, dropped dead in Young's saloon at Seventh and San Pedro streets yesterday.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Arp came into the saloon, looking very tired and warm. He said something about the heat and put down 10 cents on the bar.

He wanted beer. A glass of foaming lager was put before him and he gulped it down at a draught.

He said he wanted another.

The bartender filled the glass again and Arp had drunk about half the beer when he put the glass down and, whirling about, fell with a thud to the floor—dead.

It is supposed that so much chilly beer brought about a fatal shock to his heart, in the overheated condition he was in.

He kept his own consul and very little is known of him beyond the fact that he had been a sailor.

DIED OF SUFFOCATION.

Coroner's Inquest Upon the Body of Mrs. E. Lindley Whose House Burned Yesterday Morning.

The Coroner held an inquest yesterday afternoon up on the body of Mrs. Eliza Lindley, whose dead body was found in a rear room of her home, No. 416 West Seventh street, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, after the fire. It was found that the burns upon the body were not sufficient to have caused death, and it was therefore decided that the unfortunate woman was suffocated.

It was at first supposed that she had dropped a lamp in the room, and had thus caused the fire; but an examination of the premises by daylight yesterday showed that the cause of the fire was the explosion of a small gasoline stove.

The remains will be shipped to Davenport, Iowa, for interment, a son of the deceased being a practicing physician in that city. Mrs. Lindley, deceased, had lived for years in Garvanza, and was well known in that part of the city.

The property loss caused by the fire was greater than was at first supposed. In on of the rooms of the house E. J. Hazard had stored $350 worth of household goods, all of which were ruined. Mrs. Lindley's personal effects were also burned, and those of Mrs. S. J. Dunn were badly damaged. The loss to the building will amount to about $75). The total loss will, therefore, be between $1500 and $2000.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Choir of The Angels.

The choir of the Church of the Angels will give a sacred concert this evening in the Ebell Hall at 8 o'clock. The chorus work is under the direction of T. W. Wilde, organist of St. Vincent's and the Church of the Angels, who has been training the choir for some weeks. The programme will be as follows:

"Cherubim Song No. 7," from the Church-Russian (D. S. Bortnyansky); "Agnus Dei," "Dona Nobis" (mass in G) (Weber.) Miss Bisbee, Miss Ross and choir; "O for the Wings of a Dove" ("Hear My Prayer") (Mendelssohn.) Miss Harnischfeger, Miss Osborn, Mr. tette, "A Legend" (Tschaikowsky.) Miss Harnischfeger, Miss Obson, Mr. Brown, Mr. Ross; sonata, op. 53 (Beethoven.) Thomas W. Wilde; trio, "Lift Up Thine Eyes" ("Elijah") (Mendelssohn.) Miss Harnischfeger, Miss Bisbee, Miss Osborn; "The Holy City" (Gaul,) (a) "Eye Hath Not Seen," Miss Osborn; (b) quartette and chorus, "List the Cherubic Host;" bass solo, "I Heard the Voice of Harpers," Miss Bisbee, Miss Osborn, Miss K. Marsh, Miss Harnischfeger, Mr. Ross; "O Come Let Us Worship" (ninety-fifth Psalm) (Mendelssohn.) Mr. Brown and choir; "O Gladsome Light (golden legend) (Sir Arthur Sullivan.)

THE CHUTES.

This afternoon will be Children's day at the Chutes. The crowning feature of the week's bill will occur this evening when Billy O'Brien, the champion cake walk artist of Chicago, who has issued a challenge to Mr. Geo. Burkhardt, the champion of Southern California for a purse and medal offered by the management of the Chutes, will meet in contest on the Chutes platform. Messrs. O'Brien and Burkhardt will be assisted by two clever young ladies, professionals in their line.

Notice to Owners of Property.

OF STREETS IMPROVED UNDER THE STREET BOND ACT.

The semi-annual interest on all street-improvement bonds can be paid now at my office, if not paid on or before July 2, 1901, it becomes delinquent and property is subject to sale after that date. W. H. WORKMAN, City Treasurer.

OLD HARRY IS TO PAY

When Members of the Bar Disagree.

A Late Junior Partner Has a Grievance.

Threatens to Bring Slander Suit Against Judge Miller Unless He Apologizes.

When lawyers disagree, the devil is sometimes to pay.

Just now a portion of the local bar is stirred up over a falling-out between John M. Miller, Esq., and his latest partner, Frank G. Bryant. They had been partners only since June 1, and the rupture came on Wednesday, June 19. Since that time the office of Miller & Bryant or of John M. Miller, rather, for Bryant was only a sort of silent partner, has been closed, and the "Judge" has been out of town.

The hostilities between Miller and Bryant got so warm before Miller went away, that the District Attorney was called upon to institute criminal proceedings.

Unless a satisfactory explanation is forthcoming, it may be that the judge will be called upon to answer in a damage suit for alleged defamation of character. Such is the nature of the grievance which the junior partner is harboring against his late Mentor.

Bryant is a young man who read law in the office of Miller & Brown, and for several years acted as confidential clerk for the head of the firm. Eventually he was admitted to the bar, but continued in the employ of his tutors, being highly esteemed by both of them for his industry, efficiency and trustworthiness.

About the middle of April, Miller & Brown had a split-up. The junior partner, Herbert C. Brown, took the initiative in that break, and the two lawyers parted company not the best of friends. In fact, it is rumored that Mr. Brown's dissatisfaction was so great that he may yet seek redress in the courts.

When Miller & Brown dissolved partnership, Brown retained his offices on fourth floor of the California Bank building, and Miller moved to the floor below. Brown was desirous of retaining the services of Bryant, but Miller offered the young man such inducements that he decided to go with the senior partner, still remaining, however, on friendly terms with Brown.

All apparently went well with the new firm, Miller & Bryant, the latter continuing in his confidential capacity to his chief, until about ten days ago, when Bryant says he suddenly found himself confronted by statements alleged to have emanated from Miller, tantamount to charging him with stealing.

Bryant resented the insinuation, and there was a stormy scene, which ended in Bryant telling Miller that they would part company. Suiting the action to the word, he left Miller's office, handing his key to one of the proprietors of the building as he went out, and taking a receipt therefor, so that it could not be charged that he afterwards revisited Miller's rooms.

Miller has not been seen at his office since the day following his quarrel with Bryant. He had been talking about taking a trip to Lake Tahoe, and it may be that he has gone there for an outing and to get time to cool off. His absence would perhaps have created no notice but for the fact that Bryant took counsel with other attorneys as to the best course to pursue with regard to his grievance against Miller. These lawyers have had a complaint for slander under consideration, but pending a chance to communicate with Miller, nothing definite has been done.

The trouble between Miller and his young partner grew out of a real estate deal which Bryant transacted for Miss Lizzie H. Mills, a former client of Miller. Miss Mills had a piece of property at Hollywood, which she desired to sell. It is alleged that her attorney, Miller, turned the matter over to Bryant. He entered into a written contract with Miss Mills, by which he was to retain all he might receive for the property over $3000. Miss Mills wrote the amount of the consideration which she wanted, in the contract with her own hand, and subscribed to and acknowledged the document before a notary public, and Bryant had the instrument duly recorded. He sold the property for $4000 and handed Miss Mills $3000, as per contract, which seemed to satisfy her at the time.

All would perhaps have been well but for the fact that the purchaser, contemplating extensive improvements, insisted upon having the amount of the consideration mentioned in the deed as $7000, he being willing to pay the extra amount of revenue to have the deed so recorded.

When Miss Mills's neighbors noted in the published reports of the real estate transfers that her property apparently sold for $7000 and that she had received only $3000 for it, they marvelled greatly. They asked her about it, and after the matter was gossipped about for some time Miss Mills came to the conclusion that she had gotten much the worst of the bargain. She saw Miller about it, but did not get much satisfaction. Then she saw Bryant, and the latter fell back on his contract that he was to retain all he received over $3000, and he had no trouble in convincing her that he had made a commission of only $1000 instead of $4000, as the face of the deed indicated. But Miss Mills thought $1000 a pretty steep fee to pay for such service, even if she had signed a contract that did not limit the amount of remuneration which her agent might receive.

Miss Mills then sought other counsel. F. W. Burnett undertook to make Miller and Bryant surrender their big fee. He made verbal demand for the money, and didn't get it. There were threats against Bryant of criminal prosecution for embezzlement or civil action to recover, but Bryant's contract balked the proceedings, at least so far as a criminal charge against Bryant is concerned. The matter was called to the attention of the District Attorney, but as soon as he looked the papers over, and saw that Bryant had merely profited by a contract voluntarily entered into by the party who felt aggrieved, he refused to issue a complaint, or to allow his office to be turned into a collecting agency.

That might have ended the incident, but friends of Bryant allege that Miller, after demanding a division of the profits and being cognizant of the deal all the while, tried to put Bryant in the hole by saying things reflecting upon his integrity.

Several members of the bar have taken up the cudgels for Bryant and are only waiting for Judge Miller to appear, so the matter can be straightened law suit if other means fail. The taking of testimony by lawyers has already begun. When Judge Miller comes home he may be able to pour oil on the troubled waters, if he wants to.

LECTURE ON HAWAII.

M. H. Flint Speaks Before a Large Audience in Hazard's Pavilion—Handsome Sum Realized.

The illustrated lecture treating of the Hawaiian Islands, as delivered by M. H. Flint in Hazard's Pavilion last evening, was attended by an audience which occupied nearly the full seating capacity of the big hall.

The illustrations were many of them beautifully colored, and the descriptions of island life were both amusing and instructive. Mr. Flint spoke largely from information personally gathered by him when, as postoffice inspector, he was sent to the Hawaiian Islands to supervise the reorganization and extension of the postal service of that group.

The lecture was preceded by music by the Delano Banjo, Guitar and Mandolin Club. The entertainment was for the benefit of the Masonic home fund. The Southern California Masonic Home Association is seeking to secure the amount needed to build a home for members of the fraternity at some point in or near Los Angeles. Previous to last night's lecture there was $2600 available for that purpose. The entertainment of last evening is expected to net $1500, and it may yield $2000 as net proceeds.

John F. Hughes is president of the Southern California Masonic Home Association and W. B. Scarborough is treasurer.

SHOOTING SCRAPE IN RICHELIEU SALOON.

MURDER AVERTED BY WAITER KNOCKING UP SHOOTIST'S ARM.

Old Quarrel Revived Between a Local Gambler and a Man from Oxnard—Ed Fitzgerald Hammered Over the Head With a Gun.

The prompt action of a waiter in the Richelieu saloon Second and Spring streets, prevented a tragedy there at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. One man had beaten another over the head with a heavy revolver, and was in the act of shooting him when the waiter struck up his arm and the bullet struck the ceiling. The principals in the encounter were Ed Fitzgerald, a gambler, and a man named Lee, whose home is at Oxnard, and who is said to keep a somewhat disreputable house there.

The two men had had trouble before and the feeling between them was very bitter. Fitzgerald entered the Richelieu about 3 o'clock, and spent some time conversing with friends. When Lee entered, Fitzgerald went into one of the smaller rooms, and began talking to a woman who frequents th place. He did not remain there long, and upon his return to the restaurant, met Lee. Just what started the quarrel, they alone know, but one of them invited the other into a hallway, through which women frequently reach the place unobserved, to settle the matter with their fists. As soon as they got into the hall Lee drew his gun and began using it as a club on Fitzgerald's head. The latter tried to defend himself, but his antagonist rained blow after blow upon his head with the heavy weapon, cutting several gashes in the scalp.

One of the waiters heard the noise and rushed into the hallway. He saw the men standing close together, and as he appeared Lee turned his revolver on Fitzgerald and was in the act of shooting, when the waiter knocked up his arm. As he did so the weapon was discharged, and the bullet whizzed past Fitzgerald's head and buried itself in the ceiling. The men were then separated, and Lee was disarmed.

Fitzgerald thought he had been shot, for the blood was pouring from the wounds in his head. He was hurriedly taken to the Receiving Hospital, but would not give his name there. Once inside the hospital, as soon as he learned that he was not seriously injured, he tried to keep the matter secret. He gave the trusties who attended him a dollar each, and left the Police Station, saying that under no circumstances would he prosecute his assailant.

A member of the detective force tried to find Lee, but he probably left the city on the first train for his home at Oxnard.

Daily Fashion Hints.

[From Paris edition of the New York Herald.]

RED FOULARD DRESS.

The dress represented in the illustration is of red foulard with a white pattern. The bodice opens over a front of plaited white mousseline de soie, on which are "pattes" of black velvet ribbon. The waistband is of the same style. The skirt is trimmed with two bands of ballise, embroidered with red cotton.

THE T

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER....Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND....Treasurer.

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HOW IT HAS GROWN.

The following circulation figures tell their own powerful story and illustrate strikingly the strident tread of the LOS ANGELES TIMES on its steady march along the pathway of progress:

	Copies.
The Sunday average circulation of THE TIMES for May, 1900, was..	37,877
The Sunday average circulation for May, 1901, was.....	45,475
An average Sunday gain of.....	7,598
The average circulation for every day of May, 1900, was.....	26,723
The average circulation for every day of May, 1901, was.....	29,692
Average daily gain of May, 1901, over May, 1900, was.....	2,969

FORBIDDEN FRUIT.

From time to time there have been coming stories from China of extensive looting on the part of the foreigners there, among those implicated being some people of high degree, in official station. Dame Rumor has not entirely overlooked the Americans in Peking, when discussing these things, although it is generally admitted that, as a whole, the American contingent in China during these trying times has done honor to our country, both as fighters and as men of peace.

A dispatch from New York gives an interview with Sir Claude MacDonald, who was British Minister at Peking during the Boxer troubles, and who with his wife has just arrived from Europe. When asked by a reporter concerning the story that the wife of a United States diplomat was concerned in the looting of a storeroom in the Forbidden City, and that Lady McDonald protested against the action, the British ex-Ambassador practically admitted the truth of the story, to a certain extent, although he diplomatically refused to commit himself. He said that a party made up from the various embassies had visited the palace and had discussed the idea of breaking into a storeroom, whereupon Lady McDonald and the Belgian and Italian representatives had withdrawn, refusing to have anything to do with the affair. Afterward an American official came to apologise to him, but he told them that there was nothing to apologise for.

For the sake of the good name of the United States, this and other stories of like nature, which crop up from time to time, should be thoroughly ventilated. The attitude of the United States government throughout this Chinese trouble has been so eminently correct and praiseworthy, and the Americans in China, as a class, have behaved with such dignity and forbearance, that it would be a pity if unfounded stories should be allowed to gain credence affecting the conduct of official representatives of the United States. On the other hand, if they have done anything worthy of censure, they should not be allowed to escape on account of the position which they hold.

COOLIE TRAFFIC.

There has been passing through Los Angeles of late a stream of coolies, en route from Porto Rico to Hawaii. The business of shipping these laborers appears to be assuming large proportions. They are a sorry-looking, sickly and poverty-stricken crowd of beings, and the fact that they are hustled through Los Angeles and other cities in the night-time, and are stowed away in a steamship at the end of the long wharf at Santa Monica something after the fashion in which negroes were shipped by stealth from the coast of Africa to this country in early days, has caused an impression to get abroad that the traffic is more or less illegal, and that the Porto Ricans are being sent off to the islands, not exactly against their will, but without a full knowledge of the conditions that they are going to meet.

A short time ago some of these people mutinied at New Orleans, and it is said that several have endeavored to escape along the route. It is also said that they have no papers of any kind to show as to their engagements in Hawaii, only verbal promises having been made to them. It is further asserted that a man and woman in the latest consignment, who refused to go aboard without papers, were "induced" to do so by a constable.

On the other hand, a man who is in charge of the shipment of these people, of whom 3600 are said to have already been sent away from Port Los Angeles, declares that the immigrants are well treated, and are satisfied with their lot in the islands, where, as is well known, the sugar planters have had much trouble in obtaining satisfactory workmen to help on the plantations, having successively tried Chinese, Japanese, South Sea Islanders, and Europeans, without success. It may be that this traffic is all right, and then again it may be othergise. At any rate, it cial investigation, so as to ascertain whether the Porto Ricans fully understand the conditions of their engagements, and also whether the parties who are importing them are responsible. We shall have enough troubles to contend with in our new island territories without inviting new ones, in the shape of a dubious traffic in cheap labor.

A SUICIDE AND ITS LESSON.

The sad death of William Marshall, by his own hand, at the Highland Asylum, has been noted in dispatches from that place. The suicide was a mere lad—only 23 years of age—and in the ordinary course of nature had before him a long life, with ample opportunities to achieve success. The fact that he overlooked the many excellent opportunities which private enterprise offers, to accept a position in a public institution, at much lower pay than he could in all probability have commanded in private employment, was probably responsible for his untimely death.

Too many men, young and of middle age, have blasted their futures by entering the public service, in one capacity or another. An idea seems to be prevalent, to a considerable extent, that to hold some public office is an extremely desirable thing, even though the remuneration is comparatively slight. There is a great rush for all sorts of offices, big and little, as though such positions were a great prize, the attainment of which will prove of large advantage to the successful aspirant. This is a popular error, which has been responsible for the wrecking of many lives. Public office-holders are too often, though not in all cases, unfitted by the character and conditions of their work for the successful prosecution of private business or the successful filling of positions, in private employment, which demand independence and strength of character, good judgment, executive ability and individual force.

An unmitigated evil is the political "pull," through which men who are unfitted for the proper discharge of the duties of a public office are placed in such office without the least reference to their fitness or unfitness for it. In such cases the public is wronged in not getting the service to which it is justly entitled, and the office-holder himself is wronged, in reality, for he would be far better off in private life, fitting into the sphere for which he is qualified.

These wrong methods of our political system, by which cheap politicians are enabled to control or dictate appointments to public office, are responsible for a considerable proportion of the incompetency and the misfeasances of public officials. The present system and methods must be radically reformed before we can expect good public service, by men fitted and trained for the work required of them.

In a poem in the Denver Post, Ella Wheeler Wilcox says:

"Sometimes at night when I sit and write,
I hear the strangest things,
As my brain grows hot with a burning thought.
That struggles for form and wings."

It must be that the fair Ella is getting bughouse on the airship problem and losing sleep and wasting gray matter on aerial navigation, or else she has been reading one of 'Lige Down's sermons.

"Die then, and smoke," said King Edward to a woman who lighted a cigarette at a dinner party, upon her stating that she would "rather die than not smoke." King Ned is something of a humorist himself. There were evidently two definitions to his remark.

Joaquin Miller has been notified that the Texas land he bought at a cheap price may yet make him an oil king. Then Joaquin won't have to inflict any more poetry on a long-suffering community in order to keep the coyote off the door mat. Let us give thanks!

A Los Angeles man dropped dead yesterday morning while drinking a glass of beer. There are undoubtedly murderers by the score awaiting execution who would prefer this mode of shuffling off to the gallows or the electric chair.

A Pittsburgh man proposes to go around the world in a schooner. He may be able to do it if he can keep the schooner on the outside.

A house on Dodge street, Buffalo, was truck by lightning. What's in a

TO A WORKINGMAN.

[Following is a copy of the written response made to an intelligent workingman, who, in good faith, recently called at the office of The Times to make certain inquiries as to our attitude towards labor, wages and the working people:]

(Copy.) OFFICE OF
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
Times Building, Cor. First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Cal.) June 13, 1901.

Dear Sir: As our recent interview was interrupted, upon the occasion when you called to talk with me about my attitude towards the working people, I write this letter to you in order to traverse more fully and carefully the ground that was only partially covered in our short talk.

I address you as a workingman, as a member of the machinists' union interested in the outcome of the present labor troubles in San Francisco, and as a man who has shown himself fair and well disposed. (You are of course welcome to the slight service that I tried to do you on a former occasion.)

You yourself seemed to understand and appreciate my position, and that of The Times, in relation to labor matters in the past, and to the laboring people; but at the same time you said to me that some of your companions, who have not had a correct understanding of these things, are unfriendly. It is possibly so; there may be misunderstandings in some quarters, and misrepresentations may even have been made to you by badly-informed or biased persons, interested in suppressing the truth.

To clear up matters, I will again state my position. What I write here is in harmony with my repeated personal and editorial utterances on this subject, and also in harmony with the course of The Times ever since the labor dispute of 1890 occurred. I speak for myself and for my business associates also, and refer you to my "Plain Statement of Bed-rock Facts" and to numerous Times editorials on the labor question, some of which, doubtless, were published during your absence from Los Angeles.

I. I am not opposed to work or to working people. I am a worker myself, and have been one all my life; so have my associates in business. My sentiments and attitude on this matter of labor are clear, fixed, unmistakable and open. I wish that every honest and worthy workingman and woman in the land might be employed and receive fair wages; and, what is still more important, regular and steady work. High wages for short and irregular periods do not give the workman as much money in the course of a year as he gets from continuous employment with a more moderate, yet fair rate of pay. I believe that, under right conditions in the labor market, it should be so that any competent and reliable workman who so desires can have the opportunity to work 300 days in every year, and get pay accordingly.

II. These desirable conditions I wish to see prevail everywhere among my countrymen who work with hands or head, or both, whether skilled or unskilled, organized or unorganized. Such conditions would enable the workman to earn good wages, and his family to be well nourished, well clothed and well housed, besides giving them education, instruction and recreation. Right conditions, such as these, make for the welfare, contentment and happiness of the citizen, and are a boon to the State. The conditions that I depict here are not purely ideal; they are possible of attainment in a land like ours, rich in natural resources, not yet overcrowded, and full of energy and opportunity. But, in order to attain them, good relations between workmen and employers must continuously prevail, and all concerned should be governed by good, hard common sense, right, reason and law. It has always seemed to me that labor leaders who advise workmen to treat their employers as enemies, quarrel with them without adequate provocation, and go on strike, are not the best friends of the men.

III. In our own establishment, the office of the Los Angeles Times, there has been no labor trouble for years—not since the union strike of 1890, which failed. While other employers, in different parts of the country, are in jeopardy on account of strikes, and their establishments in a state of turmoil, industrial peace prevails in the office of the Los Angeles Times. We employ a competent, efficient, loyal force of workmen, mainly non-union throughout. To these skilled workmen we pay liberal and satisfactory wages, and aim to extend to them fair treatment in the matter of hours, rates, requirements, and so forth. In fact, I am able to assert, without fear of successful contradiction, that we have in our employ the most acceptable and best-satisfied body of workmen in the city or State; that we pay higher wages and have a larger pay roll than any rival establishment; that we get better results than we got from the union printers who struck against The Times eleven years ago, without any sufficient cause, threw up good situations, and lost their battle forever; and, finally, that we no longer stand in danger or dread of a strike or a boycott. (See summary of payments for labor at end of this letter.)

As to our treatment of the men who unsuccessfully struck against The Times in 1890, I quote from my "Plain Statement:"

"These workmen had always earned high wages and been accorded fair treatment while in our employ. The average earnings of compositors was $24.06 per week of six days during a long period immediately preceding the strike of 1890. They had been regularly and promptly paid every week; they never had to wait for their money; in fact, the sun has never set upon The Times Building on a pay

met in full. Our workmen are never paid in 'store orders' or depreciated currency; and, in short, there was never any cause of complaint on the score of rates, wages or payments."

These statements are true, and as true now as they were when written. The average earnings of the skilled Fraternity printers now employed by The Times are even higher than the wages paid before and since 1890, down to the present year.

IV. As to the matter of the daily work hours, which you mentioned, it has always seemed to me that needless controversy has been had over that point. I believe that it would be better, as a rule, to make the hour, instead of the day, the unit and basis of labor and pay. It would be more accurate and just, lead to less contention, and prove more satisfactory, in the long run, than any other plan, except the piece system, which is best where it can be practically applied.

V. Where the hour system is in vogue, and the rate of pay per hour has been agreed upon between the workman and his employer, not much room is left for serious differences between them, provided good faith is shown upon both sides. The number of hours constituting a day's work then becomes a secondary matter, and can be adjusted, without trouble, to suit all concerned—to suit not only the workman and the employer, but the particular conditions that may prevail from time to time in different shops and manufactories. It is better when the system is a flexible one. In slack times the hours must unavoidably be shortened or the force reduced, while the rate of pay remains unchanged; on the contrary, if orders are pressing, the number of hours can be increased reasonably, and the earnings of the workmen are correspondingly increased. If the increase of work is very great, both the hours and the number of workmen can be increased during the rush, and all without necessary conflict between the establishment and its operatives. The output can thus be increased with advantage to the owner, and without injustice to his workmen. In that way the owner keeps control of his establishment, which is his right, and regulates its output, which is also his right. No harm is done, but only good; and through harmonious relations and efficient management, the product is greatly increased and the employer is successful. The employer must succeed or the employé cannot thrive.

VI. Here is a point to which, it seems to me, not enough attention is given by either workmen or employers: The owner has the right not only to manage and control his office, shop or manufactory, and to regulate its output, but he must also be able to make a fair profit on the product (whether it be a printed book, a steam engine, a plow, or a pair of overalls,) besides earning the annual interest on the cost of his plant—an item too often left out of the calculation. Unless the owner, employer, or manager can accomplish these results, he cannot do a safe, sound and growing business; he cannot thrive himself or enable his people to thrive for long.

VII. From what I have already said you can clearly understand my settled convictions touching these matters. These convictions are based upon long practical experience in business, both as an employé and as an employer of labor. The highest practicable degree of efficiency is a chief object to be attained in every establishment employing men, women and machinery. The result is as necessary to the workman as to the owner. As I have already said, the workman cannot permanently thrive if his employer languishes financially. In order to have efficiency, it is necessary that disputes and disturbances should be reduced to the minimum, or done away with entirely, if possible. The matter of undisturbed control, regulation and management is often, if not always, more important to the employer than the mere matter of the wage rate. Where the owner is free to operate his establishment to its full capacity, thus giving him a large output, and enabling him to fill orders promptly and with a satisfactory margin of profit, besides paying interest charges on the plant, he can afford to pay higher wages, and is generally willing to do so. On the contrary, if his rightful control and management are hampered and restricted by unwarranted combinations of workmen, the results are bad; there are violent breaks in the industrial machinery; the output is limited; the product is spasmodic and irregular; orders cannot be filled on time, and frequently not at all; interest on the investment remains unearned, but has to be met all the same; the legitimate margin of profit is destroyed, and, in short, the owner is crippled in his business. His workmen suffer with him, but in a greater degree, relatively, for true it is that in all seasons of industrial depression the laborer is the first to feel the pinch and the last to escape from under the load.

VIII. It must be obvious, therefore, to thinking men, capable of making up their own judgments, and free to act for themselves, that ill-advised acts on the part of industrial combinations against employers do harm rather than good; that strikes are the most expensive luxury ever indulged in by workmen of any class in this country; that all the gains ever achieved by such methods have been more than offset, many times over, by the avoidable losses, want and distress which idleness has brought to countless laborers and their families; and that the only safe, permanent and reliable conditions for the protection of all parties occupying the great industrial field of our country are those conditions under which wages are right, hours suited to the necessities of each particular case or class of work, as far as practicable, and employment steady. Add to these conditions that other important one, viz., good relations between workmen and their employers, and you come as near to reaching the ideal in the industrial world as it is possible to get.

IX. I do not dispute the right of any workman, where no contract ex-

lists, to refuse employment that proves to be not acceptable to him, nor can the right of discharge, vested in the employer, be denied him in the absence of a contract. But when the refusal to work takes the form of a strike, accompanied by violence and coercion, it cannot be defended. At best, strikes are almost invariably unwise, and do more harm to the strikers than to anybody else. I think it has been found in experience that the best mutual relations are those where the workman makes his own bargain and contract direct with the employer, or his representative, settling in advance the questions of employment, hours, duties, rates, rights and privileges, and both parties to the agreement standing faithfully by the compact thus made. Such a course is not only the practical and expedient one to pursue, but it is the right and lawful course, which nobody can legally combat; and it will be sustained by the courts whenever an issue is made thereon by either side, or any side.

X. I respect the workman who tries for the best wages attainable. Wages should not be so low as to work injustice to the laborer, nor so high as to put an embargo upon production and force the employer to cease operations, thus throwing men out of work and doing harm all around.

XI. As to "organized" labor and labor organizations, I do not need to specially go into that subject here, or with you. I have never opposed organized labor AS SUCH, or BECAUSE it was organized. I have only insisted that organized labor shall not deny or usurp public or private rights, commit acts of violence, break the laws, or interfere with the progress of industry and business by preventing other citizens, other classes of labor, from taking up the tasks which organized labor unwisely chooses to throw down. In these positions I feel that right is on our side. No one workman or body of workmen possess the legal or moral right to coerce another workman or class of workmen. They cannot say to their equals, "You shall work or not work." All must be free. The question of whether he shall be a "jiner" or not must be determined by every free man for himself. In the very nature of the case only a small percentage of the entire labor of the country is or can be organized. Under the constitution and the laws every man in this country has the inalienable right to pursue, unhampered and undisturbed by any other man or combination of men, any lawful occupation in a lawful way. This is natural, a statutory and a constitutional right, too sacred to be trenched upon, restricted or taken away, if we expect to maintain, unimpaired, those basic attributes of citizenship guaranteed to all alike by the fundamental law, and which attributes make citizenship the valuable possession that it is in the United States.

XII. As to the boycott, it is so manifestly wrong and unwarranted that it becomes indefensible. It is an annoyance, an indignity and an outrage from which merchants, and all citizens, have a right to be protected by law. It is despotic, un-American and lawless, no matter what form it may take. The courts have pronounced against it over and over again. Good citizens will not resort to it unless it be done in ignorance of the law and the rights of their fellow-citizens. Labor disputes should and can be settled by better methods, and with great good to all concerned.

Wishing you well, I am

Yours truly,

H. G. OTIS,
President and General Manager The Times-Mirror Company.

WAGES AND RESULTS.

NOTE.—The following figures from the books of The Times-Mirror Company show that we have paid much money for labor during the years past. The rates of wages have also been liberal. During the six years from 1895 to 1896 the cash payments for labor, mainly skilled, aggregated $231,023.03, being an average of over $3200 per month for the whole period. During the four years from 1897 to 1900, inclusive, the payments for labor alone aggregated $209,097.35, being an average of more than $4200 per month for the whole period. The payments for labor in 1900 exceeded the total of any previous year, being $59,112.39, or nearly $5000 per month. The total paid by us for labor proper (not including salaries) makes no small percentage of the annual cost of producing The Times, which aggregated $305,392.88 for the year ended September 30, 1900. There is no mortgage or other incumbrance on The Times Building, lot, machinery or appurtenances.

These important and satisfactory results could not have been achieved except under right conditions, with the control undisputed, the management untrammeled, the entire phalanx of workmen loyal, competent, content and steadfast, and the public appreciative.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Capt. Albert E. Saxton, Eight Cavalry, is a recent arrival at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and has taken charge of the adjutant's office at that post.

Capt. William Lassiter, Artillery Corps, lately on duty at West Point, now goes to Fort Riley, Kan., to command the Seventh Battery, Field Artillery, at that post.

Col. James Gilmore, who was injured recently at the Hotel Navarre, New York, by a fall, is a veteran of the Civil War, but is not in the regular army, as stated in the daily press.

Capt. Howard R. Perry, Twenty-ninth Infantry, late on the staff of Col. McKibbin, recently relieved from the command of the Department of Texas, leaves San Antonio for Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The Manila Times, of recent date, gave a long review of the career of Gen. Jacob H. Smith, U.S.A., apropos of his promotion to a brigadier, indulging in many pleasant reflections upon the splendid record of service which he has given his country.

While in the Philippines, Gen. Corbin will attend to the enlistment of a large part of the 12,000 Filipino scouts authorized by the act of February 2, 1901. The natives will be officered by army officers, and the present companies of native scouts will be used as a nucleus for the Filipino army. Lieutenants of the regular army are to be captains of the scouts, and non-commissioned officers will serve as first and second lieutenants.

The Los Alamitos sugar factory will start up about July 15

STATE SNAPSHOTS.

Prepare to shed those winter flannels!

We will have a chunk of ice with ours, thank you.

The summer girl is laying in her season's supply of freckle salve.

These are the days when an ice cream soda in the stomach is worth two in the fountain.

Expectancy runs high down at San Dagoe. A league game of ball may soon be pulled off there.

Del Mar ranchers are setting traps for troublesome coyotes, and are catching all the dogs in their vicinity.

A Shasta county man, whose wife has presented him with the second set of twins, calls it a "double multiplication."

While A. W. Doran of Modesto was cleaning a shotgun the usual result occurred, and he is two fingers short by his curiosity.

The "Ima corker" fad has just struck San Berdoo. It will get around to San Dagoe about next Christmas, as "the latest thing out."

Hanford has a ladies' 'Round Table Club." Los Angeles also has one. It is a men's organization, and Poker Davis is its president.

The Bootblacks' Union of Berkeley held its banquet a few evenings ago, and the ice cream supply has been low in the larder ever since.

The soldier boys are now kicking about the quality of the rations served them at the Santa Cruz encampment. Why cry over spilt milk?

After threatening to kill his father an Oakland youth attempted to commit suicide by taking poison. Unfortunately, the doctors saved his life.

The Visalia Delta says that long courtships are fashionable there. Long gas bills undoubtedly figure prominently in the kiss-me-quick affairs also.

The Sheriff of Fresno wants Jack Works, who has been stealing cattle. If captured the chances are that Jack works for the county awhile on a flat salary.

The Modesto News says that a man who was the victim of a runaway accident is now able to be on the street, then adds, "He is conscious and rational."

Fresno ministers object to a parade of "horribles" on the Fourth. They probably think there will be enough of staggering humanity on the streets loaded with Fresno booze, without further adding to the day's festivities.

A small Alameda boy will not celebrate the Fourth. He has received the usual decoration of the day in the premature explosion of a toy cannon. Oh, curiosity, curiosity! How many crimes are committed in thy name!

Long Beach drug store firm states that a straight, legitimate drug trade is what it wants, without any "blind pigs." Won't Riverside and Redlands druggists kindly take note of this, and pull down the blinds?

Isaac Pegg of San Francisco has petitioned the Superior Court to change his name. He says his name has driven him to the depths of despair, and he wants to peg on through life as Herbert Waisingham.

A Fresno man wandered around the town for several days with a badly-fractured skull, of which he was not aware. So says a Fresno paper. That same color-colored fluid made in Fresno seems to act as a pain-killer of the right kind.

One hundred and five Alabama editors are touring California and wishing they could dispose of their property by telegram, and live in God's country.

Another car of Tulare mules has been shipped to Kansas City. Evidently Tulare is trying to rid herself of all obnoxious "kickers."

A Riverside woman, who filled a gasoline stove and set the measure with some of the fluid in it on a table near by, is learning by experience that the vapor from the deadly stuff is as effective as gunpowder. At least she found it that way when she struck a match and created an explosion.

The citizen who slid out of the back door of Los Angeles third parlors yesterday, wiping his mouth on the back of his hand, and smacking his lips, deserves the sympathy of the entire community, for really, a "two-hander," on a day such as yesterday was, is a terrible temptation—more so than hydrant water and microbes.

A small boy patriotic, Los Angeles boy, when asked by paterfamilias to write out a list of what he would like for the Fourth, responded as follows: "Sixteen bunches of Flar crackurs; platul and thurty boxis of Caps; sum moar flar Crackurs; brass canon wot Shutes powdir an' Bullits; dubble barl Shotgun; moar Flar Crackurs; torpedose, about a hundrid boxis; lots of Romin candula; ski rockits, pin weels, forten nigur chasers and sum moar flar crackurs.—p. S. If yu have enny monie left bi me a nothur Bunch of flar crackurs."

The typographical tourist, who made the description of a reception to out-of-town delegates read, "The committee were given a hospital reception," instead of "hospitable" reception, must have imagined he was setting up an account of an Arizona charivari, instead of "doin's" in a civilized community.

Even the crankiest weather crank in town had to strip to the hide yesterday, and acknowledge that "Be Jarge, it's a corker!"

THIS STRENUOUS WEATHER.

Once again
The people greet
Red-hot, sizzling,
Summer heat;
Same old fiery,
Blistering blaze;
Same old scorching,
Melting days.

Same old blistered
Neck and nose;
Same old tale
Of sweltering woes;
Same old gag
Is now in view:
"Is it hot
Enough for you?"

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

Gets the Best.

"What kind of a woman is Mrs. Nibbs?"

"She's the kind that always gets the best rocking chair on the piazza."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Intemperate.

"I thought you said your cobbler was a temperance man?"

"And so he is."

"Hardly. Why, he's so full of spirits that he keeps the mon tap."—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

An Awful Loss.

"Maude feels terribly; she lost her purse yesterday."

"Too bad. Was there much in it?"

"No, not money, but, just think, it contained her brand new bathing suit."—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

He Got It.

It was in a Beacon Hill parlor. He said: "I have long searched for the true, the beautiful, the good, the——" and she interrupted: "I comprehend, dear Cecil, what you would convey. My reply is in the affirmative."—[Philadelphia Press.

A dispatch to the New York Herald from Buenos Ayres says the eighieth birthday anniversary of Gen. Bartolome Mitre, former President of the Argentine Republic, has just been celebrated.

CURRENT COMMENT.

A Notable Admission.

The last horse car has made its trip in San Francisco. In one therefore, the city of the is on a par with Boston.—Globe.

The Winning Factor.

Spain has bought some ... new navy, but in order ... effective the purchase should ... cluded some American ... [Denver Republican.

Welcome to It.

Mrs. Eddy's strenuous ... that Christian Science is ... vention would seem ... anybody else contesting ... —[Kansas City Star.

The More Reliable Reports.

There are more reports ... Africa of Botha ... usual, their reliability ... later reports from ... [Philadelphia Times.

Only Effective Arrangement.

Feared Peary is ... item headline. Feared ... course, he's lost, and ... some of these days ... expedition is started at ... —[Pittsburgh Press.

Agreeable to Watch.

So long as the ... combinations of capital ... able, there is a certain ... faction in the scare which ... gaged in administering ... manufacturers.—[Washington ...

Greatest of the Inventors.

The ideal bean, ... chemical properties of a ... ment," is said to have been ... in tropical Africa. Nations ... a chance to come out ... emergency ration.—[St. ... Democrat.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Riverside is to have ...

Tulare wants a "rest ... wives and children of ... to town to trade.

San Diego storekeepers ... the clerks a half-holiday ... day during the summer.

Santa Clara school ... purchased a flag. Their ... which will fly from the ... foot pole.

An attempt was made ... Haight school building ... Prompt action by the ... the structure, which ...

The San José Normal ... uated ninety-one students.

An unfortunate dog ... out of a rat on an Oakland ... crowded itself so far into ... vert that it could move ... ward nor forward. For ... imprisoned animal ... whined, and finally the ... ment turned a hose ... and drowned the dog in ...

MANCHESTER SETTLES

Appeared in Bankruptcy What He Hopes to Do Compromised by

(BY THE NEW ...

LONDON, June ... ble.] The Duke of ... today what he hopes ... appearance in the ... as his creditors formally ... compromise of 12s 6d ...

Although the accounts ... unsecured debts amount ... the trustees submitted ... could be scaled down ... assets of £5000.

At his final examination ... Duke reiterated that ... due to the loss of ... of pounds in theatrical ... and said he had not ...

Miss Portia Knight, ... actress who has brought ... ages against the Duke ... for breach of promise, ... present at the Duke's ... day, but they were not ... question the debtor, and ... they were unable to obtain ... of any value to their ...

No Performance ...

However accomplished ... play one hundred ... the repertoire ... easily possible ...

ÆOLIAN ...

It covers the entire ... music, from the ... medley to the ... classic—and the ... can be played by ... Everybody is ... come in and have ...

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
216-218 WEST THIRD ... BRADBURY BUILDING

CROWDS COME ...

CORONA TENT CITY

XXXX

It's delightful—Spanish ... sic and dancing every ... the Pavilion. Then ... and unfurnished ... best people will be ...

XXXX

TENT CITY

$4 ROUND TRIP ... EVERY ...

SATURDAY, JUN...

SEEN FROM THE CENT...

Comprehensive Glim... at the Exposition.

Magnificence of ... Electric Display.

A Night of Supreme Pleas... in a Gondola on the Grand Canal.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIM...

BUFFALO, June 26, 1901.—Midway ... the grounds and extending north ... south, is a grand court, which con... tutes the main axis of the exposit... Everything centers here; everyth... radiates from this main axis, and ... cannot do better than to begin my ... scription here also. This grand co... is about 500 feet broad and three-qu... ters of a mile in length. On the nort... ern end it is defined by the propyl... modeled after the Grasco-Roman id... of an open promenade, with beauti... columns on the inner side and nich... graced with statuary on the outer. ... the north of this propylaea is a lar... building filled with railway exhibi... and beyond that the railway statio... and north entrance to the grounds. E... tending through the center of th... grand court to the southward curve, ... the order named, the plaza, the electri... tower and basin, the court of fountains ... the fountain of abundance, the triumphal bridge, with four great columns ... crowned with heroic equestrian figures ... and the forecourt, which brings us t... the southern extremity of the grand ... court at the lake. On the east... ern side of the grand court, ... come, in the same order, ... north to south, a restaurant building, ... backed by the stadium and amphi... theater for games, with seating ca... pacity for 12,000 people; next the Agri... culture Building; next the Building of ... Manufactures and Liberal Arts (one of ... the two largest structures ... the grounds) next the department of ... Ethnology; then, farther to the east ... and opening upon the esplanade of its ... own, the Government Building; then ... the pergola, another open promenade ... like the propylaea; then Mirror Lake, ... then various State and foreign build... ings—Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Porto ... Rico, Chile, etc.—and finally the lake, ... before. On the west side of the ... great court, moving southward, style ... and dignity give way to picturesque ... variety. Mirror Lake, rose garden, ... forth Bay, a continuation of the south ... lake before mentioned. Around the ... western and northern sides of this ... square of buildings, in the form of an ... L are located the buildings of the ... Midway, a great number, and of all ... conceivable styles of architecture. ... Entrance to the grounds is obtained ... on the north from the railway sta... tions, and on the east and west from ... the street-car lines.

OVER ONE HUNDRED BUILDINGS.

There are twenty large buildings ... for exhibition purposes, and about one ... hundred lesser structures, including ... state and foreign buildings, Midway ... concessions buildings and administration of... fices. The style of purpose is shown in ... the arrangement of the buildings and ... the master hand of the designer is ... everywhere apparent. The mighty ... case has a very obvious and an easily ... comprehended plan, which facilitates ... the work of the sightseer. The build... ings and all the outdoor construction ... —balconies, railings, balustrades, ... pediments, towers and statuary are ... in staff, similar to the construction at ... the World's Fair. The prevailing style ... is Moorish, and the roofs of all the ... larger buildings are of red tiles. The ... interior wall finish is highly ornate, ... and the coloring runs from a rich ... cream in the body to all the hues of ... the spectrum in the ornamentation. ... There is a marked improvement over ... the World's Fair, which gained the ... appellation of "the white city" from ... the uniform whiteness of the build...

MOST MAGNIFICENT OF ALL.

Of all the buildings on the exposition grounds, the electric tower is the most notable. It is 410 feet in height, and graceful in every proportion and outline. A heroic statue of Mercury is poised upon the pinnacle. From a ... point in the face of the tower immense volumes of water, broken into ... spray by a deflector and falling upon ... the flat and broad step-like ledges, from ... which it flows into a large basin. In ... the basin are numerous fountains, ... whose jets high in the air. Elevator runs to a landing in the tower ... base from the surface, which gives ... a bird's-eye view of the grounds and ... surrounding country. The electric ... tower is very beautiful by day, but ... at night it is glorified. All of its ... contours are limned with electric lights, ... and the four faces are picked out in ... designs that glow like clusters of dia... monds. The electric tower is really ... the center of the grand illumination ... and the illumination as a whole is a ... stupendous spectacle, the like of which ... never expect to see again. A current ... representing 5000-horse power is ... brought from the plants at Niagara ... Falls, and in the illumination of the ... buildings and grounds, it is no exaggeration to say that electricity flows ... in the profusion of water. Every... where the buildings is outlined ... on walls, roof, tower, dome, minaret ... and spire with electric lights. When ... all are illuminated, the exposition ... looks like a city of fire.

WITH A TRIP FROM THE ENDS OF THE EARTH.

The lights are turned on at 9:30 ... and an immense crowd is always ... assembled to witness the spectacle. ... Last night, I saw the lighting ... for the first time. I am not a very ... sensational person, but I must confess ... that my eyes filled with tears. Sousa ... knows how to interpret the spirit of the ... occasion. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," ... his band played in soft ... strains, filled the breast of every be... holder with a feeling of reverence and awe must ... have filled the breast of every ... spectator. Oh, the grandeur of this il... lumination! I shall never tire of ... seeing it; while reason remains ... with me it will always be my most vivid memory. ... Discussing the subject with a ... group of visitors last night, one of ... them remarked that it was worth a ... journey across the continent or from the ... uttermost ends of the earth for just ... half-hour's view of the scene. And ... they all agreed with him. ... Then from the foaming waterfall that ... comes from the front of the electric ... tower and upon the fountain jets of ... water in front, electric lights throw ... a delicate tints of the rainbow, ... ranging from pink to red and pur... ple and varying intershades that only

CURRENT COMMENT.

A Notable Admission.

The last horse car has made its trip in San Francisco. In one respect, therefore, the city of the Golden Gate is on a par with Boston.—[Boston Globe.

The Winning Factor.

Spain has bought some guns for her new navy, but in order to be really effective the purchase should have included some American gunners.—[Denver Republican.

Welcome to It.

Mrs. Eddy's strenuous contention that Christian Science is her sole invention would seem superfluous if anybody else contesting for the honor.—[Kansas City Star.

The Most Reliable Reports.

There are more reports from South Africa of Botha surrendering as usual, their reliability must depend later reports from his own guns.—[Philadelphia Times.

Only Effective Arrangement.

Feared Peary is lost—Telegraph item headline. Feared? Why, of course, he's lost, and he'll stay so some of these days unless the relief expedition is started at the same time.—[Pittsburgh Press.

Agreeable to Watch.

So long as the country's energies combinations of capital seem inevitable, there is a certain patriotic satisfaction in the strife which they engage in administering to the manufacturers.—[Washington Star.

Greatest of the Inventors.

The ideal bean, containing "all the chemical properties of a perfect movement," is said to have been discovered in tropical Africa. Nature only needs a chance to come out ahead in the emergency ration.—[St. Louis Democrat.

ALL ALONG THE LI

Riverside is to have an annual fiesta.

Tulare wants a "rest room" for farmers' wives and children of farmers who come to town to trade.

San Diego storekeepers will give the clerks a half-holiday each Thursday during the summer.

Santa Clara school children have purchased a flag, 12x24 feet in size, which will fly from the top of a 75-foot pole.

An attempt was made to burn the Haight school building in San Francisco. Prompt action by the firemen saved the structure, which cost $60,000.

The San José Normal School graduated ninety-one students last week.

An unfortunate dog, while in pursuit of a rat on an Oakland street, became so crowded itself so far into an adjacent vert that it could move neither backward nor forward. For two days the imprisoned animal suffered, howled, whined, and finally the fire department turned a hose into the vert and drowned the dog to relieve its

MANCHESTER SETTLING U

Appeared in Bankruptcy Co What He Hopes is Last Tim Compromised by Scaling Credi

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRE

LONDON, June 28.—(By Atlantic.) The Duke of Manchester today what he hopes will be appearance in the bankrupt as his creditors formally agree compromise of 12s 6d on the Although the accounts showed unsecured debts amounted to the trustees submitted that could be scaled down to £35,0 assets of £5000.

At his final examination the Duke reiterated that his fail due to the loss of several th of pounds in theatrical spec and said he had not gambled.

Miss Portia Knight, the actress who has brought suit against the Duke of Manc for breach of promise, had present at the Duke's examin day, but they were not pres question the debtor, and, cons they were unable to obtain any of any value to their client.

No Performer

However accomplished play one-hundredth p the repertoire which easily possible with

ÆOLIA

It covers the entire field music, from the simp medley to the high classic—and the Æolia can be played by any Everybody is welcome come in and have it pl

SOUTHERN CALIFORN MUSIC CO.
336-338 WEST THIRD STREET
BRADBURY BUILDING.

CROWDS GO

TO

CORONA

TENT CITY.

XXXX

It's delightful—Splendid site and daucing every night the Pavilion. Tents for and unfurnished—cheap. best people will be found

XXXX

TENT CITY

$4 ROUND TRIP

EVERY DA

SEEN FROM THE CENTER.

Comprehensive Glimpse at the Exposition.

Magnificence of the Electric Display.

A Night of Supreme Pleasure in a Gondola on the Grand Canal.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BUFFALO, June 29, 1901.—Midway of the grounds and extending north and south, is a grand court, which constitutes the main axis of the exposition. Everything centers here; everything radiates from this main axis, and I cannot do better than to begin my description here also. This grand court is about 500 feet broad and three-quarters of a mile in length. On the northern end it is defined by the propylaea, modeled after the Graeco-Roman idea of an open promenade, with beautiful columns on the inner side and niches graced with statuary on the outer. On the north of this propylaea is a large building filled with railway exhibits and beyond that the railway station and north entrance to the grounds. Extending through the center of the grand court to the southward curve, in the order named, the plaza, the electric tower and basin, the court of fountains, the fountain of abundance, the triumphal bridge, with four great columns crowned with heroic equestrian figures, and the forecourt, which brings us to the southern extremity of the grand court at the lake. On the eastern side of the grand court, come, in the same order, from north to south, a restaurant building, backed by the stadium and amphitheater for games, with seating capacity for 12,000 people; next the Agriculture Building; next the Building of Manufactures and Liberal Arts (one of the two largest structures on the grounds); next the department of chnology; then, farther to the east and opening upon an esplanade of its own, the Government Building; then the pergola, another open promenade like the propylaea; then Mirror Lake; then various State and foreign buildings—Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Porto Rico, Chile, etc.—and finally the lake, as before. On the west side of the great court, moving southward, with companion structures in site and style of architecture, a restaurant building, the Electricity Building, the Machinery and Transportation Building, the court of Lilies; the Temple of Music; then opening upon its own esplanade, the buildings of Graphic Arts and Horticulture; Mirror Lake, rose garden, North Bay, a continuation of the south lake before mentioned. Around the western and northern sides of this square of buildings, in the form of an L, are located the buildings of the Midway—in great number, and of all conceivable styles of architecture.

Entrance to the grounds is obtained on the north from the railway stations, and on the east and west from the street-car lines.

OVER ONE HUNDRED BUILDINGS.

There are twenty large buildings for exhibition purposes, and about one hundred lesser structures, including State and foreign buildings, Midway show buildings and administration offices. Unity of purpose is shown in the arrangement of the buildings and the master hand of the designer is everywhere apparent. The mighty scheme has a very obvious and an easily comprehended plan, which facilitates the work of the sightseer. The buildings and all the outdoor construction of balconies, railings, balustrades, ornaments, towers and statuary are of staff, similar to the construction at the World's Fair. The prevailing style is Moorish, and the roofs of all the larger buildings are of red tiles. The exterior wall finish is highly ornate, and the coloring runs from a rich cream in the body to all the hues of the spectrum in the ornamentation. This is a marked improvement over the World's Fair, which gained the appellation of "the white city" from the uniform whiteness of the buildings.

MOST MAGNIFICENT OF ALL.

Of all the buildings on the exposition grounds, the electric tower is the most notable. It is 410 feet in height, and graceful in every proportion and outline. A heroic statue of Mercury is poised upon the pinnacle. From a point in the face of the tower gushes a great volume of water, broken into spray by a deflector and falling upon the main and broad step-like ledges, from which it flows into a large basin. In the basin are numerous fountains, throwing jets high in the air. Electricity run to a landing in the tower and from there to the surface, which gives a magnificent view of the grounds and surrounding country. The electric tower is very beautiful by day, but at night it is glorified. All of its outlines are limned with electric lights, and the four faces are picked out in lines that glow like clusters of diamonds. The electric tower is really the center of the grand illumination scheme. The illumination as a whole is a most spectacle, the like of which never expect to see again. A current representing 5000-horse power is drawn from the plants at Niagara Falls, and, in the illumination of the buildings and grounds, it is no exaggeration to say that electricity flows with the profusion of water. Every one of the buildings is outlined with roof, tower, dome, minaret and feature with electric lights. When thus illuminated, the exposition looks like a city of fire.

WITH A TRIP FROM THE ENDS OF THE EARTH.

The lights are turned on at 8:30 o'clock, and an immense crowd is always assembled to witness the spectacle. Last night, I saw the lighting effect for the first time. I am not a very sentimental person, but I must confess that my eyes filled with tears. Sousa seemed to interpret the spirit of the moment—his band played in soft strains. "Nearer, My God, to Thee." A feeling of reverence and awe must have filled the breast of every beholder. Oh, the grandeur of this illumination! I shall never tire of talking about it; while reason remains I shall always be my most vivid memory. Discussing the subject with a friend of visions last night, one of us remarked that it was worth a journey across the continent or from the uttermost ends of the earth for just one hour's view of the electrical display. And every person in the throng agreed with him.

Down from the towering waterfall that seems to issue from the front of the electric tower, upon the fountain jets of water in front, electric lights throw delicate tints of the rainbow, from pink to red and purple, and varying intershades that only an artist or a lady could call by name. The effect is entrancing. The court of fountains is provided with electric lights scattered over the surface in simulation of water lilies, and the play of light on the delicate jets gives another variation of the glimpse into paradise.

THE GRAND CANAL.

Encircling the larger buildings of the exposition, and meandering about the grounds is a grand canal on which ply gondolas and electric launches. The round trip takes one through two of the smaller basins and under numerous arched bridges, through a grotto that suggests the entrance to Dantes inferno and among the buildings of little Italy, where one could readily imagine himself in the streets of Venice.

The first night of my visit to the exposition I was with a small group of pilgrims. We did not return inside a building, but spent the whole time drinking in the beauties of the illumination. When we had filled up to the brim with the gorgeous scene and when warning came that the lights would soon go out and the grounds would be closed (about midnight) we took a gondola and a couple of sturdy Italians paddled us down the canal. That trip gave the finishing touch of romance to a night of music and poetry. As our gondola glided into the grotto, one of the gondoliers said: "My pardner he say if you like 'ee sing a little song." We concurred most heartily. Then the big, rough fellow, in the bow laid down his paddles, and dropping upon one knee, with arms extended, he sang a solo from some Italian opera. He sang in a rich, cultivated baritone and threw his whole soul into the melody. Of course he had to respond to an encore, and by that time we were out of the grotto and shooting across the mirrored surface of a little lake. Then a lady of our party returned the compliment by singing "Home, Sweet Home," and a verse or two of a love song. The banks of the lake were falling into shadow, for the lights were going out; the crowds had gone. We had the music all to ourselves—the pilgrims and the gondoliers with their souls full of melody. It was a fitting finale to a night of supreme pleasure, in which all the senses had reveled "knee deep in June." We have since referred to it as the perfect night.

W. A. S.

AUTOMOBILE SCHEMERS LIABLE TO PROSECUTION.

THEIR UNCLE SAMUEL IS AFTER THEM WITH A STICK.

Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department Informs Postmaster Groff That the Scheme and the Announcement of it are Illegal.

It will be remembered that a few days ago the District Attorney of Los Angeles County gave an opinion that the automobile advertising scheme is a lottery, therefore illegal, and informing a Los Angeles man, who wanted to try it, that he better keep out.

On this point Postmaster Groff has received from the Postoffice Department at Washington a ruling which seriously affects Los Angeles merchants who have been availing themselves of this form of fake advertising. The communication from the department is as follows:

"WASHINGTON, June 22, 1901.

"Postmaster, Los Angeles, Cal.:

"Sir: I am in receipt of your communication of the 7th inst., addressed to the Third Assistant Postmaster-General, submitting a copy of the Los Angeles Evening Express, dated June 6, and a copy of the Los Angeles Herald, dated June 7, in each of which papers is an advertisement of Dean's Drug Store, offering with each 50-cent purchase a give one ticket on an $850 locomobile. These advertisements are of course clearly to be interpreted as offering the locomobile as a prize to be disposed of by means of a drawing, in which every person holding one of the tickets given with a 50-cent purchase is to have the privilege of participating.

"Your letter calling attention to these advertisements has just reached this office by reference from the Third Assistant Postmaster-General, and I have telegraphed you as follows:

"'Scheme offering locomobile as a prize, advertised in Los Angeles Express and Herald as submitted by you, is a lottery. No matter whatever relating to it should be accepted for mailing. Letter follows.'

"Confirming this telegram, I have now to inform you that the transmission of advertisements of this scheme, or of any other matter relating to it, is in plain violation of the law. The scheme is an unmistakable lottery, and in promoting it through the mails, the proprietors of Dean's Drug Store have rendered themselves amenable to a criminal statute, a copy of which is herewith enclosed; and the publishers of the newspapers containing these advertisements have also violated this law. You will please call the attention of these persons to the unlawful character of schemes of this kind, when operated through the mails, and inform them that future violations of the law will be called to the attention of the United States Attorney with the view of prosecution. Very respectfully,

[Signed] "JAMES N. TYNER,
"Assistant Attorney-General, for the Postoffice Department."

A special to the New York Tribune from Albany, N. Y., says that Mr. Bond, State Engineer, received a visit from two gentlemen, who brought him a letter of introduction from John Hay, Secretary of State. These gentlemen said the object of their visit was to secure a copy of Bond's recent elaborate report upon the probable cost of constructing a barge canal across this

"The racegoer should never attempt to pick winners before they are ripe."

There's good picking now among the summer clothes. The time is quite ripe for Flannel Suits. Style, qualities and prices are tempting. Specially selected stripe flannels in the newest shades of greens, grays, etc., suitable for business and outing wear.

Military in cut, $7.50 to $15.00.

London Clothing Co.
HARRIS & FRANK, Props.
117-125 N. Spring St.

NEW BOOKS.
FIVE YEARS OF MY LIFE. —By Alfred Dreyfus..... $1.50
UP FROM SLAVERY. —By Booker T. Washington..... $1.50
EDUCATION AND THE PHILOSOPHICAL IDEA. —By Horatio W. Dresser..... $1.25
A JOURNEY TO NATURE. —By J. P. Mowbray..... $1.50
PARKER'S
246 S. Broadway, Near Public Library.
Largest, most varied and most complete stock of books west of Chicago.

Gold Filled Frames Now $1.50. They Are Guaranteed TEN YEARS.
These Frames Wear Better than Solid Gold. Crystal Lenses—$1.00 Pair.
J. P. DELANY 309 S. Spring St. EXPERT OPTICIAN.

Your Neighbors
. . . WILL
Tell You
That the most satisfactory FLOUR they ever used for bread and general baking is
CAPITOL FLOUR
EVERY SACK GUARANTEED.

LONG WEARING CHILDREN'S SHOES
Used to be that the child's shoe bought for wear was ugly and clumsy, and the shoes bought for beauty had no wear. Not so now. Just come in and look at Staub's children's shoes. See their beauty; put a pair on your child and find out their long wearing qualities.
C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.,
253 S. Broadway.

We Clean Ladies' Fancy Waists,
SKIRTS, etc., in a way that will please the most particular. Fancy goods with tucks, trimmings and ruffles are safe in our hands. We give
"Locomobile" Tickets.
CITY DYE WORKS,
345 S. BROADWAY.
TELEPHONE. - - MAIN 881.

Newberry's
THE GROCER.
Gold Seal Chocolates
AND BON BONS
The most popular box of high grade confections in America. The greatest value for the least money.
25c Per Pound.
Our full line of candy. Everything we make retailed at wholesale price—
25c Per Pound.
Telephone { Spring St. store, Main 26 / Adams St. store, White 7501 / Riverside store, Red 121

NEW IDEA PAPER PATTERNS.
TRY THEM. PRICE ...10c...
GOODENOW'S, 123½-125 South Spring Through to 211 West Second Street.

WINE OF CARDUI
CURES WOMAN'S ILLS

BARBER SUPPLIES Best grinding in city. Jordan's and Henkle's Cutlery. Safety Razors.
JOS. JAEGE R., 116-122 S. Main St.

GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES
Large assortment and right prices. Call
Z. L. PARMELEE, 334 S. Spring St.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
239 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.
We've started out for a great sale. quality is top notch to begin with, and these price reductions will do the rest.
men's—sweaters—boys'
while you are in the men's furnishing department, look around a bit. we are agents for Dr. Jaeger's wool underwear and the aertex linen mesh underwear, each the best of its kind—there is no "just-as-good!"
sweaters
one lot of men's all wool sweaters in all colors; worth up to $2.50 each, on sale at 95c each.
boys' sweaters in fancy stripes; all wool; worth $1.50, on sale at 85c each.
children's sweaters in fancy stripes, ages from 1 year to 5 years, easily worth $1.25; on sale at 65c each.
bathing suits
men's and boys' two-piece black bathing suits, worth $1.50, on sale at 95c.
club ties
elegant line of club ties, 25c and 50c quality, on sale at 2 for 25c.
6-29-1901

H. JEVNE
A Fine Olive Oil.
There's occasion to use a good deal of olive oil in summer—salads are so popular. Do you want to use an olive oil that will never fail to give you satisfaction? "La Crescenta," made from the pure oil of the olive and has an excellent flavor. Not imported, but just as fine and desirable as if made in a foreign country. Try La Crescenta next time.
Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.
268-270 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

OUR NATIONAL BLUE FLAME OIL STOVE Is the ideal stove for summer use. Economical, clean and doesn't take up much space.
J. W. HELLMAN, 157-161 North Spring St.

Reliable Goods. Popular Prices.
N. B. Blackstone Co.
Telephone Main 259. DRY GOODS Spring and Third Sts.
"Onyx" Hosiery
See that your stockings bear the above trademark. If you once try the Onyx brand hosiery you'll always wear them. They're correct in every particular—material, workmanship, fit, finish, dye, style and wear. In every one of these details they excel all others, and lastly, they cost little if any more than common stockings. We make a specialty of them.
Ladies' Onyx brand perfect black hose, high spliced heel and toe, our regular 25c number; reduced to, pair 20c
Ladies' Onyx brand, drop stitch lisle stocking, double heel and toe, a stocking for style and wear of exceptional value; 3 pair for $1.00
Black lace lisles in large assortments, correct styles, at, pair 50c
Children's fine ribbed, fast black, double heel, toe and knee, pair 10c
Children's extra quality for hard vacation wear, fast black, double heel, toe and knee, pair 12½c
Knit Underwear
Reduced
The unreasonableness of the spring weather has left us with a larger stock of the finer grades in knit underwear than we care to carry through the summer, so we have decided to sacrifice several entire lines to close them out at once. Note these reductions—they will interest you:
Vests, silk and wool mixed, light summer weights, reduced from $1.75 each to $1.25
Vests, silk plated, hand crochet trimming, pink and light blue, $1.00 quality, marked 75c
Vests, fine lisle thread, hand crochet trimming; reduced from $1.25 each to $1.00
Others in lisle, reduced from 75c to 50c
Others in lisle, from 50c to 35c
Union suits of fine Egyptian cotton, low neck, no sleeves, knee length, reduced from 35c each to 25c
Union suits, of fine ribbed bleached cotton, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; reduced from 75c to 50c
Besides these, there are several other lines showing an equal reduction that will be closed out.

THE IDEAL PLACE
To choose a warm weather diet is certainly here—refreshing Pineapples, Grapes, Watermelons, Cantaloupes, luscious Figs, ripe, juicy Peaches, Plums, Berries, and every other fruit to be obtained; and Vegetables also. Ours cause the housewife no trouble—so easily prepared, grown properly and gathered just right. Try us today—and keep cool.
Tel. 550. Ship Everywhere. LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mott Market

Geo. A. Ralphs
601 S. Spring. Tel. Main 516.
WE THINK AND PLAN FOR THE INNER MAN.
2 combs White Sage Honey 25c
3 Glasses Jelly 25c
2 cans Southern California Jelly 25c
2 cans O.K Jam 25c
Pure Jam, per jar 20c
Small cans Royal Ann Cherries 15c
2 cans Apple Butter 25c
Pine Apple (2 lb can) per can 25c

Absolutely Painless Filling
$1.00 up; $15 set teeth this week for $10, $10 set teeth this week for $8, $7 22-k gold crown for $5. All work guaranteed first-class. Over 20 years practice.
DR. CICERO STEVENS,
Tel. John 1391. 211½ South Spring St.

McCall's Patterns and Fashion Sheets.
Coulter Dry Goods Co.
Coulter's Collection of Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits is, perhaps, the most complete in Los Angeles. Men's start at $2.00; Boys' from $1.25 up. Surprisingly good values.
Washable Neckwear for Men.
A comprehensive showing of the most pronounced types for smart dressers. Hardly a staple style or fancy fad but finds fullest and freest exposition on our counters. The newest shapes, the latest patterns and colorings, are here in prodigal profusion. Some are six for a quarter, others are two for a quarter, and the higher priced ones are only twenty-five cents each.
Choice at 25 Cents.
Reversible graduated four-in-hand ties of stylish Madras stripes.
Men's butterfly string ties in the latest fancy stripe effects.
Washable Ascot ties of fancy Madras—in the new vertical stripes
Men's washable English squares in correct materials and colorings.
Two for 25 Cents.
New Batwing strings, very stylish patterns, 15c or two for a quarter.
Men's fancy shield Bows for high band collars, 15c or two for twenty-five.
String Ties at 5c.
Washable fancy Madras string ties; single ones at 5c, or half a dozen for a quarter.
COULTER DRY GOODS CO.
317-325 South Broadway, between Third and Fourth.

Choose Your Guide from the men who have made a success in the world. Most of them start with small savings. You start now.
UNION BANK OF SAVINGS, 223 South Spring

ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO
Fruits in Abundance

Send in your Saturday order for almost any kind of fruit. Hardly think there's a variety missing from our stock today.
Rocky Ford Nutmeg Cantaloupes, Watermelons, fine Berries, Peaches, Plums, Apricots.
Vegetable supply is just as large as the fruit supply. Our vegetables are irrigated with pure water, therefore they're fine.
213-215 W. Second Street. Tel. Main 308.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
If you want a great big lot of hot weather comfort buy one of these iron-frame reclining chairs at $5.50. Every part of the body is supported and rested by one of them. You can adjust it to any position while seated; seat and back of canvas; a fine piece of furniture for cottage, porch or lawn.
225-227-229 SOUTH BROADWAY OPPOSITE CITY HALL

OLD TEETH

When a tooth is so badly decayed or broken away that filling would not prove successful or permanent, we cover the entire tooth with a gold shell (commonly called cap or crown) of certain fine. This shell is an exact counterpart of the tooth before decay and is made to fit accurately to the margin of the gum. It is cemented on with a cement which sets and hardens like concrete and holds for a lifetime. This cement also acts as a filling and protects the tooth or root against cold and heat. Dr. Schiffman's method consists of simplifying a system so that a crown is made at one sitting, and not several, as formerly by the old method.

It is with pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman, and that he removed the nerve and filled the root of one of my teeth and put on a porcelain crown which cannot be distinguished from a natural tooth, all of which was done without pain.
JUDSON R. RUSH,
Of Davis & Rush, Attorneys, 3 Rogers Blk.

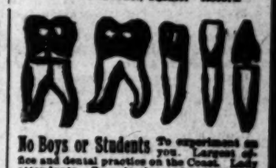
I have had porcelain crown work and some filling done, and also had ten teeth and roots extracted by Dr. Schiffman, and take great pleasure in recommending his method to any one wishing dental work done without pain.
MRS. C. T. W. SCHRAMM,
Mother of Paloma Schramm, corner of Austin and Wadsworth.

Averse to giving certificates for advertising purposes, I am impelled to give this one for the good it may do others. Dr. Schiffman has extracted several badly ulcerated teeth for me on different occasions, without pain.
W. H. WHELAN,
Pastor First Baptist Church, Azusa.

Dr. Schiffman pulled my tooth. "Didn't hurt a bit."
C. S. SPRECHER,
Orpheum Publisher.

I couldn't believe it was out till I saw it. "It didn't hurt a bit."
GEO. L. MILLS,
Manager Syndicate Loan Co.

Had lower back molar taken out today by Dr. Schiffman with absolutely no pain.
E. L. JOHNSON, Cashier "Record."



No Boys or Students To experiment on for dental practice on the Coast. Lady attendants. Consultation and examination free. Open evenings till 8, and Sunday forenoons.

It will be well worth your time to see our display of up-to-date Dental Work on exhibition in show case at foot of stairs at our entrance.
SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring St.

The Alaska REFRIGERATOR
CASS & SMURR STOVE CO., 314-316 South Spring Street.

Vitalized Air Vanishes Pain
Recommended by the best physicians and surgeons in the city. "Seeing is believing." Examination free. No charge if our methods are not painless.
Our Suction Plates Make Satisfied Patrons.
SPINKS' DENTAL PARLORS,
TEL. RED 2261. Spinks Block, Cor. Fifth and Hill Sts.

TRUSSES AND Elastic Hosiery Made to Fit
W. W. SWEENEY, 411 South Broadway. (Removed from Fourth St.)

BEKINS Van and Storage. Cut Rate Shippers of household goods to and from the East and North.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Board of Public Works, after listening to arguments for and against the opening of New High street from Franklin street to Broadway, took the matter under advisement until its members shall have time to make an inspection of the proposed route.

The Board of Police Commissioners and the Legislative Committee of the City Council yesterday recommended to the Council a new liquor license ordinance. It will meet with considerable opposition in that body.

Clarence Galbraith is again in the toils of the law on a charge of wheel stealing.

The King matrimonial muddle was up in Judge Conrey's court yesterday.

John Jeffries, a brother of the pugilist, has been sued by Miss Nina Douillard for damages in $25,000, alleged to be due for an indecent assault.

C. M. Manchester and Ed Henning were held over for trial yesterday on a charge of robbing an old man named J. M. Butler of a watch and some money.

AT THE CITY HALL

OPENING NEW HIGH STREET CONSIDERED.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS HEARS ARGUMENTS.

Police Commissioners and Council Legislative Committee Recommend New Liquor License to the Council, but it Will Meet With Opposition in That Body.

The Board of Public Works yesterday afternoon listened to arguments for and against the opening of New High street from Franklin street to Broadway. The greater part of the talk was in favor of opening the street, a large number of property owners, who will be taxed for the improvement, should it be carried out, appearing to urge the proposition.

The only opposition to the move was made by Walter F. Haas, who appeared for Mrs. Edward Preuss and Miss Carrie Shoemacker. His clients are property owners, whose holdings will be crossed by the street, if it is extended.

E. H. Winans and several other property owners on Broadway argued for the opening of the street, and exhibited plats showing the proposed route for the way from Franklin street to Broadway. The petition for the opening is backed by numerous property owners, and the plan is shown to be one which will provide for a public necessity.

After listening to the argument, the board postponed action until its members can have opportunity to make a personal inspection of the proposed route.

A large number of minor petitions were considered by the board, which was in session most of the afternoon. Consideration of the belt line street railway franchise, applied for by the Traction Railway Company, and the proposed new telephone franchise was postponed for a week.

The opening of an alley between Main and Los Angeles streets, from Third-street to the cathedral, will be recommended to the Council Monday, as will also the acceptance of the W. T. Dalton Orchard Tract addition to the city. This property is located between Central avenue and Naomi street and extends from Sixteenth to Twentieth street. It contains the site for the proposed new public school building in the Sixth Ward.

After a brief consideration of the petition of Seventh-street property owners for the paving of that thoroughfare from Main street to Westlake Park, the board referred it back to the petitioners for more signers. This work, if recommended, will be held in abeyance until wires on Seventh street can be placed underground.

If the City Council acts upon the recommendation of the board, Los Angeles will soon have a system of pipes and conduits for the conveying of refrigerating material. The board will Monday recommend that the franchise asked for by the Ice and Cold Storage Company be advertised for sale. In the granting of such a franchise, the grantee will be prohibited from laying pipes on Broadway, Main and Spring streets, and will be confined to one side of streets upon which pipes or conduits are laid.

The application of the Southern California Railway for permission to construct a spur line across Center street, between First and Banning streets, was acted on favorably by the board, and will be recommended to the Council Monday.

LIQUOR LICENSES.

COUNCIL IS SPLIT.

If present indications count, there will be something doing at the meeting of the City Council Monday, and the doings will regard the adoption of a proposed new liquor license ordinance. The proposed new ordinance will come before the Council upon recommendation from the Board of Police Commissioners and the Legislative Committee of the Council.

These bodies held a joint session at the City Hall yesterday forenoon, for the purpose of considering the proposed ordinance, referred to them by the Council last Monday. This ordinance was drawn by Councilman Bowen at the request of the Police Commission, and was presented to the Council upon the recommendation of three members of the Police Commission.

While the session yesterday was not exactly stormy, there were plainly-expressed exceptions to the recommendation, and when the ordinance is considered by the Council Monday there will be objections to its passage.

The purport of the proposed new license ordinance was set forth in The Times a few days ago. The only change made yesterday from the original draft is one which excludes from the document the provision that restaurants shall not be conducted in a room which contains a bar. This provision was stricken out because several so-called "first-class restaurants" are now conducted in conjunction with saloons, and it was asserted that such a prohibition as contained in the original draft will work a hardship on these places.

Otherwise the ordinance will be considered as originally drafted. It is favored by Councilman Bowen, and he and others of the Council claim that a majority of the nine members will favor it. President Powers of the Council, and Councilman Walker will, however oppose it.

Mr. Powers yesterday gave notice of his intention to offer two amendments. One will provide that instead of selling liquor in quantities of not less than one-fifth of a gallon, restaurants be allowed to serve it by the glass. The other will be that the privilege of liquor selling be allowed restaurants only six hours of the day—that is, two hours in the morning, two hours in the middle of the day, and two hours at night.

HOW HE "DISCOURAGES" LABOR TROUBLES.

"The public should understand that our aim is to discourage strikes"—[Interview with labor union agitator in evening paper.

Every one of the employees of the boycotted laundry in this city has signed a published statement that they have no grievance.

this ordinance are represented by statements of Mr. Powers and Mr. Bowen, in regard to the measure. Bowen said yesterday:

"I believe the ordinance is a good one, and if properly enforced will remedy evils now attendant upon the liquor traffic."

Powers said yesterday:

"I believe the proposed new ordinance, if adopted, will do more harm than good, and will not restrain present evils of the liquor traffic."

AT THE COURT HOUSE

GALBRETH AGAIN IN TOILS OF THE LAW.

SECOND CHARGE AGAINST HIM OF STEALING A WHEEL.

He Was Acquitted of the First Offense and Was Free About a Week, When He Was Arrested Once More—Released Without Bail.

Clarence Galbreth, the son of a prominent local attorney, who was recently acquitted of stealing an Orient bicycle from Ralph Dale, has been arrested again for a similar offense. He was arraigned in the Township Court yesterday, and his preliminary examination was set for July 18. He was released on his own recognizance.

The complaining witness in the new case is C. L. Stubbs, who alleges that on March 23 Galbreth stole a Wolff-American bicycle that was standing by the curb in front of W. F. Ball's cigar store on North Spring street. The wheel is given a value of $50. Under the new law, approved early in March, bicycle-stealing is a felony, punishable by sentence to the penitentiary. Especial attention is given to the prosecution of Galbreth, by the Bicycle Insurance Company, whose agent here is gathering evidence for the State. It is alleged that the Wolff-American was stolen about the same time as the Orient.

In the case wherein Galbreth was acquitted, he was charged jointly with another youth named Fred Sevy, who pleaded guilty to his part of the work and is now in the Whittier Reform School serving out the remaining five years of his minority.

Galbreth lives with his parents on West Adams street.

MARITAL TANGLE.

TROUBLES OF THE KINGS.

It was a hasty marriage, but both parties have had a long time to regret it. Joy died in less than two months; sorrow is now the lot of Mrs. Clotilda King, whom society in San Fernando knows as Tillie King, née Lopez. She married Don H. King, a telegraph operator at San Fernando, in August, 1897, after a courtship of three or four weeks. Now she is in the divorce court, alleging desertion in the following October. Pending the trial of her cause, she wants alimony. A peculiar story she told Judge Conrey yesterday.

This is the case wherein her attorneys, Messrs. Hester & Ladd, were taken by surprise the other day when King appeared in court with a decree showing that he had been divorced from his wife in Reno, Nev., in February, 1900. His answer to the citation was, therefore, that not being her husband, he would not pay her alimony. King is now a telegraph operator for the Southern Pacific at Santa Barbara. He was represented in court yesterday by John T. Jones, Esq.

The ground of King's divorce was also desertion, alleging the same time as that now set forth in Mrs. King's complaint.

On the stand yesterday Mrs. King stated that her husband's divorce had been obtained from her absolutely without her knowledge, and that she supposed herself a married woman all this time, until King turned up a week ago with his purported decree. Since the alleged desertion, she had never heard a word from him, and had made no inquiry whatever to ascertain his whereabouts. She says that all she knew about him, when they married, was that he was a telegraph operator. She asked no questions about him or his family, but took him wholly on faith.

She has to admit that she was a little less than 18 years old when she married.

Judge Conrey has the matter of allmony under advisement. If the Nevada decree is good, little Mrs. King has been outwitted by her husband, but she claims that, had she been served in any way with summons, or been given any sort of notice of his divorce proceedings, she would have

ALLEGED ASSAULT.

JEFFRIES SUED FOR DAMAGES.

Jonathan Jeffries, a brother of "de champ," was made defendant yesterday in a $25,000 damage suit begun by Miss Nina Douillard of East Los Angeles, who accuses the defendant of an indecent assault upon her in June, 1900.

About a month ago Miss Douillard had Jeffries arrested on a charge of seduction under promise of marriage, but a preliminary examination resulted in his discharge, since the testimony of the woman showed that the alleged assault was made against her will and not with her consent. Plaintiff alleges in her suit of yesterday that "on June 30, 1900, at Los Angeles, the defendant, with force and violence, made an indecent assault upon the plaintiff and then and there wickedly seduced, debauched and carnally knew her, whereby she became sick and so remained for a long space of six months, being thereby prevented in that time from attending to her ordinary business and affairs, and afflicted in body and mind, and put to great expense for medical attendance and nursing and for defending her greatly-injured reputation and good name—all to her damage in $25,000."

Miss Douillard alleges that prior to the grievances complained of she was chaste and virtuous.

Her attorney is J. A. Donnell, Esq.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

SINGLETON SINGLE. A divorce was granted by Judge Shaw yesterday to Mrs. E. Singleton, separating her from J. E. Singleton, on the ground of desertion.

LANKERSHIM ESTATE. Letters of administration were issued yesterday by Judge Shaw to James B. Lankershim on the $450,000 estate of Mrs. Annis L. Lankershim, his mother, who died on the 6th inst. The son as administrator is under bonds in $300,000.

PITZER'S DEFENSE. Charles C. Pitzer of Whittier, who is on trial in the criminal court, charged with arson, was on the stand in his own behalf yesterday. He accounted for his whereabouts for several days prior to the burning of the music store of Pitzer Bros., as well as the night of the fire. He knew nothing of the alleged arson. Judge Smith has ordered the trial to conclude by tonight.

DUARTE TRIAL. Francisco Duarte, a young Mexican brute charged with raping an old woman of his race, 80 years old, who has since died, is on trial before Judge Trask and a jury.

PROBATE OF WILL. The will of Mrs. Emma E. McLeod, was filed for probate yesterday by Mrs. Anna S. Pierce. The estate comprises a rooming-house at Catalina, a rooming-house at Pasadena, and other property, returning a rental of $1000 a year.

BARR ESTATE. Mrs. Katherine J. Barr asks for letters of administration in the $2400 estate of her late husband, E. E. Barr, who died on April 14.

NEW DIVORCE. T. M. Osborne is suing M. A. Osborn for a divorce.

EXTRACTION COMPANY. The Gold and Copper Extraction Company, with principal place of business in Los Angeles, incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of $500,000, divided into $1 shares, of which amount $409,070 has been subscribed. The directors are A. F. Levitt, Alexander Elliott, J. S. Bruner, T. Palmer, A. Davidson, W. G. Bower and R. W. Levitt, all of this city. A. F. Levitt and Elliott each subscribe to stock in $166,667.

The Lady Undertaker.

Mrs. M. H. Connell with Orr & Hines Co., is the only lady undertaker practicing in Los Angeles. No extra charge. Tel. M. 65.

Dividend Notice.

For the six months ending June 30, 1901, the Los Angeles Savings Bank, No. 239 North Main street, has declared a dividend to depositors as follows:

On term deposits at the rate of three and six-tenths (3.6) per cent. per annum, and on ordinary deposits at the rate of three (3) per cent. per annum, free of taxes, payable on and after July 1, 1901. W. M. CASWELL, Cashier.

To Cure Dyspepsia

Take hot water with Grau's Stomach Powders. 50 cents, at Sale & Son.

Piano for $6.

The man who pays interest is foolish. We charge none. Six dollars down, $6 per month. Fitzgerald's, 313 South Spring.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY will tell the readers of The Times Magazine the coming Sunday what she would have done with a bad husband if she had had one.

"THE ABORIGINES OF AUSTRALIA" is the subject of a letter from Frank G. Carpenter to be published in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday. It will describe a strange race that is fast passing away.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE for the coming Sunday will have, among its many handsome illustrations, two full-page half-tones of

THE INFERIOR COURTS

TWO HUSKY YOKELS HELD FOR ROBBERY.

BELIEVED MANCHESTER AND HENNING WILL PLEAD GUILTY.

Poor Little Ah Hoe Says She Never Had Any Chance at All With Big Wong Choy—Jack Barrett Gets a Chance to Brace Up.

C. M. Manchester and Ed Henning, two yokels, were held to answer on a robbery charge by Justice Morgan yesterday. Their bond was fixed at $2500.

They are both gawky boys. It is alleged that they robbed a drunken man named J. M. Butler of a watch and plated-gold chain and about $10 in money.

Butler was staying at the United States Hotel, and was about to leave for Kingman, Ariz., the day after this happened. He drew his money and ticket out of the hotel safe, and started to drinking with the enthusiastic assistance of these two boys.

It is alleged that they enticed him down to a dark place on Los Angeles street, near Alameda street, and took away his valuables by force and violence. When he returned to the hotel his face was bleeding from several places where he had been struck.

The officers believe that the boys will plead guilty.

Wong Choy Was Too Big.

Wong Choy was such a husky maiden that poor little Ah Hoe didn't have any chance at all. Wong Choy hurt Hoe so badly that she couldn't get to court when the time for her trial came.

That is the way Ah Hoe accounted for it to Justice Morgan yesterday. The Justice must have more or less faith in the music of the magic $2 fine, whereas she was at first to have forfeited all of her $10 bail money.

Both Wong Choy and Ah Hoe are Chinese slave girls. They have their homes behind the little scarlet curtains in Chinatown.

The other day they fell out. When little Ah Hee, with her great golden ear-rings tearing off the lobes of her ears and her black pantaloons and her feet that went patter-patter in her funny flat shoes, took the stand yesterday, she was careful not to tell what the fight was about.

She said she was standing in her doorway, when big Wong Choy came across the street and asked her if she wanted to fight. Ah Hoe said she did not, and turned to run into the house, but Wong Choy followed and struck her such a blow on the breast that Ah Hoe had to default when her case came up for trial.

Jack's Chance.

Jack Barrett, a good-looking young man fallen from grace, asked the court to give him another chance yesterday. He wants to try to take a new lease of life and break off the dope habit.

He was arrested for vagrancy several days ago, and pleaded not guilty, but yesterday came into court and asked permission to change his plea to guilty. He said he had a chance to get a job somewhere out of the city, and the court gave him a floater, likewise some good advice.

His Mexican Sweetheart.

Leonelli Teodora fell out with his Mexican sweetheart, Maraquita Tostada, and struck her, so 'tis alleged. Whereby and wherefor Leonelli Teodora fell out with the law. He was arrested yesterday, and will be tried July 2.

Wrong Man.

Francisco Salinas made a miscue when he told the police that Victor Rivera stabbed him. Rivera was examined in the City Justice Court yesterday, and established the fact that it could not have been he that stuck a knife into the boy down on Alameda street one night last week.

Salinas was coming out of one of the cribs and joggled into a man standing in the dark. He apologized, but the man would not have it, and drew a knife, sending the boy to the hospital for several days.

After Rivera was discharged, a man named Dolores Quintano was arrested on the charge.

Concealed Weapons.

Ramon Chavez, a Mexican of middle age, was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He was found in the tenderloin with a big revolver in his inside pocket. The officers had had a tip that a man was abroad with artillery on his person. Chavez was accosted, but denied that he was armed. He offered to let the officers search him, never thinking they would look in the inside pocket of his coat.

Enoch Acquitted.

A. J. Enoch, the railroad fireman, accused of indecent exposure, was set free yesterday after a trial lasting two days in Justice Austin's court. There were several witnesses to the act, but the jury, after being out forty minutes, brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Proofreader Discharged.

Otto Rocky, the jocose proofreader of the Herald, who took the watch of J. S. Bradfield for a joke, and got arrested, was discharged by Justice Austin yesterday. Bradfield suddenly saw the point of the joke and asked that the case be dismissed. Rocky ought to give warning when he is feeling funny, so people can lock up. The Herald might publish a note of caution when a humorous fancy begins to permeate the establishment.

RESIGNATION OF ASSISTANT PASTOR.

DR. W. H. LAYSON TO LEAVE IMMANUEL CHURCH.

Has Been Satisfactory to the Congregation, but Desires to Go North for the Summer—How Some Los Angeles Preachers Will Spend Their Vacations.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Layson tendered his resignation as assistant pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, to take effect July 31. For six months he has been assistant to Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker, has enjoyed his sojourn in Los Angeles, and only good words have been heard spoken of him among the people of Immanuel Church. The call extended to Dr. Layson was for but six months, and desiring to go to his home in Alameda for the summer, he declined to be considered for a further call. The news will come as a surprise to many of the members of Immanuel Church, as the matter has not heretofore gotten beyond the confines of the church session. Prior to coming to Los Angeles, Dr. Layson had served eighteen months as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Santa Ana, and the six months immediately preceding his call here, were spent in Europe. It is understood that the session has several ministers in view to fill the place made vacant by Dr. Layson's resignation, but it is not possible to guess who it will be.

Dr. Walker will, with his family, take up his residence at Long Beach next Tuesday, where he has rented a cottage for two months. During July it is his intention to keep his work fully in hand, preaching on Sunday, attending the mid-week prayer-meeting, and looking after the interests of his parishioners about as usual, but in August—well, that is another question. It has been his intention, during August, to roll in the sand, to flounder in the surf, to eat his bread in health-giving indolence by the grace of the church session; in fact, to do anything that comes to his hand except preach in Immanuel's pulpit. Whether or not the resignation of Dr. Layson will cause any change in the arrangements, is not yet known.

When Dr. Warren F. Day was asked about his vacation, he was undecided, but thought it probable he would go to Long Beach, when the Chautauqua Assembly meets, probably about July 15. Rev. William Ewing, his father's assistant at the First Congregational Church, has been spending a month in the northern part of the State, where for two Sundays he preached in Oakland, and visited San Francisco and Alameda. He is now at Santa Barbara and will return home next week, and will have the work of the congregation well in hand before his father leaves on his vacation, ten days later.

Rev. A. C. Smither, the popular and effervescent pastor of the First Christian Church, is full of the details of the coming Southern California convention of his denomination, which will be held at Long Beach, commencing about August 1. His vacation will probably consist of ten days' work in the convention; at least, he has no definite plans beyond that.

The vacations of the Methodist preachers of Los Angeles all include the third week in July, when the International Epworth League Convention will be in session at San Francisco. Their district League Convention in this city on July 12, 14 and 15, also prevents their going very far from home prior to that date, as they propose to switch off all the big talkers at this point.

Pastors of most of the smaller congregations, of all denominations, will content themselves with short trips to beach or mountain, between Sundays.

As a Tonic

My H. J. W. Old Bourbon Whisky is a wonder. Tones you up so you feel like new. Is rich and mellow with age.

1 bottle, $1.00.
6 bottles, $5.00.

H. J. WOOLLACOTT,
124 North Spring Street.

Notice to Taxpayers.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS of Los Angeles County, California.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, California, will meet on Monday, July 1, 1901, at 10 o'clock a.m. as a County Board of Equalization, to examine the assessment books and equalize the assessments of property of said county, and will continue in session for that purpose from time to time until the business of equalization is disposed of, but not later than July 15, 1901, during which time the assessment books, statements, and military roll will remain in the office of the Board of Supervisors for the inspection of all persons interested.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, California, made June 18, 1901.

C. W. BELL,
County Clerk, and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
By R. WILLIAMS, Deputy.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the United Verde & Pacific Railway Company, at the Jerome, Arizona, office of the Company up to 12 m. of Wednesday, July 10th, for the handling and putting in place of 104,600 cubic yards of earth and rock work, mostly embankment, along the line of that road from Skyrmit to Jerome. Forms of proposals detail plans and estimates can be seen at the office of the Engineer, Jerome, Arizona.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bond in the sum of five per cent. of the amount of the bid.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the company.

Jerome, Arizona, June 20th, 1901.
UNITED VERDE & PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.
FRANK H. OLMSTED, Consulting Engineer.

Stockholders' Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles will be held at the bank building in the city of Los Angeles, California, on Wednesday, July 3d, 1901, at 3:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for such other business as may come before the meeting.

H. J. FLEISHMAN,
Secretary.

This Trade Mark

indicates purity and perfection in brewing. It has been used on more bottles than any other label in the world. It is found only on the famous bottling of

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n
St. Louis, U. S. A.

Brewers of the original Budweiser, Faust, Michelob, Anheuser-Standard, Pale-Lager, Export Pale, Black & Tan, Exquisite and Malt-Nutrine.
Orders promptly filled by
ANHEUSER-BEER & BOTL. CO., Wholesale Dealers, LOS ANGELES.

Outfits for Beach Cottages

Figure with "Parmelee's" before you buy and you'll save money.

Specially low prices with our allied stores are the largest dealers in this class of merchandise on the Pacific Coast.

Refrigerators, $7.50 up.
Ice Chests at $5.00.
Blue Flame Oil Stoves, odd lines, $1.
Dinner Plates, set of 6, for 50c.
Cups and Saucers, set of 6, for 60c.
Table Tumblers, set of 6, for 25c.
Vegetable Dishes, good size, for 25c.
Granite Stew Pans for 25c.
Nickel Silver Tea Spoons, set of 6, $1.
Nickel Silver Forks, set of 6, 75c.
Nickel Silver Table Spoons, set of 6, 75c.

These spoons and forks are positively guaranteed to be solid white metal.

Parmelee-Dohrmann

232-234 South Spring Street.

Furniture Carpets Rugs...

..Closing Out..

You cannot afford to buy a stick of furniture or a yard of carpet until you have seen us.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

W. S. Allen

345-347 South Spring St.

ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS,
Whedon Spreng Co., WEDDING INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS, Society Stationers, 253 South Spring Street.

CONSUMPTION CURED. SANATORIUM FOR CONSUMPTIVES at DEMA. The only institution on the south coast devoted exclusively to the treatment of tuberculosis. DR. W. HARRISON BALLARD, 4155½ S. Spring St. Write for literature.

ONLY TWO Weeks more and our store will be closed for good. Buy your pictures and get your framing done NOW.

H. C. Lichtenberger.
204 S. Spring Street

CROW'S FEET Mrs. Wood, 313 S. Spring St.

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t, Michelob, Anheuser-Standard,
an, Exquisite and Malt-Nutrine.
olesale Dealers, LOS ANGELES

Figure with "Par-melee" before you buy and you'll save money.

Specially low prices at "Parmelee's", because with our allied stores we are the largest dealers in this class of merchandise on the Pacific Coast.

,50 up.
.00.
Stoves, odd lines, $7.50.
et of 6, for 50c.
s, set of 6, for 60c.
set of 6, for 25c.
good size, for 25c.
ns for 25c.
Spoons, set of 6, 50c.
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Allen,
Spring St.

CARDS,
INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS
Others. 253 South Spring Street.

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Spring St.
ds. Write for literature.

CROW'S Permanently and
FEET Mrs. Weaver-Jones
118 S. Spring St.

BIBLE LESSONS

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS.

Prepared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley.

For Sunday, June 30, 1901.

REVIEW OF THE QUARTER.

A GLANCE OVER THE LIFE.

e have now spent eighteen months the Matchless Life. Four men have telling us about Christ. Their vent points of view and different ors in writing, the different inci- and teachings which they report rn us in the conviction that they trustworthy. The effect of these sely-told stories is to show men need of Christ, lead them to Him compel them to devote their pre- lives in trying to please Him. As teachings are followed men and es grow sweeter, truer, stronger, re.

found that Jesus spent about y years in preparation for His in the quiet home in Nazareth. he lived a normal life, learning nature, from parents, from the verse and school, from communion God, in the history of Israel and providences of God. The veil is not upon those hidden years save in ne instance when He went to Je- m at 12 years of age to worship. the time came His herald, John, ared the minds of the people for . He was baptised by John, though had no need to repent, as baptism ified. But He had accepted the lot man and any duty required of man would perform. He was severely ted in the use of His new mission of the powers put into His hands, the tempter was routed.

Then he entered upon the career of Messiah, not claiming to be, but dily and wisely doing the work of Messiah. We roughly divide the rs of His ministry into three e-the periods of obscurity, popu- and opposition. The first was y a year, and He seems to have the time chiefly in Judea, con- and enlarging the preparatory of John. The next period was ly fifteen months or longer, and gely devoted to work in Galilee, g, preaching, working miracles, ing and through His disciples. He Galilee to its center and drew throngs after Him. This period its climax at the feeding of the 5 the sea, when the enthusiastic s are disappointed and irritated He would not proclaim Himself a g, take Himself at their head, drive the Roman masters and establish as a glorious world power. These nted crowds at once fell into the of Christ's enemies from Judea, had been following Him and trying ess the minds of the people Him. That brought on the d opposition. During that year ght places of safety, did less of work, and devoted His time to His apostles to carry on His The inevitable end came and He dy. As the opposition of the grew, His revelation of Him- became deeper, more instructive. e preparation of His disciples on. The lessons of this quarter with His resurrection.

THE REVIEW.

I.

"Temporary Manifestations." (Lessons 1-3.)

His resurrection. Lesson 1. xxiv, 1-12.) The disciples did not Him to rise again and did not He had risen till they had proof most indisputable kind piled on After His resurrection God first gels to tell the disciples, and sus showed Himself to them. timony of the open tomb, the and scattered soldiers, and y-seen angels were first widely ed on, and then Christ is seen. e question stirred them and em ready.

His first appearance. (John xx. It is to Mary Magdalene. He Himself first to the one who the acutest agony, for she had so much from Him and de- so much on him. He reveals in the most gentle and healing pronouncing her name, for no there would be apt to call her d by the tones in which he Yet He forbade her enjoyment personal presence, and rebuked her that He is now entering spiritual condition in which enjoy Him forever. Then He her joy by sending her to brethren that He was risen keep an appointment he to meet them in Galilee. at same evening he appears they go home to Emmaus. , 13-35.) They had lost hope the Messiah and lost con- themselves. Jesus had al- Peter. He can leave the in the city and intercept discouraged men. He gets Him their whole story of hopes, and then they are tion to listen to Him as He what kind of a Messiah their told them they should have. He was ready to disclose which He did in the old of asking the blessing feast. He leaves at once and them to bear His ab- act on the impulse that disciple has to tell others sorrow.

appears to the apostles. 19-23.) It was that same ening. His appearance was losed doors to show them that entering into His spiritual to save natural preoc- hands and side, the eating as we learn from Luke. He them to Him in giving them in still greater measure ing them to make known the terms of salvation. One He showed Himself again was present.

has an interview with Peter. ence of several others, on on his way to meet his Galilee. (John xxi. 15-22.) view he restores Peter to tion, but delicately and ds him of his fall, by the and by the thrice-re- ion if he loved Him, re- his three denials. He as- difficult and delicate duty His lambs and leading His also tells him the cost of , and in his case it would be ter—death. The impulsive, disposition of Peter comes interview, and yet he is to ed into a great character.

II.

Present Relations to Us." (Lessons 4-6.)

Lesson 4 (Matthew xxviii, 16-) shows the disciples "The Great ion." Here He discloses His relations to them. We no- functions of Master and servant offices, and imperial com- We see the relation of ver between Him and them ng the gospel. There is also present presence promised to They go to make disciples of ; He is establishing already fied spiritual relationship not be severed by distance. He ed to be won to Him, bap- him and taught as He com- his ascension (Luke xxiv, 44- Acts i, 1-11.) He makes them so permanent spiritual relation to Him that they actually return to the city rejoicing. He promises a new power, of which He had often spoken to them before—even a new accession of the Holy Spirit's power. They were all a-thrill with victorious expectation. He then defined the work they should do in witnessing for Him, and they grew eager for such a labor of love for their Master. He then bestowed parting blessings in benediction upon them and then sent angels to tell them that He would come again as they had seen Him go. Thus they were forever linked with Him and with heaven.

(8.) The promised power of the Holy Spirit was bestowed on the day of Pentecost. He had been with them before to convert and to comfort. He is with them now to give power for their task. His symbols were the impalpable, restless, powerful, life-supporting air and the warming, purifying, inspiring fire. His power was given to all, and completely, since they were filled with the Spirit. The work of the Spirit is seen in their power to speak the message so that strangers can understand it; in the wonderful courage and confidence of the apostles and the effect of that message on the minds of those strangers.

(9.) This lesson shows how Jesus is related to us now and what He is doing for us. (Hebrews ix, 11-14; 24-28. He is interceding for us now. He can intercede as high priest, because He suffered as bleeding sacrifice and even now bears the marks of His suffering. He shall appear again to us to take us home, not to make any more atonement for sin.

III.

"His Victories." (Lessons 10-12.)

(10.) Note his victory over the greatest man of all history, Saul of Tarsus. (Acts xxii, 6-16.) It has been suggested that Christianity found in Paul a new type of Christian character into which it could put its whole power, and a thinker who could render a special service to His cause. Christ came to earth again to secure this recruit, and His undimmed heavenly glory convinced Saul, made him docile and ready to be taught by a humble disciple, though he was a great leader of men and had done bloody work with Christ's followers.

(11.) Some years later Jesus appears to John, then a prisoner on the Isle of Patmos. (Revelations i, 9-20.) In this scene Jesus is master of His churches, and appears in splendor that manifests His lordship.

(12.) Lesson 12 (Revelations xxi, 1-7; 22-27,) shows us His final victory, when men shall be renewed morally, and therefore the earth shall be new. The power that produces it comes from heaven, and God's own presence on earth makes it effective. Those who thirst shall drink and be victorious. God's glory shall fill the city of God on earth and in heaven. He will be worshiped without intermediaries and will satisfy all the aspirations of our renewed souls.

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

The experience of myriads of minds rendered blessed by the vision of a God who, to the eye purified by the word of Christ, is so completely Light that in Him there is no darkness at all, proves that the final revelation of the eternal to the world has been made by one who knew Him so well that He could not Himself have been less than divine.

The life of Christ in history cannot cease. His influence waxes more and more; the dead nations are waiting till it reach them, and it is the hope of the earnest spirits that are bringing in the new earth. All discoveries of the modern world, every development of juster ideas, of higher powers, of more exquisite feelings in mankind, are only new helps to interpret Him; and the lifting up of life to the level of His ideas and character is the programme of the human race.—[Stalker.

This is the thing in which Christianity differs from all other religions. It has a person at the heart of it; a person who is as real as we are; a person who carries in Himself the evidence of a spiritual world; a person who has proved in myriads of souls His power to save men, not only from the evil of sin, but also from the gloom of doubt. He is the only steadfast light shining through the deep, starless night of skepticism. To see Him is to be sure of God and immortality. To find God in Him, to love and trust God in Him, is to be a Christian. . . . Modern Biblical scholarship, with its splendid apparatus of linguistic and historical learning, proceeding in part, at first, from a skeptical impulse, has developed, in our generation, either through the conversion of skeptics in the work of research, or through the awakening of believers to the necessities of their faith, into a reverent and eager quest for the historic Christ, the Jesus of the gospels, the Lord of the primitive church, that we may see Him as the first Christians saw Him, in the integrity of His person and the sincerity of His life, and receive from Him what they received—a faith that dissolved doubts and an inspiration that conquered difficulties.—[Van Dyke.

LESSONS FROM THE LESSONS.

(1.) That Christ's resurrection is proven by all the forms of proof competent in any court of inquiry.

(2.) That Jesus gives us joy, and then makes that joy sober and permanent by sending us to help others.

(3.) That no eclipse of faith is so dark that Christ cannot restore light to the darkened soul.

(4.) That Jesus kindly and wisely adapts His teaching to every kind of person.

(5.) That Jesus is constantly lifting us up and giving us still more important work to do.

(6.) That the most glorious work a man ever attempts is to go forth with the assured presence of Jesus to take the knowledge of Jesus to a needy world.

(7.) That we have promises from Jesus for every duty and emergency of life.

(8.) That for life and usefulness, for courage and confidence, we are dependent on the Holy Spirit.

(9.) That Christ is still working in our behalf.

(10.) That Christ is entitled to the greatest of earth as followers.

(11.) That He is King of Zion and in our individual hearts.

(12.) That Christ has some wonderful and loving plans for this poor sin-scarred earth of ours.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY will tell the readers of The Times Magazine the coming Sunday what she would have done with a bad husband if she had had one.

"THE ABORIGINES OF AUSTRALIA" is the subject of a letter from Frank G. Carpenter to be published in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday. It will describe a strange race that is fast passing away.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE'S contribution to The Times Magazine for the coming Sunday will be an exceedingly interesting account of his visit to Galilee.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Comments on the Uniform Prayer-meeting Topics of the Christian Endeavor Society, the Epworth League, the Baptist Young People's Union, etc.

By William T. Ellis.

Topic for June 30.—Whatever: "I will strive to do whatever He would like to have me do." —(John xv, 7-16; Matt. xxviii, 18-20.

All the active members of the Christian Endeavor Society have taken a great pledge. The solemn promise they have made is really stupendous. The heart of it, which forms this week's topic, is that they will strive to do whatever Christ would like to have them do. They have deliberately vowed to accept the will of God as their only life standard. All their endeavors, they declare, shall be only to do what Jesus would like to have them do. This they profess as the rule of their thinking and their living. Thus we see at a glance that these young folks have entered upon a solemn covenant, as high and holy as any possible to man. One could scarcely make a more comprehensive pledge if standing beside Gabriel in the presence of God.

Is it presumptuous for these young people to make such a promise as is quoted in our topic? It would be, were it not for the clause of the pledge preceding this one, the clause which says, "Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength." This is the secret of the great pledge. Because we have a great Master and helper we may make great vows. Since our trust is in Omnipotence we may promise largely, sure of His aid. For all the power of God is pledged to the help of those who undertake to do the will of God.

If we accept Christ as soverign at all we must accept Him as sovereign in all, if He has any right over us, He has a right to have His whole will done by us. Therefore the "whatever" is a reasonable promise.

If we are altogether Christ's, His whole will must be our only law.

The "whatever" is a plumb-line by which we may test all of our life and every part of it. By this whatever we may judge the rightness of our pleasures and of our work; of our friends and of our reading; of our speech and of our thinking—everything that enters our life at any point may have its propriety proved by this same all inclusive "whatever."

Is it right to make such high vows; since they are not always kept? The oath of the President of the United States, and of all lesser office-holders has not always been kept; shall we therefore make its provisions less exacting? The marriage vow is not always preserved in its every particular; but who would abate its requirements? The promises of business men, one to another are frequently defaulted; shall men cease to trust men because of that? No, no! Let us have high faith and great promises, in religion as in everything else, and instead of lowering our covenants to the level of men's weakness let us raise men's practice to the level of truth's requirements; less talk of the stringency of the gospel's demands and more of the privilege of performing them to the full. Let us not weaken this pledge; let us strengthen our own purposes and performance.

Our promise of "whatever" is no more inclusive than God's purpose for us.

There are many men and women, who so far as they have light, are living on the level of this "whatever." Their one ambition is to do the will of God. For the sake of conforming their lives to that will they are satisfied to make any sacrifices and perform any service. They hold nothing dear which interferes with loyalty to this ideal. For Christ's sake they are willing to sacrifice friends, home, possessions, pleasure—anything and everything. They are the souls who are the leaven of the earth.

By doing the little "whatevers" today we qualify ourselves for the larger "whatevers" of the eternal tomorrow.

Disorders of Men

Dr. O. C. Joslen, of Los Angeles, Has Won Fame as a Specialist by His Remarkable Success in Curing These Diseases.

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Varicocele is the direct cause of Nervous Prostration and the early loss of Mental and Physical Powers which in turn cause business failures and unhappiness. Men of all ages and in every stage of life are sufferers of this terrible affliction in some way

The universal tendency of these conditions is to grow worse and more complicated. Many methods of surgery, suspensories, electric belts, ligatures and medicines have been tried and advertised. All have proven failures.

Inflammation of the Prostate.

By far the greater number of patients seeking relief for so-called weakness are strong, robust men in every other respect. My theory that loss of vitality, etc., are not weaknesses, but the symptoms of inflammatory processes in the prostate gland (so-called neck of bladder,) caused by contracted disorders and early dissipation, is now being adopted by the leading specialists of the world, and that burbear, "weakness of men" is removed from the list of incurable disorders. Even the layman can understand that tonics cannot cure inflammation, and these cases, under their administration, go from bad to worse. Under my local plan of treatment, directed toward reducing the enlarged and swollen Prostate, immediate results, as indicated by increased circulation and renewed strength, are obtained.

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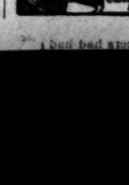

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Mr. Hodson showed us!

There was a whole bunch of local boosters who had a dream last week in which Hodson appeared in the center of the stage in the role of a tapioca pudding, with a deep lid of white frost over the top. When the scene shifted he came on asu such an easy thing that it was really a shame he ever let it ma. That was last week. Yesterday this easy thing was put in the game to toss 'em up for the Cripples, and the way he treated the slugging Looloos was something "turrib.e." He allowed them only five hits in the nine innings, and several of these came at the end of the game, when the Cripples were one hundred lengtas ahead in the stretch, under a traple wrap, with their mouths open. When the slaughter was over, or before we had a chance to begin it, rather, the Cripples had 7 and the Looloos 3, and for this deplorable state of affairs Hodson was largely responsible.

Speaking of this, Hartwell was largely to b. blo. He essayed to pitch for the Looloos, and from the way he went at it one would think that while he aims to pitch, he is about one of the worst shots on the western continent. As a matter of fact, he is a real good hitter, but when he pulls the trigger he gives a real imitation of a perfect hayy, and shuts his eyes, apparently. If the ball goes over the pate, "eat's good." But if it don't, eat's the day's loss out, and none of his funeral. In the first two innings he gave seven free tickets to first and was hit for a double and a single, all this netting four runs, enough to win the game. Hartwell did about as much as Hodson against us. Bowman could reach. The Cripples were again lucky in the fifth, scoring on Kelly's muff of Lohman's fly over short; Moore's rubber-neck bouncer to Hutch, who stupidly held the ball, and Hodson's straight-down scratch bunt in front of the plate, which Hartwell could not get in time to prevent Lohman from sneaking to the plate.

They drew their last in the seventh on Moore's beautiful double to the score board and Hodson's hit to right, Brockhoff managing to play with it long enough to allow Moore to register.

All this harrowing time the Looloos were doing their best to connect with the plate, but what was the use? They could not find Hodson's deceptive article for any more than five plunks in the whole day, and these came in as many different innings. Finally, in the eighth, Householder lined out a sky-scraper to the left-field fence which Mr. Dunleavy muffed, having previously caught everything that came within a mile of him. Lin Spies advanced him by a swei swat to the same fence and then Hutch scored him with a hit to right. The Looloos arranged two more in the ninth on efforts by Kelly, Bowman, Hartwell and Brock, but these few did us no good and never hurt the Cripples.

This is the way it looks:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brockhoff, rf	4	0	2	1	1	0
Reitz, 2b	5	0	1	2	5	0
Householder, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Spies, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Hutchinson, 1b	2	0	0	12	2	0
R.lly, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Kelly, ss	4	1	0	2	4	2
Bowman, lf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Hartwell, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Brock	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	25	16	2

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dunleavy, lf	3	2	0	4	0	1
Drennan, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Streib, 1b	5	0	0	14	0	0
Babbitt, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Arellanes, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	1
Francks, ss	4	1	0	3	2	0
Lohman, c	4	1	1	1	1	0
Moore, 3b	3	1	2	2	1	0
Hodson, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	7	5	27	11	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Oakland	2	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1

SUMMARY.

Runs, responsible for—Whalen, 4; Stricklett, 2.

Two-base hits—Croll, Pabst, Stanley, Hildebrandt.

Sacrifice hits—Whalen, Croll.

First base on errors—San Francisco, 5; Sacramento, 0.

First base on called balls—San Francisco, 1; Sacramento, 2.

Left on bases—San Francisco, 6; Sacramento, 4.

Struck out—By Whalen, 2; by Stricklett, 1.

Hit by pitcher—Schwartz, Nordyke, Croll.

Double plays—Courtney to Devereaux to Doyle; Doyle to Devereaux; Sheehan to Doyle to Sheehan.

Time of game—1h. 40m.

Umpire—Tyler.

LINE-UP TODAY.

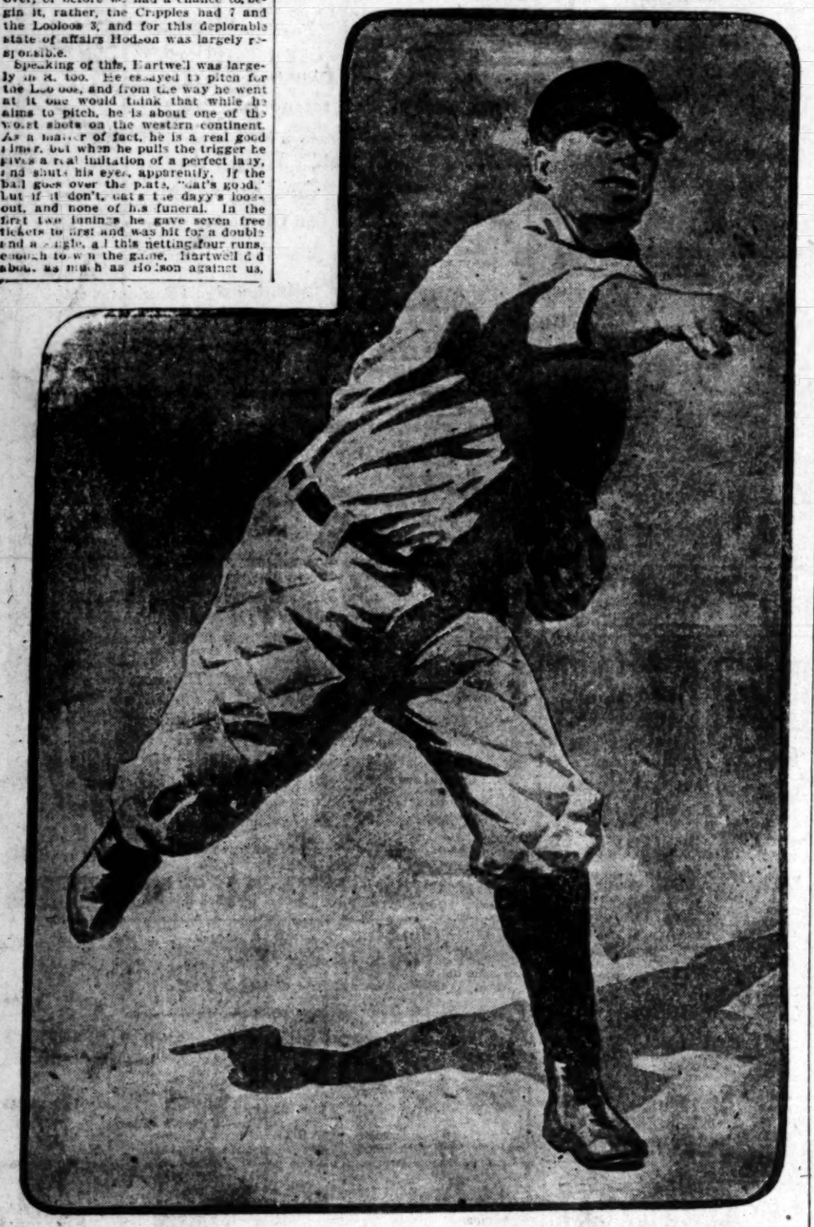
In today's contest there should be something doing of interest, for in addition to the pitchers the weather will help out toward making it a warm proceeding. Hale will pitch for the Looloos and Youngey Johnson will try it for the Cripples. The others will occupy their regular pews.

LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Pc.
San Francisco	32	25	.561
Los Angeles	25	25	.519
Sacramento	26	27	.490
Oakland	25	31	.446

TRAINING FOR ROAD RACE.

All of the local racers of any importance are in active training for the road race from this city to Santa Monica on July 4. From present indications there will be a large number of entries for the many valuable prizes offered, these now being on exhibition in the Southern Pacific office at Third and Spring streets. The start will be made from the corner of Main and Jefferson streets and the last man will leave at 8:30 o'clock. The course will be west on Jefferson street to Western avenue, then to Washington street and then along the regular Santa Monica road, via The Palms. The course is about eighteen miles long and the finish line will be at the corner of Third and Utah streets, Santa Monica. The judges' special train will leave the depot at Main and Jefferson streets at 8:32 o'clock, immediately after the start of the scratch men.



HODSON OF THE OAKLANDS HANDING IT OUT.

and between them they fixed us plenty.

The Cripples touched off all the fireworks, and got duly busy in the first round. Hartwell opened court by issuing a nice free pass to Dunleavy and advanced him to second on a wild and woolly pitch. Drennen then made the crowd sick with a fine double shot, which almost went over the left-field fence, and by the time Bowman secured the ball, after several ground and lofty grabs for it, Dunleavy was walking to the bench with the first run scored. Streib advanced Drennen on an out on Reilly's assist, and then Hartwell walked Babbitt to first. He stole second, and when Reitz dropped the thrown ball, Drennen crossed the plate. Babbitt reached third on a sort of a steal which Umpire Graves stood for, even though Reilly blew a lot of hot air at him. Arellanes was also presented with a pass, and got to second on Francks's successful bunt, Hutch, however, assisting Babbitt out at the plate. Lohman lined a bouncer to right field, and Francks made the third out by being caught running to third.

They got another one in their second chance. After Moore struck out, Hartwell gave Hodson, Dunleavy and Drennen a base on balls. Streib flied to right, and neither Reitz nor Brockhoff caught the ball, but it was fielded fast enough to force Hodson at the plate. Hartwell then gave the Cripples another tally with three men on bases, by permitting Dunleavy to score on a base on balls to Babbitt. Arellanes ended the agony with an out on an easy infield hit.

Another came in the third in a similar fashion. After Francks and Lohman had gone on easy assisted outs to Kelly, Moore drew a base on balls and was scored on Hodson's hit over second, which neither Householder nor

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2—3
Oakland	2	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1—7

*Batted for Hartwell in ninth inning.

**Dunleavy out—hit by batted ball.

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Spies, Drennan, Moore.

Sacrifice hit—Hartwell.

First base on errors—Los Angeles, 2; Sacramento, 2.

First base on called balls—Off Hartwell, 5; off Hodson, 5.

Left on bases—Los Angeles, 8; Oakland, 8.

Struck out—By Hodson, 1; by Hartwell, 3.

Wild pitch—Hartwell.

Time of game—2h.

Umpire—Graves.

'FRISCO BEATS STATESMEN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—San Francisco won today's game through ability to land on Stricklett's delivery and the numerous errors of Sacramento. The local nine gave "Chimmie Der Whale" faultless support. Courtney, Doyle and McLaughlin played the game. The balance of the team seemed demoralized. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Croll, cf	2	1	1	2	1	0
Hildebrandt, lf	5	1	1	3	0	1
Schwartz, 2b	4	2	1	1	2	0
Pabst, 1b	5	1	2	11	0	0
Krug, ss	5	1	0	2	4	0
Nordyke, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Reilly, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Graham, c	4	1	1	2	1	0
Whalen, p	2	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	36	8	8	27	11	0

SACRAMENTO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Devereaux, 2b	4	0	2	3	1	2
McLaughlin, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Courtney, 2b	4	1	1	2	7	0
McCucken, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Doyle, 1b	4	1	2	14	2	0
Stricklett, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
Stanley, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Sheehan, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	1
Carter, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	4	8	27	17	3

BOWLING.

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender team beat the Fat Men by 520 pins in their game last night at the Oaks alley. The losers were very much out of shape, and made a poor showing. The players and their averages were as follows:

B.-B.-C.—McCully, 181 2-3; Strain, 146 1-3; Simonds, 145 1-3; Boye, 170 1-3; Simpson, 177 2-3. Total pins, 2164.

Fat Men—Waterhouse 141; Sprecht, 141 1-3; Brand 119 1-3; Blake, 166 1-3; Liventhal, 139 2-3. Total pins, 1944.

PUGILISM.

GRIFFIN-KENNEDY FIGHT.

The short-haired sports and even those with luxuriant locks, are looking forward with a great deal of interst to the Griffin-Kennedy fight at Hazard's Pavilion next Tuesday night. This is because Jim Jeffries has agreed to take on the winner, and this of itself is of great importance in ring circles. Both of the men are close up to the top notch, and could care for themselves in any company. Griffen has put out a number of good ones, and fought twenty-round draws with Frank Childs and Bob Jones, and had Jeffries himself guessing for nineteen rounds, this being the only one of his dozen fights he lost. Kennedy has put out Ruhlin, Jack Steignor, Soldier Walker and others, and lost to Tom Lansing in six rounds on a foul, and Peter Maher in two rounds on a chance blow. Kennedy and Griffen fought to a draw here last month.

Griffen is now training at San Pedro, Kennedy has been working with Jack Root in San Francisco, and will reach here Monday afternoon. Jeffries will be over this evening from Catalina to see the fight. Harry Stuart will referee and Jim Tremble and Alonzo Tucker will box a ten-round preliminary.

WHIST.

There will be a whist tournament July 6-8, at Sulphur Mountain Springs, Ventura county. Players from Los Angeles, Pasadena and other cities will be present, and numerous prizes will be awarded.

DENTAL INSTRUCTORS.

Faculty of That Branch of the University of Southern California Selected by the Board of Trustees.

The board of trustees of the Dental College of the University of Southern California met last night and elected the faculty for the coming year. Nearly all of last year's members were chosen to fill the same chairs this year, and several new professorships were added.

At the last meeting Garrett Newkirk, M.D., D.D.S., was made dean of the college, and last night the following-named were selected as his assistants: Joseph Kurtz, M.D., emeritus professor of clinical surgery; Henry G. Brainard, A.B., M.D., emeritus professor of principles of medicine; Edgar Palmer, D.D.S., professor of practical dental art and mechanism; Clelie W. Murphy, M.D., professor of anatomy; Garrett Newkirk, professor of hygiene and orthodontia; Stanley P. Clark, M.D., professor of histology, bacteriology and clinical microscopy; George L. Cole, M.D., professor of general therapeutics, narcotics and anesthesia; W. C. Smith, D.D.S., professor of dental pathology and therapeutics; G. W. Lecher, M.D., professor of principles of surgery; L. E. Ford, D.D.S., professor of operative dentistry; D. C. Barber, A.M., M.D., professor of general pathology; E. M. Pallette, Ph.M., M.D., professor of physiology; H. G. Atwater, D.D.S., professor of dental histology and comparative anatomy; Ernest Allin, L.D.S., D.D.S., professor of dental technics; Leland J. Stabler, M.S., Ph. C., professor of physics, chemistry and metallurgy; Ulric D. Reed, D.D.S., lecturer on dental anatomy; M. Evangeline Jordan, D.D.S., lecturer on dental materia medica and children's teeth; Charles Lockwood, A.B., D.D.S., lecturer on oral surgery.

The clinical instructors in operative dentistry are P. H. Shoemaker, D.D.S., W. U. Spinks, D.D.S.; E. L. Townsend, D.D.S., is lecturer in crown and bridge work; J. M. Foote, lecturer in ethics and dental literature.

Francis M. Parker, D.D.S., whose resignation from the office of secretary was laid on the table at the last meeting, has consented to fill that position for the ensuing year.

METALS AND MINERALS.

Full Estimates for the Output for the United States in the Past Year Show Vast Sums.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Engineering and Mining Journal in its issue today will publish the full estimates of metal and mineral output for the United States in 1900. The table shows that the total value at the place of production of the output was $1,365,698,583, as compared with $1,218,214,637 in 1899, a gain of $147,293,945 for the year.

Of these vast sums, which are without precedent in the history of the mineral industry, ores and minerals contributed $652,050,416 in 1900 and $537,268,798 in 1899; metals, $624,432,233 in 1900, and $496,057,370 in 1899; secondary products, $72,720,695 in 1900, and $64,416,979 in 1899, while the value of metals smelted or refined from foreign material was $96,364,939 in 1900, and $70,471,540 in 1899.

The chief item of our great mineral production, in quantity, value and economic importance was coal, with the production in 1900 of 268,315,421 short tons, an increase of 16,210,014 tons, or 6 per cent, over 1899. Pig iron was second in order of values, as well as in economic importance. The total in 1900 was 13,533,265 long tons, with an approximate value of $273,110,322.

It is these two products—coal and iron—which we produce more abundantly and more cheaply than any other country in the world, that are giving the United States the economic leadership in the world, and will enable the nation to hold that place.

In point of value, copper comes third on the list. Its production last year was 606,892,805 pounds, with a valuation of $97,755,449. The increase over 1899 was comparatively small.

Gold holds only the fifth place, with a total value of $78,158,674—less than one-fourth the value of coal and one-third that of pig iron. It was nearly approached in value by petroleum, with a total of $74,246,532, and was exceeded by the clay products, with a total of $78,704,788. Few people would suppose that the varied clay products—building tile, brick and the like—exceeded in their total value that of our large output of gold; but such is the fact. The production of silver had a market value of only $36,750,000. Building stone was rated at $41,400,500 last year.

SALMON PACKERS' COMBINE.

Representatives of Large Concerns Gathering at New York for a Discussion on Proposed Consolidation.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Journal of Commerce says that representatives of eight of the Alaska salmon-packing concerns interested in the new consolidation have now reached this city. It is stated on authority, however, that the deal will not be completed for nearly a week, as a number of other packers from the Pacific Coast will not reach here until Sunday, and several days will then be required to close up the consolidation.

Among the Coast salmon packers who have arrived here, presumably in this connection, is E. L. Griffith of Griffith, Durney & Co., San Francisco, representing the Pacific Steam Whaling Company, one of the largest interests packing salmon in Alaska. Several representatives of other Alaska salmon packers have also arrived, but none, so far as could be learned, has appeared in canned-goods circles.

It is stated that representatives of Puget Sound packing interests will drop in daily from now until the end of the week, when it is expected all will be here. Although not officially stated, it is believed that some preliminary discussion of combine matters has been indulged in between the promoters and packers now here. Serious business is not looked for until early next week.

TO RAISE SUGAR IN CUBA.

ALBANY (N. Y.) June 28.—The Damuj Company of New York City has been incorporated with a capital of $2,000,000 to raise sugar cane and manufacture sugar and other products in the island of Cuba, and elsewhere, and to do all matters incidental to a business of that character. The directors are Allen Wardell, Winfred Denizon and William S. Bainton of New York City, and C. Roy Bangs and Edward R. Green of Brooklyn.

CUT DOWN IN LIFE'S PRIME.

Sudden Passing Away of Robert L. Craig.

Blood Poisoning Results Quickly in Death.

Business Community Shocked by Loss of One of Its Foremost Men.

Robert L. Craig, president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, and one of the foremost business men of Los Angeles, died quite unexpectedly yesterday morning. His death was due to septicemia, or blood poisoning, superinduced by erysipelas.

Mr. Craig had been all his life a robust health, until about two months ago, when he became afflicted with carbuncles and boils on the neck and face. As late as last Saturday, however, he was otherwise well and hearty, and on that day stated, with some feeling of

R. L. CRAIG.

pride, that he had never had recourse to any but nature's remedies. Doctors' bills did not figure in his accounts.

Put alas for human boasts! On Sunday last Mr. Craig became somewhat ill. Erysipelas set in, and aggravated his blood disorder. He was not seriously ill, however, before last Wednesday, when blood poisoning developed. On Thursday the doctors considered him out of danger, and his ultimate recovery was considered quite certain. At 9 o'clock Friday morning, without any premonition, he suddenly expired. The erysipelas had reached his brain.

The death of Mr. Craig shocked the business community. There was not a man in all Los Angeles who stood higher in a commercial sense. Few men, starting at the bottom of the ladder, achieve more success in the business world before passing the meridian of active business life than did Robert L. Craig.

Although not quite 42 years of age, Mr. Craig had made a fortune, and was the head of one of the biggest business concerns in Los Angeles. More than that, he was foremost in every good work that enhanced the city's prosperity. He could always be counted upon to assist in every public enterprise, and the commercial interests of the city found in him a sagacious counselor and guide.

Business men with minds intent on pursuing the almighty dollar above all things else, paused to say a kindly word and wipe away a sympathetic tear yesterday, when they heard that "Bob" Craig was dead. "His death is a heavy loss to the business community" was the almost universal comment.

Robert L. Craig's career indeed was one which the youths of the land would do well to emulate. His achievements in a short span of life are but an illustration of what the ambitions American boy can do for himself if he starts right and exercises diligence and integrity with a definite object in view.

"Bob" Craig, as he was called from boyhood to middle age when he was cut down in his prime, was apprenticed to the grocer's trade when but a mere lad. He stuck to his calling and worked hard and conscientiously, boy and man, until he became the head of one of the largest wholesale houses in Southern California, and a stockholder and director in various other enterprises, and all at an age before most men have fairly settled down to some chosen calling.

Robert L. Craig was born in Missouri in 1860. He came to California with his parents at the early age of three years, and lived in Santa Cruz county until 1879, when he went to San Francisco and entered upon an active business career by becoming connected with the wholesale grocery firm of Albert Mau & Co.

Craig's father was one of the old wheel horses of the Democratic party in this State. He gained a State-wide reputation as a justice of the peace of the type who pay more attention to the dispensing of abstract justice than in finding loopholes in the law to let some guilty culprit escape. The elder Craig was president of the original Tilden and Hendricks Club of California. Young Craig, although brought up in the strictest Democratic faith, eschewed politics as a business. The nearest he ever came to a political career was when he acted as a page in the Legislature at the time Hon. Newton Booth was elected United States Senator. Mr. Craig often referred to the fact that the first banquet he ever attended was the one given in honor of Senator-elect Booth. But born and bred to Democracy as Mr. Craig was, he showed his broadmindedness in 1896, when Populism swallowed the Democratic party, by coming out boldly in favor of William McKinley and the rest of the Republican national ticket. He remained a firm supporter of Republican administration from that time until the day of his death.

Mr. Craig remained in the employ of Mau & Co. until 1885, when he came to Los Angeles and became associated with M. A. Newmark & Co. In 1887 he formed a partnership with R. H. Howell, and the firm of Howell & Craig soon became one of the best known in the local wholesale grocery trade. Upon Mr. Howell's retirement a few years later to engage in banking, the grocery house was changed to the firm name of Craig, Stuart & Co. This was later changed to R. L. Craig & Co., the present style of the house of which Mr. Craig was so long and successfully the directing spirit. W. H. Neubauer and Victor H. Tuttle, a brother-in-law of Mr. Craig, were his principal business associates. Plans had just been made for building new quarters on Los Angeles street and enlarging the business.

Mr. Craig was at the time of his death president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, having held the office for three years. He was also vice-president of the Wholesalers' Board of Trade and a director of the Los Angeles National Bank. He was a member of Westgate Lodge, No. 355, F. and A.M., having been formerly a member of California Lodge, No. 1, of San Francisco.

Mr. Craig is survived by a widow and one son, Robert Howell Craig, aged 12. He has two brothers living in this city, James A. Craig, an employé of R. L. Craig & Co., and W. T. Craig, Esq., one of the attorneys of the Board of Trade.

The funeral will take place Sunday at 2 o'clock p.m. from the family residence, No. 1029 West Seventh street. In deference to the wishes of the widow the services will be private.

The directors of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association held a special meeting yesterday afternoon and adopted the following memorial of their president:

"The commercial community, and the city of Los Angeles have suffered an irreparable loss in the untimely death of R. L. Craig, the president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association for nearly three years.

"Endowed with the noblest instincts of American manhood, scrupulously honest in all his thoughts and acts, always ready to advance the best interests of the community and to aid morally and financially every enterprise that tended to improve existing conditions, R. L. Craig occupied a commanding position in commercial circles and public affairs.

"He had the respect, confidence and friendship of his business associates and those with whom he was brought in contact and his heart and hand were ever ready to assist those, who appealed to him for aid.

"It is therefore resolved by the Board of Directors of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, in special meeting assembled, that the chair so ably occupied by the late and lamented president be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that we attend the funeral in a body, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes and an engrossed copy be sent to the bereaved widow.

"Resolved, That we express herewith our heartfelt sympathy to the family of the deceased in their terrible affliction."

In accordance with the resolutions, the vacant presidential chair is now heavily draped in mourning. The directors of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association have also ordered a magnificent floral piece in the form of a chair for the funeral.

Dr. Gentzich, another director of the Leipziger Bank, was arrested yesterday at the instance of the Public Prosecutor.

IF FOOD DISTRESSES take
Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Half a teaspoon in half a glass of water after meals, removes the sense of distress, oppression and exhaustion. Relieves the worst forms of indigestion.
THE GENUINE BEARS THE NAME "HORSFORD'S" ON LABEL.

GUN TRAINED ON BURG

Miss Bacon Takes Shots at One

Boyle Heights [illegible] With Thieves

Smooth Nipper Man [illegible] His Work Around Latest Haul

Miss Mattie I. Bacon, who [illegible] her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth [illegible] at No. 2610 East First [illegible] two shots at a burglar who [illegible] ing to force an entrance [illegible] home about midnight Thursday, although her marksmanship was good, she proved herself possessed of more nerve than the young woman. She did not fire a gun until she had tried to frighten the thief away, and it was only after paid no attention to her warning she began shooting. The burglar went away in a hurry, so much so that Miss Bacon did not get a description of him.

During the past week [illegible] houses on Boyle Heights have been robbed, and although the police have made no very rich hauls, their efforts have caused many a householder to make preparations to protect his property. The warm reception in the shape of bullets were caught at their work in the houses by one resident there gave a burglar a night with a six-shooter and a pillow or a loaded revolver within reach. One of Miss Bacon's neighbors is a fine revolver shot, of which she knows how to make use.

Thursday night she and her family were awakened by a noise at the window. They could tell by the sounds that someone was trying to enter the side window of their home. Miss Bacon slipped noiselessly from bed, securing her revolver, and crept to the window from which the noise seemed to place at which the sounds could be heard. The window was thrown open, when she cautiously peered out and saw a man standing on a box directly at work with a short jimmy, with which he used as a lever. The brave young woman called out to the burglar and warned him to leave. The burglar paid no heed to the warning, but remained at the window, as if determined to effect an entrance into the house. The neighbors could be aroused.

Miss Bacon raised her revolver and fired two quick shots. The burglar stood to take aim but before the shots at the burglar, the first of the bullets went is not known, but it had the effect of causing the burglar to jump from the box and run around the corner of the house. The young woman was running through the house to the adjoins the Bacon residence in the rear.

The shots were heard by a number of persons, and the police were notified by them. Police Sergeant Wood went to the house, and he dressed the wound which had been fired, but remained there until the next day that he could leave the house. The young woman's nerve was highly praised by her friends that she was able to shoot the man with a revolver, and not shoots only in his desperate effort to frighten him away.

The night before a burglar was reported to be the same man, as an entrance into the home of U. Nefziger, but was frightened away.

NIPPER MAN A

The mysterious burglarizations here about two weeks ago have puzzled the detectives greatly, as much extra work, is said, is the result of the tricks. Hardly a day passes that some householder reports to the police that his house has been burglarized, and the regularity of these cases leads to the certain that they are the work of one man who so successfully covered his tracks. The number of houses last visited by the burglar by means of a ladder, and the skeleton keys. Then he has been doing jobs, but nearly all the robberies have been committed recently have been committed about the same time, and almost invariably during the absence of the family. The only point of similarity between the various small robberies is that in almost every instance the thief has entered through a rear door, and in all cases were positive they had locked the doors.

The thief takes only such articles of jewelry as can be carried away without exciting suspicion. In most cases he has found articles of value, but because of such articles being hard to handle or sell, he has left them and taken only small articles.

Yesterday this thief visited the residence of Mrs. S. Valencia, who lives on Valencia street, entered by the front door, stole a gold ring, a gold scarf pin and $6 in silver. From the room which he entered the thief unlocked before Mrs. Valencia returned home. No one saw the thief.

FLOURING TRUST

NEW YORK, June [illegible] of Commerce says that [illegible] closure of the mills of the [illegible] Flouring Mill Company [illegible] entered it, all States and [illegible] the exception of the [illegible] of New York, where it [illegible] entered July 1. It was necessary to advertise the [illegible] erties, so that it will [illegible] weeks before the [illegible] be turned over to the [illegible] Company, the successor [illegible] the case of the [illegible] Milling Company, which [illegible] hands of a receiver, [illegible] not be necessary, because [illegible] is in insolvent [illegible] expected that the receiver [illegible] charged at an early date.

Dr. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK [illegible]
WINDOW AWNINGS AT [illegible]
A. W. SWANFELDT, [illegible]
American Dye [illegible]
Oldest established and [illegible] 210½ S. Spring. Tel. M 668
TENTS AND AWNINGS
PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES
J. H. MASTERS, 136 [illegible]
COME JUST TO [illegible] Great American [illegible]

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, June 29, 1901.

FINANCIAL.

THE BANK OF MONTREAL. Banking in Canada is different from that in the United States. The great central bank dominates nearly all the banks in the Dominion. They are, in fact, agencies of the head bank. It is therefore not surprising to learn that the great Bank of Montreal has a capital of $12,000,000; deposits not bearing interest, of $14,184,774.47, and bearing interest, $54,501,853.13. It has call and short loans outside of the Dominion amounting to $33,536,623.

COMMERCIAL.

VERMONT MAPLE SUGAR. A Washington correspondent of the New England Grocer says of a report made by the government on Vermont maple sugar: "The Vermont Experiment Station calls attention to the well-known fact that the sugar in the maple sap is chemically identical with that from the sugar cane, and may be obtained equally fine and white, if suitable methods of boiling are followed. However, it is not desirable to make refined sugar from the maple sap, as maple sugar and maple syrup are prized for their peculiar and delicate flavor. This, as well as the brownish color, is owing to the substances besides sugar contained in the sap, and to the caramelization of some of the sugar when the sap is boiled down. Maple-sugar making is an industry confined almost exclusively to the northern or mountainous regions. Late winter or early spring the trees are tapped. The sap is purest—that is, contains the smallest amount of material other than sugar, when it first begins to run. As the season advances the sugar changes in accordance with laws regulating the growth of the plant. These changes begin early in the spring, and go on rapidly. According to the Vermont station, by the time the buds have noticeably swelled, one-fourth or more of the sugar has been converted into materials resembling glucose. All maple syrups examined were found to contain some material beside cane sugar. The amount of the best syrups was about 1 per cent, the proportion increasing as the season advanced, until the syrup made the latter part of the season contained a large amount. Some glucose is also formed by the inversion of cane sugar during the process of sugar making.

From an average of a number of American analyses it appears commercial maple sugar contains 82 per cent. of sugar, the remainder being made up of water, coloring matter, salts, etc. At the Vermont station some of the samples analyzed contained over 95 per cent. of pure sugar. According to a large number of American analyses, maple syrup contains, in addition to water, 34 per cent. of sugar. The thin syrups often found in the market undoubtedly contain more.

Maple sugar and syrup serve the same purpose in the dietary as other carbohydrogenous nutrients—that is, they furnish in the body with energy, and, like other carbohydrates, may doubtless be converted into some reserve material and stored in the body. In earlier times maple sugar and syrup were used in all parts of the country as staple articles of food, in place of the expensive products derived from sugar cane. At the present time they are relatively higher in price than sugar cane products, and are used in the home, and he dressed the wound which had been fired, but remained there until the next day that he could leave the house. The young woman's nerve was highly praised by her friends that she was able to shoot the man with a revolver, and not shoots only in his desperate effort to frighten him away.

The night before a burglar was reported to be the same man, as an entrance into the home of U. Nefziger, but was frightened away.

NIPPER MAN A

The mysterious burglarizations here about two weeks ago have puzzled the detectives greatly, as much extra work, is said, is the result of the tricks. Hardly a day passes that some householder reports to the police that his house has been burglarized, and the regularity of these cases leads to the certain that they are the work of one man who so successfully covered his tracks. The number of houses last visited by the burglar by means of a ladder, and the skeleton keys. Then he has been doing jobs, but nearly all the robberies have been committed recently have been committed about the same time, and almost invariably during the absence of the family. The only point of similarity between the various small robberies is that in almost every instance the thief has entered through a rear door, and in all cases were positive they had locked the doors.

The thief takes only such articles of jewelry as can be carried away without exciting suspicion. In most cases he has found articles of value, but because of such articles being hard to handle or sell, he has left them and taken only small articles.

Yesterday this thief visited the residence of Mrs. S. Valencia, who lives on Valencia street, entered by the front door, stole a gold ring, a gold scarf pin and $6 in silver. From the room which he entered the thief unlocked before Mrs. Valencia returned home. No one saw the thief.

FLOURING TRUST

NEW YORK, June [illegible] of Commerce says that [illegible] closure of the mills of the [illegible] Flouring Mill Company [illegible] entered it, all States and [illegible] the exception of the [illegible] of New York, where it [illegible] entered July 1. It was necessary to advertise the [illegible] erties, so that it will [illegible] weeks before the [illegible] be turned over to the [illegible] Company, the successor [illegible] the case of the [illegible] Milling Company, which [illegible] hands of a receiver, [illegible] not be necessary, because [illegible] is in insolvent [illegible] expected that the receiver [illegible] charged at an early date.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

GOVERNMENT'S TASK. When the government talked of reciprocity with [illegible], California arose in arms because of the danger to her fruit crops. When the government undertook to force the existing laws as to importations from Russia, the iron workers of the country made a great noise about the threatened industries. The following figures, showing the trade of Russia with the United States in 1900, have been received from Consul-General Holloway, of St. Petersburg, April 20, 1901:

EXPORTS.

	Lbs.	Value.
[illegible]	25,560,000	$ [illegible]
[illegible]	1,420,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	1,420,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	1,850,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	1,850,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	1,420,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1,849,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	340,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	340,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
wares	[illegible]	[illegible]
	[illegible]	[illegible]
	388,940,000	$ 1,709,189

IMPORTS.

	Lbs.	Value.
[illegible]	28,280,000	$ [illegible]
[illegible]	85,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	40,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	2,560,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	1,520,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	1,520,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	3,220,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	720,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	18,000,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	17,500,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	640,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	18,760,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	23,000,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	32,000,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	2,720,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	240,000	[illegible]
steel wares	240,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	640,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	1,280,000	[illegible]
Instruments	240,000	[illegible]
and Apparatus of	[illegible]	[illegible]
Iron and steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
machines	2,560,000	[illegible]
	640,000	[illegible]
	305,440,000	[illegible]
	14,000,000	[illegible]
	120,000	[illegible]
	440,000	[illegible]
wares	[illegible]	[illegible]
	368,840,000	$21,661,815

Total exports of Russia in 1900, Mr. Holloway, were valued at $390,, and the imports at $294,-

cotton out of the list, and the a small matter for a great na- become hysterical about.

US FRUIT SHIPMENTS. There shipped from Southern California Thursday 17 carloads of oranges 14 of lemons. The total for the season, November 1, to date, are 21,625 carloads, of 300 carloads were lemons.

L PRODUCE MARKETS.

ANGELES MARKETS.

markets through all the lists are to such a degree that hardly a changes. The general tone is to very firm. Receipts and so nicely balance, as a rule, thing is carried over. This is fresh vegetables and fresh

is easy in a large way, but steady in small lots here in More honey could be sold stiffly than the buyers are to pay for large lots. y is very slow, with more than sufficient to meet the de-

fish are pretty plentiful for nds, but scarce for small ones. honey buyers, not given to prices, say the crop in South- fornia will not be 150 cars.

d Fruits, Nuts and Raisins.

FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, choice [illegible]; apricots, [illegible]; peaches, fancy, [illegible]; choice, [illegible]; prunes, Italian evaporated, [illegible]; German, [illegible]; French, [illegible]; California, [illegible]; pears, [illegible]; plums, [illegible]; figs, [illegible]; dates, [illegible]; prunes, choice, 5@6c; fancy, 7@8c; extra fancy, 9@10c; California, [illeg

GUN TRAINED ON BURGLA

Miss Bacon Takes T Shots at One.

Boyle Heights Infes With Thieves.

Smooth Nipper Man Gets His Work Around Tow Latest Haul.

Miss Mattie I. Bacon, who lives with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Bacon, at No. 2610 East First street, fired two shots at a burglar who was trying to force an entrance into the house about midnight Thursday, although her marksmanship was not good, she proved herself to be possessed of more nerve than the average young woman. She did not stop to run until she had tried to frighten the thief away, and it was only when he paid no attention to her warning shots that she began shooting. Then he ran away in a hurry, so quickly, in fact, that Miss Bacon did not get a good description of him.

During the past month burglars have been busy in the Boyle Heights section, houses on Boyle Heights have been frequently robbed, and although the thieves have made no very rich hauls, the numerous robberies have caused many a householder to make preparations to give the burglars a warm reception in the event they were caught at their work. Miss Bacon is one resident there goes to sleep every night with a six-shooter under her pillow or a loaded shotgun within reach. One of Miss Bacon's reasons is a fine revolver of small caliber which she knows how to use.

Thursday night she said she thought she were awakened by a noise at the window. They could tell by the sounds that someone was trying to force open the side window of their home. Miss Bacon slipped noiselessly out of bed, securing her revolver, and went to the window from which she could hear the noise. At which place she could hear the noise was heard. The window was open, and when she cautiously peered out she saw a man standing on the ground at work with a short, heavy stick, which he used as a lever. The young woman called out to the man, and warned him to leave. Strangely enough, he did not run, but again attempted to force the window, as if determined to effect an entrance into the house. The neighbors could be aroused.

Miss Bacon raised her revolver and fired two quick shots. The burglar did not stop to take him but took to his heels. The shots at the burglar. How close the bullets went to the mark is not known, but the effect of making him run was apparent from the box and run toward the rear of the house. The last seen of him he was running through a vacant lot adjoins the Bacon residence in the rear.

The shots were heard by several persons, and the police tried to find the burglar. Police Sergt. Williams, on his horse, and he dressed and armed, tried to find who had fired, but it was not until the next day that he learned that the young woman's action. Evidently adulterated, and doubtless told friends that she could handle a gun as well as the man with ease, but she did not tell of the products of the maple tree. shots only in his direction to frighten him away.

The night before a burglar is said to be the same man, tried to effect an entrance into the residence of U. Neftzger, but was frightened away.

NIPPER MAN AT WORK.

The mysterious burglar who has been operating in various here about two weeks has puzzled the detectives and police with much extra work, is said to be up to his old tricks. Hardly a day passes but some new body reports to the officers that his house has been burglarized. The popularity of these cases make it almost certain that they are the work of one man who so successfully raided a number of houses last spring. He gained entrance by means of a key made from a skeleton keys. That he did not do all the jobs, but nearly all the jobs reported recently have been done in the same time, and almost invariably during the absence of the family. Another case of similarity between the recent and small robberies is that in almost every instance the thief gained entrance through a rear door, which he found were positive they had left open.

The thief takes only such articles of jewelry as can be sold without creating suspicion. In more than one instance he has found articles of value, but because of such a character that they were hard to handle or sell, he has left them and taken only smaller articles.

Yesterday this thief visited the residence of Mrs. S. Valencia street, entered by the back door, stole a gold ring, a gold stick pin and $6 in silver. The door which he entered the place had been locked before Mrs. Valencia left for home. No one saw the thief.

FLOURING TRUST'S MILLS

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Department of Commerce says that the proposed closure of the mills of the United States Flouring Mill Company have not been entered it, all States and districts with the exception of the southern portion of New York, where a decree was entered July 1. It will then be necessary to advertise the sale of the properties, so that it will probably be weeks before the various properties will be turned over to the Standard Milling Company, the successor corporation. In the case of the Hecker-Jones-Jewell Milling Company, which is in the hands of a receiver, the formal sale will not be necessary, because that company is in insolvent condition, and it is expected that the receiver will be discharged at an early date.

Dr. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK WO

WINDOW AWNINGS AT LOW P. A. W. SWANFELDT, Maker, 337 to

American Dye W Oldest established and reliable 230½ S. Spring. Tel M 638.

TENTS AND AWN PRICES TO SUIT ALL J.H. MASTERS, 136 South

COME JUST TO L Great American Importe

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, June 29, 1901.

FINANCIAL.

THE BANK OF MONTREAL. Bank- ing in Canada is different from that of the United States. The great central bank dominates nearly all the banks in the Dominion. They are, in fact, agencies of the head bank. It is therefore not surprising to learn that the great Bank of Montreal has a capital of $12,000,000; deposits not bearing interest of $18,134,774.47, and bearing interest, $54,501,852.12. It has call and short loans outside of the Dominion amounting to $23,536,628.

COMMERCIAL.

VERMONT MAPLE SUGAR. A Washington correspondent of the New England Grocer says of a report made by the government on Vermont maple sugar: "The Vermont Experiment Station calls attention to the well-known fact that the sugar in the maple sap is chemically identical with that from the sugar cane, and may be obtained equally as fine and white, if suitable methods of refining are followed. However, it is not desirable to make refined sugar from the maple sap, as maple sugar and syrup are prized for their peculiar and delicate flavor. This, as well as the brownish color, is owing to the substances besides sugar contained in the sap, and to the caramelization of some of the sugar when the sap is boiled down. Maple-sugar making is an industry confined almost exclusively to the northern or mountainous regions. late winter or early spring the trees are tapped. The sap is purest—that is, contains the smallest amount of material other than sugar, when it first begins to run. As the season advances the sugar changes in accordance with the law regulating the growth of the plant. These changes begin early in the spring, and go on rapidly. According to the Vermont Station, by the time the buds have noticeably swelled, one-fourth or more of the sugar has been converted into materials resembling glucose. All maple syrups examined were found to contain some material beside cane sugar. The amount of the best syrups was about 1 per cent, the proportion increasing as the season advanced, until the syrup made the latter part of the season contained a large amount. Some glucose is formed by the inversion of cane sugar during the process of sugar making.

From an average of a number of analyses it appears commercial maple sugar contains 83 per cent of cane sugar, the remainder being made up of water, coloring matter, mineral salts, etc. At the Vermont station some of the samples analyzed contained over 9 per cent of water. According to a large number of American analyses, maple syrup contains, in addition to water, 71 per cent. of sugar. The thin syrups often found in the market undoubtedly contain more water.

Maple sugar and syrup serve the same purpose in the dietary as other carbonaceous nutrients—that is, they furnish the body with energy, and, like other carbohydrates, may doubtless be converted into some reserve material and stored in the body. In earlier times maple sugar and syrup were used in parts of the country as staple articles of diet in place of the expensive products now made from sugar cane. At the present time they are relatively higher in price than sugar cane products, and are used for their peculiar flavor, and as delicacies rather than staple articles of diet. These materials are very frequently adulterated, and doubtless much that is sold under the name of maple syrup or sugar does not contain any of the products of the maple tree. The fraud, adulteration and misbranding complained of may be prevented by suitable legislation."

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

GOVERNMENT'S TASK. When the government talked of reciprocity with Cuba, California arose in arms because of the danger to her fruit crops. But when the government undertook to enforce the existing laws as to importations from Russia, the iron workers of the country made a great noise about their threatened industries.

The following figures, showing the trade of Russia with the United States in 1900, have been received from Consul-General Holloway, of St. Petersburg, April 20, 1901:

EXPORTS.

	Lbs.	Value.
	21,360,000	$ 278,615
	1,450,000	100,475
	4,390,000	66,455
	1,830,000	241,735
	1,450,000	204,235
	30,000	30,000
	2,540,000	297,180
	240,000	21,630
	164,540,000	4,934,250
		71,145
	195,940,000	$ 1,750,250

IMPORTS.

	Lbs.	Value.
	50,180,000	$ 849,710
	50,000	2,500
	40,000	23,175
	2,360,000	157,075
	530,000	26,165
	1,530,000	72,100
	16,000	119,625
	3,220,000	107,120
	720,000	21,620
	19,000,000	25,020
	17,000,000	272,550
	840,000	49,440
	16,740,000	368,475
	23,000,000	265,740
	2,220,000	162,460
	280,000	19,570
	640,000	42,230
	160,000	3,090
	200,000	35,450
	208,316,000	$21,661,515

The total exports of Russia in 1900, reported by Holloway, were valued at $294,- and the imports at $294,-

Deduction out of the list, and the difference a small matter for a great nation, become hysterical about.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS. There

were shipped from Southern California on Saturday 17 carloads of oranges and 14 of lemons. The total shipments for the season, November 1, 1900, to date, are 21,835 carloads, of which 14,000 are carloads were lemons.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

LOS ANGELES MARKETS.

Quotations through all the lists are changed to such a degree that hardly a change. The general tone is considered to very firm. Receipts and sales are of so nicely balance, as a rule, nothing is carried over. This is true of fresh vegetables and fresh fruits.

Eggs is easy in a large way, but steady in small lots here in town. More honey could be sold if beemen did not stiffly than the buyers are willing to pay for large lots.

Poultry is very slow, with more on hand than sufficient to meet the demand.

Fish are pretty plentiful for the season, but scarce for small ones. Prices rather heavy, not given to change, nor the crop in South- ern waters will not be 100 cars.

Dried Fruits, Nuts and Raisins.

Prunes, Apricots, evaporated, choice to fancy, 6@7½; peaches, fancy, 5@5½; choice, 4½@5; sun-dried, 3@3½; evaporated, 5; prunes, 1 grade, 3½@4; choice, 2½@3; fancy, 4@4½; California black, 2½@3; Smyrna, 7@8½; Adriatic, 7@8½; Salonas, 6@7½; Turkish prunes, 6@7½; Nectarines, choice, 4½@5; fancy, 5½@6; peaches, peeled, choice, 10@11; fancy, 12@13; California, unpeeled, choice, 6@7; fancy, 8@9; Moorpark apricots, 12@13; Royal, 10@11; Tilton, 9@10; Blenheim, 8@9; Hungarian prunes, 4½@5; Italian, 3½@4; figs, black, pressed, 2½@3; California, white, 3@4; Smyrna, 12½@15; Adriatic, 12½@15; Turkish, 12½@15; Imperial, 12½@15; Calimyrna, 20@25; Persian dates, 5½@6; Deglet Noor, 8@9; Sayer, 6@7; Hallowi, 5@6; Sairy, 4@5; Fard, 6@7; Tunis, 6@7; Bordeaux, 6@7; Algerian, 6@7; Tripoli, 6@7; Egyptian, 6@7; Persian, 6@7; Arabian, 6@7; Mexican, 6@7; Honolulu, 6@7; Australian, 6@7; Japanese, 6@7; Chinese, 6@7; Indian, 6@7; Cuban, 6@7; Porto Rican, 6@7; Hawaiian, 6@7; Philippine, 6@7; Canary Islands, 6@7; Mediterranean

[THE PEOPLE'S COLLEGE.]

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AMERICAN LITERATURE AND AMERICAN LIFE.

II.—MODERN WRITERS AND FAME.

[By Arlo Bates, professor of English literature, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.]

THE goddess of fame is perhaps today the most discredited of all the deities that of old were invoked by men who would succeed in art. The muses have, it is true, a less number of ardent votaries than of yore, nor are they today addressed with formal compliments at the beginning of ecstasies in verse; but they have still a band of earnest if not always intelligent devotees, who in the odd corners of the country newspapers send up thin streams of votive smoke in the shape of maundering rhymes which are printed because they cost nothing. The fumes are often a little like those of an expiring candle, it is true, but to nostrils accustomed to feed greedily on incense even this poor tribute is probably better than none. Fame has not even this poor consolation, but sees her occupation gone, her altars neglected. Nobody cares any more about her handing down his name to posterity, and if there be an almhouse for pauperized divinities thither she has in all probability long ago retired, after having pawned her trumpet for its value as metal.

The plain matter of fact is that today men do not write for fame. The nineteenth century saw the alternation of the whole attitude of the artistic world toward permanent reputation; and although the twentieth has begun by building a Hall of Fame, the structure is rather a mausoleum of departed worth than a temple to a goddess still powerful. Some few out-of-date mortals yet hold to the old ways; but the world regards them little, and they go their way obscurely into oblivion which may or may not be dissipated by the appreciative discoveries of future times. The spirit of a hundred years ago is typified by poor Keats, writing with eagerness so desperate of his hope to be, as he said, "in the mouth of fame." "I think," he said, "I shall be among the English poets after my death;" but the boon seemed to him so great that he shrank almost from the presumption even of mere hope. Today men concern themselves very little about what coming generations may say in regard to them. Keats and his kind wrote for posterity; Charles Lamb declared in a whimsical pet: "Damn the age! I will write for antiquity." The author of the present time knows a trick which to him is better than either of these, and writes for his contemporaries.

"Oh, what nonsense all this talk about producing permanent literature is." I heard a clever young novelist say at a dinner last winter. "I'm not writing to provide a text-book for my grandchildren."

WORKING FOR INSTANT EFFECT.

Most of the present generation of writers, it seems to me, would, if they were entirely frank, declare, and many of them do unhesitatingly assert, that what they care about is the moment. They work for instant effect, and what comes after is a consideration entirely secondary. In reality and avowedly they are concerned rather with the present than with the future, rather with immediate effectiveness than enduring literary value.

The temper of any time affects the artist, whose sensitive nature makes him especially responsive to his surroundings, even more and more vitally than it does people in general. Political, religious and social conditions are all reflected in the work of the novelist; but still more truly are they embodied in what the novelist himself as an artist. Complicated studies of motives and character reacting with the tendencies of the age are beyond my skill, even if they were either to my taste or appropriate here. In all humility I recognize the propriety of leaving them to the occult pen of Henry James, whose late novels seem to me hardly less difficult than Swedenborg or Paracelsus. All that I can do is to touch briefly upon some of the chief causes which have brought about the present state of things and to try to find some explanation for modern indifference or modern sacrifice to posthumous reputation.

Indifference to fame belongs chiefly to the men who ignobly, and with varying degrees of honesty, work simply for money; who frankly bow down to Mammon and deliberately measure success by the size of their bank accounts. The sacrifice of fame is made by men who care most of all for reform, for the triumph of some theory, or for the acceptance of views of life or society. The former class produce sensational books, the latter the novel with a tendency.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE.

The utilitarian spirit of the age is the most obvious of the causes which have brought about a decline in the old spirit of desire for fame. A generation accustomed to estimate everything by its immediate and tangible use naturally came at length to ask itself what is the real value of a reputation in the future. When a practical, hard-headed utilitarian comes to quest on the worth to him of the breath of men not to be born until after he is dead, he is not likely to set the figure high.

"Ho, him who died a year agone—
Will honor clothe his bones?"

He considers that the airy thing, a name, to be realized somewhere in coming centuries is of very little efficiency now in satisfying butcher, baker and candlestick-maker, and he does not see why he should bother about it. He is much better pleased to take his wage at once, thank you, even if its present worth be considerably smaller than future possibilities. Instead of a laurel wreath on his tomb he chooses a draft on the bank, and cares less for the inscription on his monument than for the figures of his stock account. It pays him better to have his praises sounded at the railway book stalls by the steam calliope or the press than down the ages by the trumpet of fame.

"I'd much rather be able to buy my wife a new gown," a painter once put it in my hearing, "than to have my grandson curse over the prices that other men get for the pictures that I sold for the cost of the canvas."

The same sentiment was phrased the other day by a novelist, who asked:

"Why should I want to write books that won't pay until long after the copyright had run out?"

The demand of most writers of the present time, in a word, and especially of writers of fiction and light literature, is that the price of their work shall be paid in their lifetime. Such is human self-complacency that they probably have in their secret hearts a more or less well-defined belief that they will not be forgotten; that books which were advertised as selling by the hundred thousand and really did sell half as many must come to be regarded as classics. They do not realize the poignant truth which lies at the heart of Lowell's saying in regard to books which in their brief time have been noisily popular:

"A feeling of comical sadness is likely to come over the mind of any middle-aged man who sets himself to recollecting the names of different authors that have been famous and the number of contemporary immortalities whose end he has seen since coming to manhood."

Even if they realized all the improbability of their achieving permanent success by work which is intended for instant effect, it would make no especial difference. The present is their time, and the future they leave to coming generations. They work for immediate and tangible returns.

DECLINE OF RELIGIOUS FAITH.

The decline of religious faith seems to me to be another powerful influence to encourage the present indifference to future fame. This is closely connected with the material view of life, but it goes deeper. The loss of confidence in any conscious personal life after death, or at least the growth of doubt in regard to the nature of a future existence, has had the natural result of nourishing a feeling that it is wise to work for present rewards. Men have come deliberately to ask themselves if it will give them any satisfaction to have the nations shouting acclamations over their graves; and they seldom have been able to give an affirmative answer with sufficient confidence to feel like working on such a supposition. The materialist declares cynically that he should be no happier if all the men, women and children in Europe got up an hour earlier in the morning to sound his praises, and that he will therefore take his wages in coin of the realm. The agnostic takes the ground that it is so extremely doubtful whether he shall exist to enjoy posthumous honors that he prefers to have his rewards at once.

It is not probable that the artists of former days deliberately reasoned that they should in another world assume a position proportionate to their posthumous fame in this, or that they expected to feed a shadowy vanity by drinking in with hungry ears the praise offered to their memory; but it is evident enough that some sort of an idea not unlike this was in their minds. The poets show it when they picture the ghosts of heroes preserving the consideration which they had on earth and eager to be assured that their fame had not died out among living men. If the old writers went no farther they certainly seem to have expected to be conscious after death of the regard in which their names were held in the loved sunlight left behind. Many of them had rather a vague sense of the promised joys of paradise, but they were able to appreciate the very human delight of sitting in some spiritual realm and contemplating with satisfaction the continued admiration of mankind.

When doubt of a future existence once entered largely into the views of humanity, as, for good or bad, it has during the last three-quarters of a century, this post-mortem enjoyment of a reputation became too shadowy a thing to produce much practical effect. Even those whose belief seems unshaken share this feeling. Especially has this been true since literature itself, the thing which upon writers in general necessarily exerts a particularly strong influence, has so boldly expressed agnosticism or pronounced unbelief. The inevitable result has been a more and more deliberate clinging to the comfortable things of the material earth.

PERMANENT FAME NOT SOUGHT.

It is interesting to see how the doubt of the real worth of fame has shown itself in literature from time immemorial. The reflection that the praise of men is at best but an unsubstantial good and thinner than the shadow of a shade when directed to the work of a ghost has been phrased by a hundred poets from Homer down. On the whole, however, the general belief that death does not end man's existence or man's concern with this earth has overcome the doubt. While the poet railed at the worthlessness of fame he still believed in it, still longed for it, still strove for it. Byron demands:

"What is the end of fame? 'Tis but to fill
A certain portion of uncertain paper."

Yet Byron was as eager to be remembered as any writer of his time. The desire for fame is so natural and so human that it cannot die out entirely until men are more changed in their mental characteristics than they have yet been in recorded time. Fame has too much the aspect of being itself a continuation of existence for men to become completely indifferent to it, and it appeals too directly to human vanity to vanish utterly. On the whole, however, the great mass of writers seem to have ceased to find in the desire for permanent remembrance their greatest incentive, or to labor with this in view as even a consideration of any serious practical weight.

The effect upon literature of this change from old standards, this decay of the former desire for permanent reputation, is what might be expected. It is in the same general line with that which ends to the multitudinous advertising of the day, and indeed the two are both manifestations of the same utilitarian, restless seeking for instant effect. Literature has expressed the spirit of the age in becoming sensational, feverish, journalistic. Local color, the dialect story, eccentricities of subject and of manner, the choice of themes which attack the nerves instead of appealing to the imagination, have characterized the literary work of the last twenty-five years. Whatever specious pleas have been put forward to justify these innovations, pleas which in a general way may be reduced to the contention that the old art language and the old art forms are alike outworn, the fact is that behind them all has been the more or less conscious effort to produce instant effect.

SEIZING PASSING OPPORTUNITIES.

This wish to be instantly effective has sometimes taken the prosaic form of a desire to earn definite wage by supplying the call for novelties which has gone up from so many periodicals. Sometimes it has been the endeavor to impress upon the public some theory or to forward some cause. Perhaps the novel with a purpose, so-called, has oftener had as that purpose the filling of the purse of the writer than the enforcing of the social or political thesis which it nominally supports; but it is held to be cynical to say so. To the impression of the moment has been sacrificed the literary tradition and the consideration of permanent work. It is not fame tomorrow, but success today which the modern author most desires, not a place for his work among the classics of a future generation, but among the popular favorites of his own lifetime.

The literary tradition, I say, has been sacrificed. I frankly confess myself among the old fogies by declaring that this seems to me a profound misfortune. A literature which does not move forward, which does not develop new thought, fresh means of expression, is dead, it is true; but a literature which has lost its artistic ideals, which lives for the moment and in the moment, may be alive, indeed, but is so disgraced that it were better dead. Mankind had better follow blindly the ideals which were noble than in a madness of desire for novelty and a mad rush after false gods, set up the golden calf and send its sons and daughters through the fires of Moloch.

The literary tradition meant, in the first place, a belief in the nobility and the continuity of literary art. It assumed that to do work really noble was a greater reward than any material good. It nourished a sense of artistic and of ethical responsibility concerning what is put forward to influence the public. The spirit of the literary tradition would have denied utterly the modern assumption that if an effect is sought, any means which will produce that effect are legitimate, no matter what may be the after consequences to literature in general. The old writers who preserved the tradition, however short they may have come of their practice, held that art was of more consequence than the views of the individual or than the success of a given writer. The spirit of the modern time was never better phrased than by the consummately human that it cannot die out entirely until men are more changed in their mental characteristics than they have yet been in recorded time. Fame has too much the aspect of being itself a continuation of existence for men to become completely indifferent to it, and it appeals too directly to human vanity to vanish utterly. On the whole, however, the great mass of writers seem to have ceased to find in the desire for permanent remembrance their greatest incentive, or to labor with this in view as even a consideration of any serious practical weight.

The effect upon literature of this change from old standards, this decay of the former desire for permanent reputation, is what might be expected. It is in the same general line with that which ends to the multitudinous advertising of the day, and indeed the two are both manifestations of the same utilitarian, restless seeking for instant effect. Literature has expressed the spirit of the age in becoming sensational, feverish, journalistic. Local color, the dialect story, eccentricities of subject and of manner, the choice of themes which attack the nerves instead of appealing to the imagination, have characterized the literary work of the last twenty-five years. Whatever specious pleas have been put forward to justify these innovations, pleas which in a general way may be reduced to the contention that the old art language and the old art forms are alike outworn, the fact is that behind them all has been the more or less conscious effort to produce instant effect.

SIE

Los Angeles County—Its Cities, Towns, Villages, Resorts and Suburban Places.

A IM HIGH ENOUGH, BUT REME

IF YOU MISS THE BIGGEST, YOU NOT FARE SO BADLY.

The "Consolation Prizes" are Th ceives Very Well Worth Working Study Over These and the Other scribed From Time to Time.

The prizes to be distributed by Times in July among the people have lately been canvassing for subscriptions consist of last money, oil stock, pleasure trips, lege scholarships and a num things sometimes alluded to as chandise" prizes. Among the la which there is a great and mar tractive variety, particular att is called to the following—not b they represent so much mon many of the other prizes, but they are so really desirable and

The Silverwood Prize.

Consists of a suit worth $ made to order at P. B. The winner will pick out the and if the suit comes to le he may take other furnishing make up the amount. This i In Class One.

The Mullen & Bluett Co.

Furnish one of the practical It is a suit of clothing and coat to the value of $50. should get this prize who s the value of good clothing. & Bluett Company furnish

Vintag

The Sutter fornia Wi No. 229 Wes street make cialty of native wine hence can be best to b Four kin of wine (the to be d on call) offered as The Times button. prizes are as follow one, $15; cl $13; class class four.

The Score

As it Stood at Beginning of Month — Subscriptions Received Since that Date.

Mrs. Della C. Crabill, Los Angeles.....
Mrs. Mae H. Keppel, Los Angeles.....
Marguerite Cardell, Los Angeles.....
Lenna Moss Terrell, Los Angeles.....
Miss E. Sebley, Los Angeles.....
Ella May Gird, Redlands.....
Mrs. J. W. Bridge, Los Angeles.....
Miss Helen J. Hough, Los Angeles.....
C. W. Robinson, Los Angeles.....
Mrs. E. Cryer, Oxnard.....
Grace Schmidt, Los Angeles.....
Mrs. E. Cryer, Santa Ana.....
Miss Belle Morrison, Florence, Cal.....
Clare Cardell, Santa Ana.....
Mrs. P. E. March, Pasadena.....
Miss Belle Morrison, Santa Monica.....
Mrs. M. E. Senard, Los Angeles.....
C. Le Roy Robbins, Los Angeles.....
Miss Edna Snow, Soldiers' Home.....
Mrs. W. A. Spence, Los Angeles.....
Charles P. Mallory, Orange, Cal.....
Hazel Franklin, Los Angeles.....
Mrs. G. W. Lee, Covina.....
Miss A. R. San Bernardino.....
Mrs. R. Collingwood, Pasadena.....
Harold Williams, Pomona.....
Mrs. R. Collingwood, Long Beach.....
Mrs. N. S. Ailing, Pasadena.....
Sherman Bainbridge, Los Angeles.....
Mrs. R. Collingwood, Los Angeles.....
John Terrell, Los Angeles.....
C. W. Robinson, Corona.....
Carrie Hixon, Ontario.....
Mrs. N. S. Ailing, Lamanda Park.....
Mrs. W. W. Imbler, Pomona.....
C. Le Roy Robbins, Santa Monica.....
Andrew Kerr, Los Angeles.....
Mrs. R. Collingwood, Santa Monica.....
August Bartel, Los Angeles.....
Ruth Langdon, Sherman.....
Mrs. R. Collingwood, Avalon.....
Daisy M. Bates, Rialto.....
Mrs. H. O. Fowble, Los Angeles.....
Mrs. E. E. Thacker, Ocean Park.....
Mrs. H. Cardell, Santa Ana.....
Billy Wood, Azusa.....
Mrs. C. F. Miller, Los Angeles.....
Marguerite Cardell, Santa Ana.....
Nellie Osbun, Los Angeles.....
Clare Cardell, Los Angeles.....
Helen Nymas, Los Angeles.....

PASADENA SUCCESSFUL IN AGRICULTURE.

BIG YEARLY PROFITS REALIZED FROM SEWER FARM.

Retiring Superintendent Leaves it in Fine Shape for New Manager—Mrs. Hogan Falls to Return—Home Peace Disturber Arrested.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, No. 24 South Raymond avenue, June 28.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Charles Copeland, the newly-appointed superintendent of the city sewer farm, will assume his official duties July 1, and if he does not make a record for himself during the present season it will not be the fault of his predecessor, for the farm was never in better shape than now. By nine years of hard and faithful service George B. Reynolds has succeeded in bringing the farm to a condition where it is now a profit of $3000 a year to the city, with a steady increase annually. It was a matter of much regret to many who have watched its progress, that Mr. Reynolds did not see fit to remain in charge.

There will this year be about 200 tons of oat and barley hay on the farm, half of which will be used to feed the city's stock, and the balance will be placed on the market. The walnut crop, which for the past two or three years has yielded big profits to the city, will be unusually large, the nuts being of the very finest grade. Fifteen acres have been put into corn which is in fine condition, and the crop of alfalfa also promises well for the city's orders.

Mr. Reynold's sales of produce from the farm during the present season have already amounted to about $450, all of which has been collected and deposited with the City Treasurer. During his nine years of service Mr. Reynolds has collected for all the produce sold from the farm, and leaves in service with a record of having lost to the city only about $15 in bad debts.

HOME DISTURBANCE.

Patrick L. Roche, who lives at No. 46 South Fair Oaks avenue, was arrested this afternoon and taken into court, on the charge of disturbing the peace. Roche is a hoilermaker by trade and makes good wages when working, but too close communion with the flowing bowl has caused his downfall and on occasions when he indulged too deeply, he has an unpleasant habit of going home and creating a disturbance within the domestic domain. This afternoon he became more than usually quarrelsome and the police were called in. He was finally released by Justice Klamroth upon his promise to go to work and cease his domestic quarrels.

WOODMEN'S BALL.

The new Woodmen's Hall was this evening the Mecca for all devotees of the light fantastic, the occasion being the grand opening ball. Over one hundred couples formed for the grand march at 9 o'clock, and it is estimated that fully 150 couples were in attendance during the evening, it being probably the largest public ball ever given in Pasadena. Music was furnished by Trend's Orchestra of Los Angeles, the programme including seventeen dances and three extras. During the evening ice cream and cake was served to the dancers by the Women of Woodcraft. The following constituted the committee of the evening:

Floor Managers—Arch Pruitt, W. H. Haas, W. T. Hauser, Harry Blattenberg, E. W. Nay and Clinton Veale.
Arrangements—A. J. Stephens, E. O. Hall, Henry Ramel, E. E. Selph and J. Selick.

NO SOCIAL CLUB.

Several months ago some thirty or more prominent citizens of Pasadena met and organized a social organization, to be conducted after the plan of the California and Jonathan clubs of Los Angeles, even going so far as to arrange for quarters in the new building soon to be built on South Raymond avenue by Perry Gavin. Recently, however, the scheme has been found to be unfeasible, the conclusion being that the city is not large enough to support an organization of this kind. The plan has been abandoned, therefore, and the Club, of which so much had been expected, is a thing of the past.

DIDN'T COME BACK.

Mrs. Annie Hogan, the woman who was found on the street Tuesday in a drunken condition, has departed, and the police are wondering whether she will return to claim the money which was left as a guarantee of her appearance in court, in answer to the charge of disturbing the peace. The woman was released late Tuesday night, upon her promise to appear on the following morning, and immediately boarded a car for Los Angeles. A telephone message was received today from her husband in Azusa, asking if she were still in durance, and if so to hold her on his arrival. He was advised to withdraw his search in Los Angeles.

NO PREMATURE FIREWORKS.

The annual complaint is heard regarding the irrepressible small boy who starts in beginning his celebration of the Fourth of July considerably in advance of the scheduled time, much to the annoyance of those who desire a sane and quiet. There is a city ordinance prohibiting the explosion of fireworks prior to the day of the Fourth, the nuisance has become so general that the police find it necessary to announce that a rigid enforcement of the law will be made from now on until the great day. Boys who have no desire to see the inside of jail life will do well to discontinue the practice.

NOTHING IN THE BACK YARD.

One of Pasadena's pretty society girls, a resident of a quiet neighborhood, gathered on a veranda early last evening to condole with each other on the excessive heat of the day past and to cool off. With fans, iced claret and duck suits uniform, they were successful only indifferently, when one inconsiderately remarked how delightful it would be a dip in the sea. That suggested the idea of shower baths under a garden hose, and after a short discussion of ways and means a good-natured younger sister was bribed to search from an upstairs closet two bathing suits. As there were three girls this seemed inadequate, but the girl was obliged to content herself with her straw-colored pajamas.

The front yard was voted too conspicuous for the enterprise, so an adjournment was made to the rear of the house, where stretched a garden attractive with canvas, geraniums and other seriously lacking in shrubbery and grass—save trees.

The sea is the moon, however, was the only man in sight, and he winked lasciviously as the frolicsome maids began the silvery stream over each other, now delaying head and shoulders, now sending a cataract into the face of some unsuspecting back, the shrieks of the half-drowned girls, and squealing of the year-olds, and last going slowly, and each girl thoroughly drenched, when there was an ominous crunch on the gravel, and the whiff of a cigar came around the corner of the side porch.

Now, it happened that two Los Angeles men had come out to call; seeing the front deserted, and hearing sounds of merriment in the back yard, the callers had strolled around to join in the fun.

There was one wild shriek, then silence sudden and complete.

With admirable presence of mind two damp little girls in blue dropped to the earth in dusky ball shape, trusting to the shadows and a clump of ribbon grass to conceal them.

But it remained for the straw-colored pajamas to make the coup d'etat. A stout wire clothesline stretched at hand, and with admirable sang froid, the wearer of the conspicuous garment hung herself in a realistic attitude across the line, and supported only by her toes, looked like an innocent was... hung out to dry.

After consultation at the corner the visitors concluded the voices must have come from an upper room, and retraced their steps to the front, where the good-natured little sister entertained them in good form until the dripping maids were able to appear.

This story recalls one often told by County Clerk C. W. Bell, of an experience of his own in the early colony days of Pasadena, when the thermometer also scaled phenomenal heights, and porcelain bathtubs were unknown.

Mr. Bell, on a scorching night, decided to cool off at the hydrant, which was at some distance from his shack. Secure in the lateness of the hour, the heat of the evening, and the seclusion of his quarters, he left his garments en masse in his bungalow, and enjoyed his shower bath at the hydrant more than any man should, when separated a hundred feet from his clothes.

He was becoming delightfully cool and beginning to think himself a masculine naiad, when he was aroused by voices.

He started on a lope for his haven and clothes; but discovering he could not pass an open spot without detection, with great presence of mind he struck an attitude which never has been reproduced in marble, but might be with great effect.

Two sweet young things came chattering along the highway, then stopped and leaned over the hedge.

"Why, Mame," said one, "what an odd place for a statue—it must be some old relic."

"Some old Spanish monument, I suspect," mused the other, "but isn't it lifelike!"

Thereupon, according to the County Clerk of Los Angeles, came comments of a nature so critical and personal that to retain the chosen position was a difficult as embarrassing. However, the hedge separated Charlie from his admirers, and when they finally passed on, he lost no time in reaching shelter and his clothes.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

A camping party composed of Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Tebbetts, Herbert Tebbetts, Misses Edith and Clara Tebbetts, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bufkin, Mrs. William Waterhouse and Herbert Waterhouse of this city, and Misses Chase and Newby of Whittier, left in two wagons this morning for a six weeks' trip through the Yosemite.

Four of the local Sunday-schools held their annual picnics today, the Presbyterian, North Congregational and Lincoln-avenue Methodist going to Long Beach, and the Universalist to Santa Monica. The Long Beach contingent numbered about 400, and were transported in the handsome new coaches just received by the Salt Lake road.

There will be an eighteen-hole golf-ball handicap sweepstakes for men at the links of the Pasadena Country Club on Saturday afternoon, the entrance fee to be one golf ball. In case there are sufficient entries, the club will add a one-half to the pool. A similar contest of nine holes, for women, will also be played.

A man giving the name of Thomas Pierce, claiming to have just arrived from Bisbee, Ariz., was picked up by the police this afternoon, and held as a suspicious character. He is supposed to answer the description of a man wanted in another part of the State and will be held for further identification.

The United Workmen are preparing to move their quarters to G.A.R. Hall and will celebrate the occasion next Wednesday evening by a public installation of officers, at which Grand Master Workman W. E. D. Morrison of Los Angeles will be present and deliver an address.

A number of Pasadenans are arranging to attend the sacred concert to be given Saturday evening at Ebell Hall, Los Angeles, by the choir of the Church of the Angels of Garvanza. A special car will leave Colorado street at 6:50 o'clock for their accommodation.

The local Maccabees are arranging for an excursion to Santa Ana on the Fourth of July, on the occasion of the celebration in that city. It is expected that about 125 members of the order will attend, including the Uniform Rank of thirty men and a band of music.

Capt. Bradley, military instructor of the Whittier School, who, with Mrs. Bradley, has been spending a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rasey on North Euclid avenue, returned to Whittier today.

A. Macnider was arrested today for leaving his team unhitched on Colorado street. He pleaded guilty to the charge, and will be sentenced later.

Capt. P. A. Collins returned last evening from San Francisco, where he went for a few days after the Santa Cruz encampment.

A. C. Herrick left this evening for a week's business trip to San Francisco and surrounding towns.

Shirt waists for little prices at Bon Accord. Entire stock at a carry-me-off price.

McCament wants your ice cream, cake and candy order for the Fourth.

Reduced prices on printed dimity and madras cloth, at Bon Accord.

Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.

REDONDO.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

REDONDO, June 28.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Assistant District Attorney Willis's family of Los Angeles have returned to their cottage on Alameda street, where they expect to remain for the summer.

Frank Wilkinson, a mining man of Sandy, Nev., is visiting his family for a few weeks.

Miss Carrie Trowbridge, who has been visiting relatives in Riverside, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Forehand, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Bridges of Los Angeles, for the past week, has returned to her home.

Miss Sara Schumacher of Los Angeles is at the seaside, where she expects to spend the summer.

J. H. Ford and family of Los Angeles are domiciled at the York cottage for the season.

G. L. Smith and family are occupying a cottage at No. 65 Beach row, for the summer.

Fred Meyers of Los Angeles, a former resident of this city, is in Redondo spending his vacation.

John T. Joslyn of Williams, Ariz., arrived here this morning for a two months' stay.

R. G. Doane of Red Bluff is at the beach for six weeks.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK IN LONG BEACH.

EXHIBITION OF STUDENTS' WORK SHOWS UP WELL.

New Class Initiated into the Alumni. Farewell Dress Parade of the Pomona Cadets This Afternoon—Visit to the Breakwater.

LONG BEACH, June 28.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] A great deal of interest has been manifested in the High School commencement exercises this year, which began Thursday afternoon, when the faculty held open house at the High School. An exhibition of written work of the year was made, and as this was not selected, but was the general work of the year, it gave a very fair idea of the splendid accomplisments of the students during the year. During the afternoon the Guitar and Mandolin Club furnished selections, and light refreshments were served. Short exercises were held at the High School Thursday evening, at which the class of '01 was initiated into the alumni.

The graduating exercises occur at the Tabernacle Friday evening, and the alumni banquet will be held at the Julian Saturday evening.

CADETS' PARADE.

The High School Cadets of Pomona will give their farewell dress parade Saturday afternoon, and part of them will return home Sunday evening. Some are compelled to return on account of the work in the fruit, hence their original programme had to be changed. Some will remain until Wednesday evening, but will not be under military discipline. Sunday morning the cadets will attend service at the Presbyterian Church. In the evening they have accepted the invitation of Rev. Frank L. Norton to attend services at the Baptist Church. Mr. Norton's subject will be "The Armies of Heaven."

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

The members of the Long Beach G. A.R. Post have received an invitation to attend a basket picnic at Terminal Island on the Fourth of July, with the posts from Los Angeles.

The members of the Presbyterian Sunday-school and the Lincoln-avenue M. E. Sunday-school of Pasadena are having an annual picnic on the beach today.

The J. C. Elliot gave a complimentary trip to the breakwater Friday morning for the prominent citizens of Long Beach and members of the City Council.

The Socialists of Southern California will hold their annual picnic here on Sunday, when J. Stitt Wilson of Chicago will speak.

Prof. Frew of the High School faculty will build a modern dwelling soon on the corner of Locust avenue and Seventh street.

Prof. A. B. Gardner has been elected a member of the Santa Ana High School faculty.

T. S. Hubble and family of Albuquerque are in the city to spend the summer.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

TUNA FISHING BY MOONLIGHT.

AVALON, June 28.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The little surprise sprung on the tuna fishers by E. N. Dickerson when he went out by moonlight and brought in two tuna stirred the other fishers into emulating his example, and last night nearly all the launches in the bay were out. Two fish were reported as the result, though many others had strikes. George H. Van Vleck of New York, out with the Mascot, had his first try at a tuna with his patent hook, and it worked admirably. He was an hour and seven minutes in getting his fish up to gaff, and very unfortunately while gaffing in the darkness the rod was broken. The fish was saved, however, and weighed 119 pounds. The other catch was by F. V. Rider, out with Capt. Burnham in his private fishing launch. His fish ties F. S. Schenck for first place up to date, weighing 158 pounds. He was one hour and twenty-four minutes in landing it.

ISLAND BREVITIES.

Mr. Schenck, who has been in the tuna hospital since his fray with the first tuna, has grown festive, and while he is not in condition to tackle a tuna, he went out after jewfish yesterday and brought in two, 124 and 125 pounds, respectively.

The remaining members of the Santa Catalina Island Band arrived today. They will spend the intervening time between this and Monday in arranging their camps and in practice, and the first open-air concert of the season will be given Monday evening.

D. W. Kirkland of Los Angeles had a four hours' struggle with a tuna yesterday and came in dilapidated and without a fish. He was worn out and had to pass his rod to other hands, and soon afterward the line parted and the tuna departed.

Misses Grace and Daisy Hammond, nieces of R. A. and Mrs. Eddy, came over today and will spend the summer here.

Mrs. G. H. Penny and daughter, Miss Ellen, joined the other members of the family here yesterday.

Miss Jule Quayle, with her sister and Miss Ila Greene, her guest, from Stockton, are in camp on Marilla avenue for the summer.

John C. Muckerman of St. Louis, who, with his family, has spent a month here, has decided to remain another month before returning home.

Mrs. M. K. Flint is occupying the Emerson cottage for the summer.

Miss Maggie Tiernan of Pasadena, who is visiting her relatives here, was given a birthday surprise party last evening, a number of her friends gathering with refreshments.

Dean Clarke and Ada L. Pratt of Boston are guests at the Glenmore.

Mrs. Warner and daughter, Miss Edith, came over yesterday and are preparing "Camp Idlewild" for summer occupancy.

A number of the members of the "Nu Sigma Nu" fraternity of the Medical College of Southern California have been enjoying an outing in camp here for the past ten days, and will break camp and return home tomorrow. They are A. W. Moore, M. M. Armstrong, Dr. E. T. Dillon, Dr. L. J. Roth, Dr. A. F. Godin.

San Francisco had a large representation among the arrivals at Hotel Metropole yesterday, the greater part of whom will remain for a month or longer. They were Mrs. William Greenbaum, Miss Bissinger and maid, Miss Emma and Master George Bissinger, Paul E. Keller and wife, James E. Devan, John F. McAuliff, Dr. James H. Seymour and E. S. Smith.

There will be a Saturday night boat hereafter, beginning tomorrow. Some changes have been made in the daily schedule, also. The boat will hereafter leave Avalon daily at 3:30 p.m., except on Sundays, when it will remain until 6:30 p.m.

Best accommodations furnished in Swanfeldt's tents at Avalon, Isthmus and Tent City.

SANTA MONICA.

PATRIOTIC PREPARATIONS.

SANTA MONICA, June 28.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] The Knights of Pythias, the Foresters of America and the Knights of the Maccabees are to participate in the parade in connection with the Fourth of July exercises. The Santa Monica public schools are to contribute a float representing Columbia and the States and Territories. The Academy of the Holy Names and the Santa Monica Y.M.C.A. are also to be represented by floats, and there will be a number of them from the Santa Monica business houses, making at least twenty-three in all. John A. Martin Post, G.A.R., of the Soldiers' Home, will participate in the exercises, and the "Calathumpians," or burlesque riders, will form an entertaining feature.

The Fourth of July committee received this morning a letter from Assistant Division Superintendent Prior of the Southern Pacific saying that the matter of the request for free transportation of the American Club Band from Pasadena to Santa Monica on the Fourth of July had been referred to Assistant General Passenger Agent Luce.

OFF FOR HONOLULU.

There were 678 Porto Ricans in the expedition which sailed from Port Los Angeles for Honolulu on the Pacific Mail steamer Colon Thursday. The steamer got away at 2 p.m. The run to Honolulu will occupy ten days. Capt. McKinnon is under orders to proceed to San Francisco after the passengers shall have disembarked on the Hawaiian Islands.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

J. J. Akin of Los Angeles is staying at No. 23 South Beach.

W. H. Young and family of Duarte are staying at their cottage on Fourth street.

A recent issue of Leslie's Weekly contains an illustrated article describing the ceremonies in Santa Monica on Memorial Day, when the sailor dead were honored by strewing flowers on the sea.

Octavius Morgan and family of Los Angeles are quartered at No. 631 Ocean avenue for the summer.

E. P. Johnson of Los Angeles has a cottage on Ocean Park beach for the summer.

Mr. Duff and family of Los Angeles have taken summer quarters at Ocean Park beach and Rose avenue.

J. P. Kerr and family of Bakersfield are occupying a cottage on Second street.

Max Schutz and family of Silver City, N. M., are staying at the Clayton.

Mr. Kringbaum and family of Arizona are staying at the Daly cottage on Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Solomon of Los Angeles are staying at the Clayton.

A. Mooser and family have taken quarters at No. 119 Third street for the summer.

A seventy-room hotel is to be built by Abner L. Ross of Los Angeles on Pier avenue, Ocean Park, before August 1. The building is to cost $10,000.

Three ships, two from Antwerp and one from Bremen, are listed for Port Los Angeles.

Miss Lizzie Hamlin and Miss Edith Hamlin have gone to Pomona. Mrs. Hamlin and Miss Elizabeth Hamlin are with them, but will leave soon to visit friends in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Ed Preuss of Los Angeles is in Santa Monica for a few days and later will be here for the rest of the summer. Miss Pearl McKinney is with her.

C. F. Brandt and family of Los Angeles will be quartered at their cottage on Second street after next Monday.

The steamer Titania is expected to arrive at Port Los Angeles Sunday night with 7000 tons of coal from Oyster Bay, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ethelidge, who have been spending several months in Santa Monica, left today for their home in Denver, Colo.

Most of the Santa Monica city officers were guests Thursday evening at a banquet given to them by Gilman & Dorner, managers of the Pacific Gardens on Ocean avenue.

The Beach Attraction Company, which has the Santa Monica pleasure wharf, has let a contract whereby Dr. Gillespie and Robert Wagner are to use the pier for the experimental operation of a wave motor. The motor is designed to obtain power from a float rising and falling on the waves.

SAN PEDRO.

TEACHERS CHOSEN.

SAN PEDRO, June 28.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] The Board of School Trustees has unanimously chosen teachers for the coming year as follows: W. B. French, principal; Mrs. J. T. Anderson, assistant principal; Misses Nora Holleran, Katherine M. Reddy, Maude M. Davis, Mamie J. Redmond and Lizzie Ritchie; Mrs. E. B. Scott and Mrs. Mary Allen.

POMONA.

EVENTS OF THE FOURTH.

POMONA, June 28.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] From present indications this year's Fourth of July festivities will be much more elaborate than any ever attempted here. The programme will commence on the afternoon of the third of July with sports at the depot grounds, and in the evening there will be a band concert. The firing of twenty-one sunrise guns will formally announce the Fourth, and at 8 o'clock the band will give a concert. The grand parade of floats and other interesting features will form at 9:30 and move promptly at 10 o'clock. A special attraction will be a living flag composed of 200 young girls. The procession will include the Pomona Band, Co. D, N.G.C.; Uniform Rank, K. of P.; High School cadets, G.A.R., W.R.C., Fruit and Flower Mission, the fire department, floats representing historical scenes and American industries, carriages occupied by the speakers, the city officials of Pomona and Ontario, the latter having accepted the invitation to be Pomona's guests; a calvacade of mounted equestrians. The grand marshal is Capt. T. B. Thomas, with C. L. Northcraft, chief of staff. Miss Elizabeth Ralph will impersonate the Goddess of Liberty. Patriotic exercises will be held at the corner of Third and Thomas streets after the parade, when this programme will be given: Music, Pomona Band of twenty-five pieces; "America," sung by audience; invocation, Rev. W. C. Clatworthy; address by chairman, John Law; music, male quartette; reading Declaration of Independence, Robert Loucks; music, Pomona Band; patriotic poem, Miss O'Connor; music, male quartette; oration, Judge J. S. Noyes, Riverside; music by band. In the afternoon there will be a baseball game at Recreation Park, and arrangements are being made for a sham battle between the local military company and a company of Naval Reserves from the U.S.S. Pinta, under command of Lieut. M. Ray Costerisan. The latter will come out from Los Angeles to take part in the morning parade. There will be a fine display of fireworks at Recreation Park in the evening, a masquerade ball at the Armory given by Co. D, and a hop at Colonial Hall given by the Twilight Club. Second street will be brilliantly illuminated with electricity, many colored electric lights being used. The Edison Electric Company is preparing an enormous star of about two hundred lights which will be suspended from the Oxarart to the Hoppe Block.

The programme of the sports, so far as can be learned, is as follows: Ten-mile bicycle handicap road race, one-mile bicycle race, half-mile bicycle race, quarter-mile bicycle race, 100-yard dash; 220-yard dash; 100-yard dash, boys under 16 years; barrel race, fat men's race. There will be a greased pig to catch and a pole to climb. Suitable prizes are offered for each event, and are now on display here.

A very large crowd is expected here from neighboring communities, and arrangements are being made accordingly. Everyone is assured a good time from the beginning to the end of the celebration.

AZUSA.

CITRUS UNION GRADUATES.

AZUSA, June 28.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The commencement exercises of the Citrus Union High School were held on Thursday evening at the Azusa Operahouse. Instead of the customary orations and essays, a choice programme had been prepared, the principal features of which were an address by President W. A. Edwards of Throop Institute, on the subject, "Is Knowledge Power?" vocal solos by Miss Zada Taylor, and a violincello solo by Paul Jennison. These numbers were received with hearty applause. Principal Sara L. Dole of the High School gave a pleasant and pointed talk to the graduates and patrons, and the diplomas were presented to the fourteen members of the graduating class by W. B. Cullen, president of the board.

AZUSA BREVITIES.

The report of the Accrediting Committee of the State University is just at hand. Citrus Union High School is fully accredited in all lines of work, and, in addition, the examining professors make very flattering reports upon the work done here.

The barn of H. D. Briggs, on his ranch, a mile and a half south of Azusa, was destroyed by fire this morning, together with its contents, consisting of a large stock of hay, grain and farm tools. The fire was started by a small boy playing with matches in the hay.

The question of the establishment of a cooperative telephone system throughout the town and valley is again agitated, with a fair prospect that it will materialize.

All the present corps of teachers in the Azusa city schools have been re-elected, and Miss Porter of Monrovia has been engaged to take charge of the new room to relieve the overcrowded condition of the lower grades.

Orlando Streshly, a pioneer resident of the valley, has sold his thirty-acre ranch to Joseph C. Ward, and will start in a few days for a visit to his boyhood home near Fredericksburg, Va., which he left in 1849 and has not since visited.

PRESS PENCIL-PUSHERS ARRIVE HERE TONIGHT.

ALABAMANS TOURING WEST ON SPECIAL TRAIN.

Chamber of Commerce Will Keep Open House for the Visitors, and Trolley Cars Will Be Tendered for Sight-seeing.

The special train bearing over two hundred members of the Alabama Press Association will arrive in Los Angeles tonight. The party will make a brief stop at San José on the way from San Francisco and this may possibly bring them here late in the night.

The special committee of the Chamber of Commerce invites all former Alabamans to join in extending cordial welcome to the visitors, either at the depot or at the exhibit rooms of the chamber during their stay. As the party is scheduled to leave Monday afternoon, no evening reception is possible.

The southerners will be given the freedom of the Chamber of Commerce rooms, and the local committee has planned trolley rides about the city and to Santa Monica. Opportunity will also be offered to take the trip to Mount Lowe or other points of interest, but this will all depend on the wishes of the visitors.

On Monday the Chamber will keep "open house" and Alabama people are urged to assist in extending the "glad hand." Light refreshments will be served, and then the party will leave, late Monday afternoon.

The visitors, and the publications they represent, are as follows: Advertiser, New Decatur, Miss Florence Traylor and Mrs. H. C. Robinson; Advocate, Greenville, Mrs. F. Stollenwerck; Alabama Christian Advocate, Birmingham, Misses Susie and Marvin Wilson; Alabama Medical Journal, Birmingham, Mrs. J. W. Barclay and Mrs. Annie Due; Alabama Enquirer, Hartselle, J. C. Orr and Misses Nettie and Ethel Oden; America's Newspaper Union, Birmingham, F. B. Clements and Misses Alice and Fanny Clements; Banner, Clanton, Frank Crichton; Baptist Field Worker, Sheffield, J. B. Spruance and wife; Christian Companion, Birmingham, Misses Julia and May Ward; Christian Worker, Andalusia, A. J. Peardon and T. M. Campbell; Chronicle Columbiana, Cordon du Bose and wife; Chronicle, Falkville, S. L. Sherill and wife and Miss Lizzie Simpson; Clipper, Mrs. A. G. Powell; Dixie Home, Birmingham, Miss Elizabeth Chairsell and two sisters, Misses Josephine and Louise; Dixie Manufacturer, Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rountree and two children, Mrs. J. W. Rogers and Miss Annie Morrow; Democrat, Cullman, Judge S. L. Fuller, H. L. Fuller; Dispatch, Demopolis, T. F. Howze and W. M. Tucker; Eagle, Jasper, R. L. Little; Express, Demopolis Henry W. Hayden and S. G. Woolfe; Endeavorer, Birmingham, E. A. Smith and wife and Misses Carolyn and Mamie Smith; Gem, Woodlawn, C. M. Larrimore and Miss Ella Larrimore; Hot Blast, Anniston, Howard S. Williams and Miss Cora Williams; Herald, Florence, W. M. Bunting and Miss Frances Hurt; Herald, Uniontown; Miss Annie Yerby and Mrs. Amanda D. Reed; Herald, Union Springs, D. F. Bethune; Herald, Wetumpka, Mrs. J. M. Jenkins and Miss Willie Jenkins; Herald, Double Springs, Dwight L. Fuller and Mrs. R. L. Blanton; Harmonizer, Center, C. C. Appleton and C. P. and Walter Ward; Humming Bird, Gate City, T. H. Larrimore and sister, Miss Mary; Journal, Selma, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilkinson and Mrs. H. T. Waller; Life, Trussville, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McDaniel; Ledger, Birmingham, Mrs. A. G. Burgess; Herbert Going and Miss Mary Hughes; Messenger, Troy, S. H. Blan and wife; Messenger, Blockton, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Meadow and Misses Minnie and Myrtle Harris; Mirror, Selma, Miss Malena Kirkpatrick; Mirror, Eutaw, B. M. Bannington, Mrs. W. B. Garrett and Miss Lula Steele; News, Abbeyville, R. E. Stokes and A. U. Gouby; News-Dispatch, Oneonta, W. S. Rountree and Mrs. Etta Odom; News-Reporter, Talladega, J. C. Bowie and Miss Lilah McDaniel; News, Andalusia, J. D. McPherron and M. W. Barron; Post, Opelika, Mrs. Belle Allen Ross and Mrs. M. M. Allen; Progress, Prattville, H. S. Doster and Misses Laura Hill, Janie Rives, Bessie Hill and Kirkpatrick; Odd Fellow, Montgomery, Miss Clara Brown; Our Southern Home, Talladega, G. A. Joiner and Miss Jannette Joiner; Orange and Blue, Auburn, H. H. Connor; Reflector, Maplesville, Misses Julia and Sallie Bates; Standard, Montevallo, H. E. Whittaker, Mrs. Ed Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reynolds; Standard, Sheffield, Miss Florence Wilhoityte and Sallie Wood; Standard, Marion, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds and Misses Harriet and May Reynolds; Standard-News, Edwardsville, W. A. Brown, Miss Ethel Harrison; Star, Flossburg, H. P. and J. L. Self and Miss Myrtle Self; Standard, Troy, Josh Copeland and Miss Minnie Copeland; Times, Abbeyville, M. Loeb and T. M. Espy; Tri-County Weekly, Tallahassee, F. L. McKenzie and Miss Fertha; Times, Selma, J. L. Schueing and Miss Minnie Schueing; Russellville, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thurmond; Tribune-Gazette, Cullman, C. Schueing and Miss Minnie Shueing; Watchman, Greensboro, W. E. W. Yerby and Mrs. Florence Hudson; Vineyardist, Fruithurst, J. A. Westerlund and S. L. B. Blacke.

WOMAN'S CLUB OFFICERS.

MILWAUKEE, June 28.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Park and Outdoor Art Association today elected officers. Mrs. Herman J. Hall of Chicago was elected president. Mrs. Arthur C. Neville of Green Bay, Wis., was elected a delegate to the convention of General Federation of Women's Clubs at Los Angeles, Cal., which meets there next year.

GERMS HAT CRUSTER AROUND AN UNHEALTHY HAIR CAUSING DANDRUFF
FALLING HAIR FINALLY BALDNESS
Destroy the cause, you remove the effect.
Kill the Dandruff Germ WITH NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE
The only preparation that will destroy those parasites.
...EXCELLENT HAIR DRESSING...
For Sale by all Druggists. PRICE $1.00.

Easier Work
Pleasanter, quicker, healthier—with PEARLINE.
What worse for throat and lungs than long working over tainted steam from a washtub? Here is the simple, sensible, womanly PEARLINE way: Soak the clothes in Pearline; rinse them out. No heavy rubbing on washboard. Save time, save clothes,—wear.
Enter Pearline Exit Grind

Laux's Kumyss,,,
For Stomach Troubles.
221 SOUTH BROADWAY.

NEW ICE CREAM FREEZERS,
Sanitary Refrigerators.
Garden Hose and Lawn Mowers.
NAUERTH HARDWARE CO., 220 S. Spring.

SCALP AND HAIR TREATMENTS A SPECIALTY.
The Best Shampoo at
Madam Leah Co.'s Toilet Parlors,
218 S. Broadway. Rooms 420-422.

The Small of the Back
That is where some people feel weak all the time.
They are likely to be despondent and it is not unusual to find them borrowing trouble as if they hadn't enough already.
The fact is their kidneys are weak, either naturally or because of sickness, exposure, worry or other influences.
"I am thankful to say," writes J. L. Campbell, of Sycamore, Ill., "that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me. For many years I was troubled with backache. At times I was so bad I had to be helped from the bed or chair. I am now well and strong and free from pain." What this great medicine did for him it has done for others.
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Begin treatment with Hood's today.

Sewing Machines.
Big values for little money. This is a few standard makes little used.
E. B. MOREHEAD, Mgr. 340 S. Spring.

NOT A "STENCIL." ALL STANDARD PIANOS ....AT.... SALYER'S 332 SOUTH BROADWAY

Gasoline Stoves.
PRICES $3.50 UP.
H. GUYOT, 414 S. Spring.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

TIME CARD—SANTA FE ROUTE.
Southern California Railway, La Grande Station, Foot of Second Street.
California Limited — Leaves 6:00 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Arrives 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and Friday.
Overland Express. — Leaves 7:35 p.m. daily. Arrives 8:20 a.m. daily.
Eastern Express—Leaves 7:00 a.m. daily. Arrives 7:50 a.m. daily.
San Bernardino, via Pasadena — Leave for, 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., *9:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m. Arrive from, 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:05 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
San Bernardino, via Orange—Leave for, *10:45 a.m., 5:05 p.m. Arrive from, 10:05 a.m., 5:45 p.m.
Redlands, via Pasadena — Leave for, 8:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. Arrive from, 10:05 a.m., 5:37 p.m.
Redlands, via Orange — Leave for, *10:45 a.m. Arrive 10:45 a.m., 5:46 p.m.
Riverside, via Pasadena — Leave for, 8:30 a.m. Arrive from, 10:05 a.m., 5:38 p.m.
Riverside, via Orange — Leave for, *10:45 a.m., 5:05 p.m. Arrive from, 10:05 a.m., 5:45 p.m.
Pasadena, Monrovia and Azusa—Leave for, 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., *10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:36 p.m., *9:45 p.m. Arrive from, 7:

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

AT THE THEATERS.

LOS ANGELES—D'Arcy of the Guards.
BURBANK—Barbara Frietchie.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.

THE TIMES AT THE BEACHES.

Patrons of The Times desiring the paper delivered to them at any of the beaches may leave the necessary order at The Times office, or with any of the following-named agents:

A. E. Jackson, Santa Monica, Third street.

Mrs. Thacker, Ocean Park.

F. J. Schinnerer, Long Beach, Bank Building.

F. W. Clark, Catalina.

S. R. Commander, foot of wharf, Redondo.

Mrs. D. Samples, postoffice, Terminal Island.

Arrangements have been made for especial summer delivery of The Times at all resorts, and patrons will confer a favor by reporting any irregular or unsatisfactory service.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Class Play.

A four-act play will be given by the senior A class of the High School at the Los Angeles Theater next Tuesday afternoon.

Santa Fe Springs.

Efforts are being made to induce the trolley line between Whittier and Long Beach to touch Santa Fé Springs, and they are likely to succeed.

Teachers Swearing.

There was a continuous stream of teachers into the Board of Education rooms yesterday to swear to their annual reports, and sign acceptances.

Epworth League Tickets.

For the great Epworth League meeting at San Francisco, tickets for the round trip will be sold at one first-class fare from all points in Southern California. Tickets will be on sale July 15 to 19, both dates inclusive, good to return to July 31.

Ring Around Rosy.

"Ring around rosy" has had its nose put out of joint. Los Angeles children these balmy, moonlight nights join hands and sing:

"Vacation's come, and we are free.
No more school for you and me.
No more Latin, no more French,
No more dunces on a bench."

New Stock Company.

A new stock company is to open at Hazard's Pavilion July 8, in Elsler's version of "Under Two Flags." The leading lady will be Miss Rose Mayo. The company is backed by George de Neven and W. R. Wilson. They intend to make it a permanent affair, if the town will stand for it.

Prominent Clergymen.

Rev. Dr. Miller, home mission secretary for the Cumberland Presbyterian denomination, and a prominent worker in that church, is in Los Angeles from St. Louis, his headquarters. He is on the Coast on business, and will preach tomorrow morning and evening in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Tenth street and Union avenue.

BREVITIES.

"Conscience: Is it Educated Reason or the Voice of God? How Do We Know?" Will be the Rev. Dr. Geo. Thos. Dowling's topic at Christ Episcopal Church, Flower street, corner Pico and 18th street, tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Musical service and "Sunday Night Talk" at 7:45 p.m. In the evening all seats free. Both University and Pico Heights cars pass the door.

Removal sale, fine line of first-class switches, $1, now 60 cents; $3 switches now $2; $4 switches now $2.75. This great reduction for ten days only, includes gray switches and other hair goods. J. Neuhauer's, 217 S. Broadway. Take elevator, room 320.

At the First M. E. Church tomorrow the junior pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Hough will preach in the morning from the theme "The Unchanging Christ." In the evening the senior pastor, Rev. Dr. Cantine will preach on "The Power of the Gospel."

First Congregational Church, Sunday morning Dr. Day's subject, "What Would Have Been Left Out if the United States Had Been Left Out." In the evening he will speak on, "We Men Whom this Republic Will Need Tomorrow."

Dr. Walker's subject at Immanuel Church tomorrow morning, "The Challenge of Christian Science to the Historic Christian Church." Evening, "The Limitation of Self-Revelation."

The subject of the sermon by Rev. J. S. Thomson at the Independent Church of Christ (Simpson Auditorium) on Sunday morning, will be "The Hidden Manna in the Wilderness."

Rev. A. C. Smither will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow at First Christian Church, at 7:45 patriotic services and patriotic praise service by choir.

For time or arrival and departure of Santa Fé trains, see "Time Card" in today's Times.

The Dairy Association and the Jersey Breeders' Association of Southern California will hold their annual meeting jointly at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, July 13.

The annual picnic of the Sunday-school of Christ Episcopal Church will be held today at Verdugo Park. Train leaves the Terminal depot at 9 a.m.; returning, leaves the park at 4:30 p.m.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for C. J. Heyler, Mrs. J. R. Gass, E. M. Hunt, George E. Roberts, C. A. McConnell, Miss Lizzie Willard, W. B. Stratgham and Alex. C. Harvey.

PERSONAL.

H. Clay Miller of San Francisco is at the Hollenbeck.

George Delaporte is at the Nadeau from San Francisco.

J. E. Payne of Kansas City is at the Ramona on business.

W. H. Kuster of Dayton, O., is a guest at the Ramona.

L. Hartman of Washington, D. C., is staying at the Hollenbeck.

N. Cohen is registered at the Hollenbeck from Hermosillo, Mex.

Maj. W. A. Mensch, a Kingman, Ariz., mining man, is at the Nadeau.

F. Klein and wife of the Palace Ho. tel, San Francisco, are staying at the Van Nuys.

E. S. Morton and G. W. Johnson registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday from Milwaukee.

W. E. Newton and wife of Chicago are at the Nadeau, from their honeymoon trip to Coronado.

Dr. H. B. Anderson of Salt Lake City, surgeon for the Rio Grande Railway, is at the Ramona.

W. A. Newlin, chief clerk of Hotel del Coronado, and wife, are at the Van Nuys, after a wedding tour of the north.

Rev. Frank L. Ferguson, retiring president of Pomona College, is at the Van Nuys Broadway, preliminary to an eastern trip.

Albert Carter, a capitalist of San Francisco, and H. W. Foster of Colorado Springs, Colo., are looking over mining properties in the Southwest. They are at the Nadeau.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Friday Morning Club.

The Friday Morning Club closed its year in a characteristic manner yesterday with a luncheon and installation of officers that was full of good-fellowship and pleasant merriment.

The luncheon was served in the auditorium, the banquet hall proving inadequate to accommodate the large number of club members who had signified their intention of being present. A stage had therefore been erected in the banquet hall and the installation of officers, which preceded the luncheon, took place here. The president, Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, presided in her usual happy manner. She reviewed the work of the club for the year, and expressed her appreciation of the work of the outgoing board. The members of the new board were called to their places, one by one, and received with applause that was occasionally reinforced by laughter at some friendly quip of the president at their expense.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer, read at the opening of the meeting, were very satisfactory. The latter report showed over $140 in the treasury after payment of expenses. The former recorded an increase of membership during the year from 404 to 456; visitors to the club, 1847, of which 1183 were from out of town, hailing from nearly every State in the Union, and many of them from foreign lands.

After the installation of officers the club planted a tree. It was hoped that Mrs. C. M. Severance and Mrs. Charlotte L. Wills would lead the club in this ceremony, but as Mrs. Severance was unable to be present, Mrs. Wills called on Mrs. B. C. Whiting to assist her. Following these and the ex-presidents and ex-directors, the former (Mrs. Tolhurst stated that it refused to be called the old) board and the new board, the club formed into line and proceeded to the yard, where Mrs. Wills duly installed the new tree, addressing the club in a few words. She stated that the tree was from the yard of the club's first president, Mrs. C. M. Severance. "It is the first tree in our grounds," she said. "May it grow and prosper as has our club."

The club then adjourned to the auditorium, where a collation was sandwiched between the two ends of commencement exercises that were the occasion of a great deal of amusement, the graduating class consisting of the members of the outgoing board. The baccalaureate sermon, preached by Mrs. Margaret Collier Graham in the role of "The Bishop of Wyngate," preceded the luncheon. When this last had received its due of attention there was vocal music, followed by a salutatory by Mrs. S. S. Salisbury. Then came an essay, "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy," by Mrs. J. M. Elliott; the club ode, "To an Infant," Mrs. Morris Cohn; an essay, "The Unwomanly Qualities," by Mrs. E. G. Smead; the club prophecy by Mrs. G. H. Wadleigh; an essay, "Climb, But Heights Are Cold," Mrs. G. F. Conant; the club poem, Mrs. Horace R. Boynton; a recitation, "Spartacus to the Gladiators" (new version,) Miss Jessie Anthony, and a valedictory, Mrs. Charles F. Edson. Mrs. Florence Collins Porter delivered an address to the graduates calculated for their improvement, and then came the presentation of diplomas and conferring of degrees by the president of the board. The exercises closed with music and toasts.

Club Literature.

Mrs. W. W. Stilson now has on hand for distribution the report of the Milwaukee biennial and the charter and by-laws of the federation. There is no charge for the books, but it is hoped that those will apply for the Milwaukee report who will make use of it. In case of mailing, the charge on the two books is 5 cents.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Albert W. Sutphen, Jr., aged 22, a native of California, and Elsie Edward, aged 20, a native of Minnesota; both residents of Whittier.

George C. Manner, aged 44, a native of New York, and Anna Kaps, aged 38, a native of Germany; both residents of Los Angeles.

Peter A. Beckley, aged 24, a native Michigan and resident of San Gabriel, and Lucy A. Taylor, aged 28, a native of Iowa and a resident of Los Angeles.

Ben C. Pryor, aged 29, a native of Wisconsin, and Carrie C. Chase, aged 42, a native of Wisconsin; both residents of Los Angeles.

BIRTH RECORD.

SPOHR — June 26, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spohr, a son.

DEATH RECORD.

CRAIG—In Los Angeles, June 26, 1901, at 9 a.m., Robert L. Craig, aged 40 years. Funeral private from his late residence, at No. 1039 West Seventh street, on Sunday, at 2 o'clock p.m.

LAMPMAN — At No. 220 West Fourteenth street, Los Angeles, Cal., June 28, 1901, Israel S., Lampman, aged 59 years, father of Mrs. S. E. Knapp, Mrs. J. Royal Lemon, Miss Maud Lampman and Blealtie Lampman of Los Angeles, and of Bert Lampman of Redding, Cal.

Funeral services at residence, Sunday, June 30, 2:30 p.m. Remains will be cremated.

PAINE—In this city, June 28, Henry Paine, aged 64 years.

Funeral from the parlors of Peck & Chase Co., today at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

TOLL—In this city, June 28, 1901, Daniel R. Toll, a native of New York, aged 74 years, formerly of Clinton, Iowa.

Funeral notice later.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office, 422 S. Spring. Tel. M. 49, or 249.

Bresee Bros. Co., Undertakers.

Lady assistant attends ladies and children. Broadway and Sixth street. Tel. main 948.

W. H. Sutch, Undertaker.

Lady assistant. 618 S. Spring. Tel. M. 107.

JOSE DE OLIVARES will give the readers of The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday a delightful pen picture of the old Mexican city of Oaxaca, and the neighboring ruins of Mitla.

HUNDREDS in Los Angeles cured by Dr. Blakelee's Dyspepsia Tablets. At druggists, 25c.

DO YOUR
Corns Hurt?
This hot weather is apt to make them smart. Best way to get rid of them is to use **3-Day Corn Cure**, quick and sure. Price 10c.

Magic Corn Salve, 10c
Acorn Salve, 10c
9-Hour Corn Cure, 10c
One-Night Corn Cure, 10c
Green's Corn Cure, 20c
London Corn Cure, 20c
La Mott's Corn Cure, 20c

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists,
THIRD AND BROADWAY.

Bring your Watch here

Our rules for repairing watches are:
Skilled Work
Quick Work
Your Satisfaction
Prices Smallest
One Year's Guarantee

Do these please you? Bring your watch to us.
Watches Cleaned 75c
New Main Spring 50c

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.,
305 S. Broadway

J. Magnin & Co
251 South Broadway

Children's Pretty Dresses.

We have a big line of the most bewitching styles in children's wash dresses; white and colors. As cheap to buy them ready-made as to buy the material and make them. Our prices will easily prove that.

Maker to Wearer Direct.

W. L. Cummings Foot-Form Shoes

The most eminently genteel styles in Women's Shoes are represented in our light tan shades—high lacing—and low oxfords.

So-E-Z at $3.50
Foot Form at $5

Other styles in Women's Oxfords as low as $1.75—good ones.

We employ only the most expert repairers.

Fourth and Broadway.

White Linen

Means good laundering. Try our Domestic Finish. Looks better and lasts longer. We have special machinery for Collars and Cuffs.

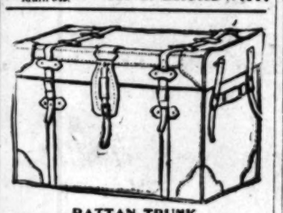
Telephone Main 1350 and the wagon will call.

Cleaver's Laundry
814-818 S. Main Street.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.

Pictures and Frames, Stationery, Artists' Materials, Leather Goods, Mirrors, Tissue Paper.

TELEPHONE Main 543. 357 S. BROADWAY.



RATTAN TRUNK.

The lightest weight and strongest trunk in the market. Manufactured and for sale by J. C. CUNNINGHAM, only. No. 222 S. Main St. Tel. Main 818. Repairing a specialty.

We Give "Locomobile" Tickets.

Buy your Furniture of I. T. MARTIN, Furniture and Carpets.
531-535 SOUTH SPRING ST.

SWELL SUMMER SUITS **$20.00** UP.
BRAUER & KROHN
TAILORS.
128-130 S. Spring. 114½ S. Main St.

Dr. Wong and Chinese Herbs

Investigation gave to the world all the great things enjoyed by its people today, by investigation only, have we progressed. The ability to look into all things and hold fast the good, has made the great men of today. Consultation free. Sanitarium, 713 S. Main St.

MUNYON'S COLD CURE

Breaks up any cold in twenty-four hours; acts like magic; relieves head, nose, throat and lungs instantly; 25 cents, at druggists, or Twenty-sixth and Broadway, New York City.

Arend's Orchestra Tonight.

A. Hamburger & Sons
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE
N. Spring & Franklin Sts. L.A.

Fresh Candies Every Day.

Girls' Dresses, Washable and Woolen.

Today we offer some remarkably good values in dresses for girls and misses. Every one is offered much under price. Every one is stylish and well made. You can not afford to miss these items if you have need for them.

Washable Dresses.

Percale lawn dresses in fancy patterns; ruffles around the yoke, trimmed with white lace; front is trimmed with insertion of embroidery; sizes 6 to 12 years; regular $1 dresses offered at 69c

Percale dresses with fancy pique yoke trimmed with ruffles; sizes 6 to 12 years; regular $1.25 dresses offered at 89c

Gingham dresses with yokes trimmed with white embroidery insertion; sizes from 6 to 12 years; $2.00 dresses for $1.25

Wool Outing Suits.

Girls' wool homespun suits in Eton styles; tan and green, trimmed with braid and gilt buttons; ages 6 to 12 years; $10 suits offered at $5.00

Girls' all wool Venetian cloth suits in Eton style; jacket and skirt are both trimmed with braid; sizes 6 to 12 years; $13 suits offered at $6.50

Children's wool cheviot and Venetian cloth suit in Eton and box styles; fancy flare skirts trimmed with braid; $15 qualities for $7.50

Second Floor.

Women's Shirt Waist Suits.

The shirt-waist suit is popular. It consists of a regular shirt waist with a skirt to match. They can be worn together or separately. They are usually made of lawns and ginghams. We are showing a very complete and well assorted stock; in tan, blue, red and white. Priced at $5.00, $6.50, $7.95 up to $15.00

Boys' Suits and Things

We want you to take particular notice of these $5 suits. They are for dress wear and are made of heavy Washington serge in blue and black. Sizes 3 to 9 years are in middy styles with fancy silk vests. Sizes 9 to 16 years are in double breasted jacket styles and lined with wool serge. The pants are lined and have patent riveted buttons. For actual wear and for good looks we have never seen any suits with which to compare them at $5.00

About 200 boys' suits in sizes 8 to 16 years in double-breasted styles; well made and good $4.50 and $5 values, offered at $3.50

Boys' one-piece all wool ribbed bathing suits in black with circular stripes of white or red; sizes 24 to 32, at $1.25

Boys' knee pants made of strictly all wool cassimeres and cheviots and having tape-bound seams, patent elastic waist bands and lined fronts; light and dark colors; 4 to 16 years, at 50c

Boys' heavy chevlot negligee overshirts in black with wide or narrow line stripes of white; round Byron collars and tape-bound seams; sizes 12 to 14; 50c shirts for 39c

Second Floor.

Insect Destroyers.

If fleas, water bugs, ants, flies, moths, roaches, etc., are an annoyance the following will make life more worth the living. Lowest prices known.

Moth balls, 5-oz. box, 5c
Moth camphor, per lb., 10c
Persian insect powder, 3-oz., 10c
Poison fly paper (Dutcher's), 3 sheets, 10c
Sure Shot fly paper, 8 sheets, 5c
Genuine Buhach, per ounce, 5c
Bug poison, per pint, 50c
Dr. Hartman's Flea Killer, per bot., 25c
Killis Ants, per bottle, 20c
Roach salt, per can, 20c
Antifide, per bottle, 25c
Tanglefoot sticky fly paper, 25 double sheets, 10c

$6.00 Hats for $2.95.

Tuscan shape	$1.00
2 yards allover braid, 50c	1.00
3 yards ribbon, 50c	1.50
¾ yard chiffon, 75c	.57
1½ yards velvet ribbon, 25c	.30
1 bunch foliage	.50
2 roses, 50c	.25
Work	1.00
	$6.85

About 50 hats will be sold at this price. To show you how good they are we have taken inventory of one of them and by the accompanying bill, at lowest calculation this hat is worth $6.85. Many trimmers would charge more than $1 for the hat. There are plenty of others which are just as good. The hat in the whole assortment is worth less than $5.00. They are trimmed in all sorts of ways. Every one is up-to-date. They are hats of which we are not ashamed. There are no discarded styles or materials among them. Every one is fashionable. Choose from them for $2.95

Second Floor.

Children's $4.00 Hats for $1.95.

A very choice assortment of children's hats. Many worth $4 and from that down to $3.95. Leghorns trimmed with chiffon, flowers and ribbon. On sale today only at $1.95.

Second Floor.

Women's Hosiery.

Two big bargains. Polkadots, coin spots, stripes, plaid effects, lace patterns, drop-stitch patterns, opera shades, feet, white soles, fancy ribs, plain black cotton, plain tan, balbriggan, etc.; stockings worth up to 75c assorted into two lots at 29c and .....

Gas Burners.

Today only we offer a Welsbach pattern gas burner complete with chimney, mantel and shade; complete. Third Floor.

Women's Oxfords.

Women's $3 patent kid oxfords with hand turned extension soles. Very dressy shoes and exceedingly comfortable; at .....

The Allright Shoe
FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

$3.50

Comfort, contentment, style, fit, shape, quality and price. Then write "Allright" Shoes and there you are. They possess all the desirable features of a correct shoe, and the assortment of

Tan Shoes

on this line for Men and Women, even to look at, is like a cool breeze on a sultry day.

Lace Shoes and Low Cuts on lasts from the most exclusive models.

L. W. Godin
—MANAGER—
..137..
SOUTH SPRING ST.
Mail Orders Cared For Promptly.

LADIES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS

Regular $18.50 and $25; now.... $11.75 Made in our own factory

COPELAND'S CLOAK HOUSE.
Third and Broadway. Now S. Beller & Co

FOR SALE OR TRADE.....

Stock and Grain Ranch of 1300 acres at a great bargain. This splendid ranch, which has had in the past an exceptionally good name—and has made money for its owners—MUST BE SOLD. It is located in Riverside County in one of its best valleys; near railroad; has all the necessary buildings, with wells, etc., etc. For full particulars, see the CHAPIN-TIBBOT COMMERCIAL CO. 457 and 461 South Broadway.

JUMBO STRAWS AT $1.00.

The swellest line of Jumbo Braid Straw Hats you ever saw were opened up Thursday. On sale today at a dollar--and there's not many in your size.

At $3.00.

Siegel's Senator and The University are still in the lead--silver, steel, nickel and pearl shades.

SIEGEL The Hatter
Under Nadeau Hotel.

The Toggery

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER SHIRTS.

Come in today and you will see the "nobbiest" shirts in the city.

Golf Shirts To put on and off like a coat; plain and fancy pleated fronts, in exquisite colorings and patterns—
$1.00 to $3.00.

Straw Hats Milan Straw Fedoras, $1.50 and $2.50

Straight Rim Rough Straw, latest styles —$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

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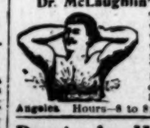
Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.



The best remedy in the world for pain and weakness is my Electric Belt. It is as good for women as for men. Write for my 80-page book. It is free. Address Dr. M. J. McLaughlin, 129½ W. Second St., Los Angeles. Hours—8 to 8; Sundays 10 to 1.

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No. 1 Grade
$22.00
For 36-inch.

No. 2 Grade
$15.00
For 36-inch.

(THIS WEEK ONLY.)

D. D. W... & Sons
343-5 So. Spring

Special Sale Lemonade Sets.

New Designs, New Decorations, 6 glasses, 1 pitcher and tray.... $1.25 to $2.00

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WALL PAPER New Designs and ... It is easy to trade here ... assortment and low prices. Tel. M. 724. G. A. Finch.

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